

1947 REDWOOD







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THE 1947 REDWOOD

YEARBOOK OF THE UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA

SANTA CLARA, CALIFORNIA

FOREWORD...

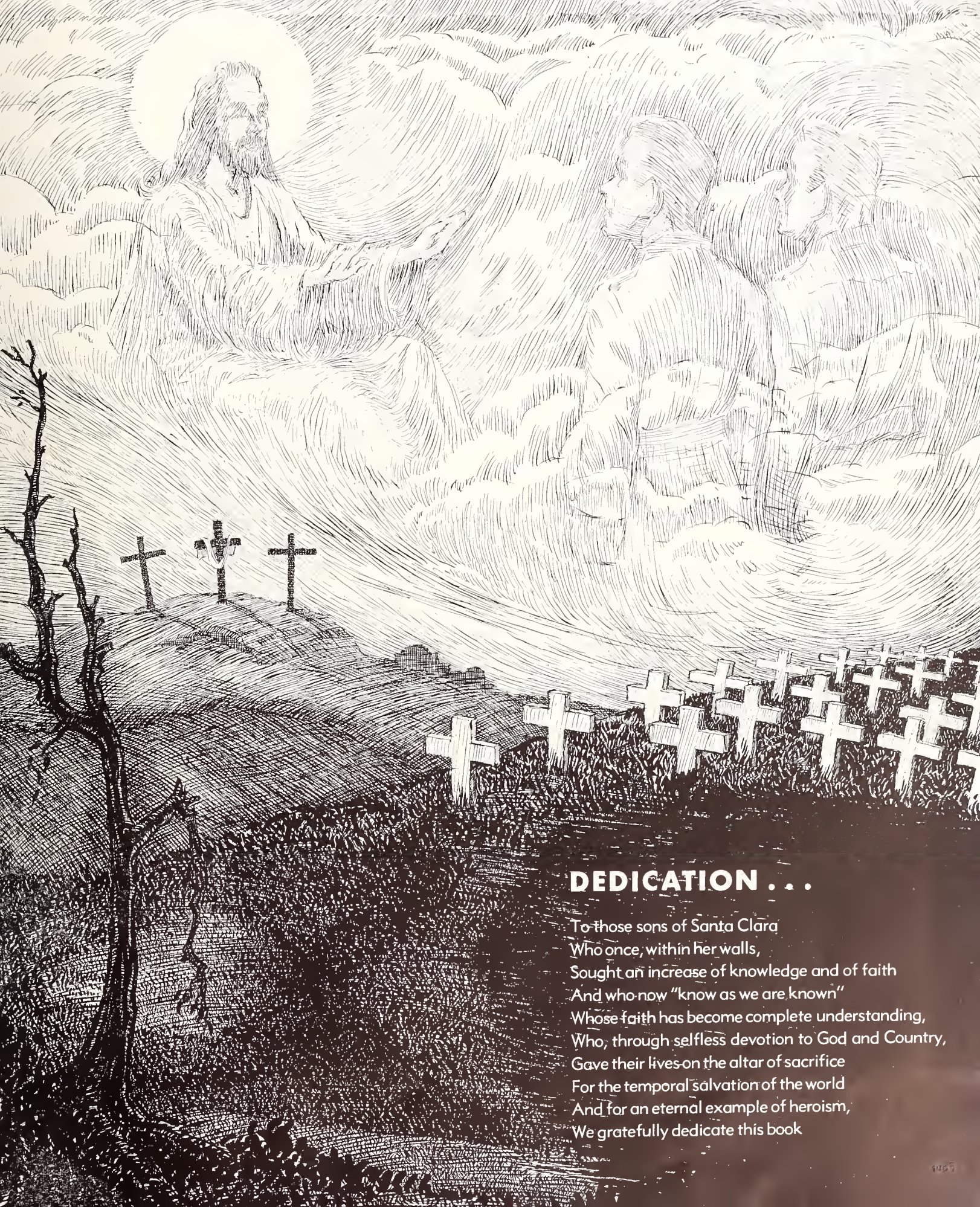
THE REDWOOD, LIKE many another publication of its kind, became a war casualty. This issue, then, the first in six years, carries a twofold responsibility. It must give the reader a pictorial and written chronicle of our academic and campus activities, and the answer to the nation-wide question: How is the veteran accommodating himself to college life?

As you turn the following pages, one by one, keep in mind that nearly eighty per cent of the young men, pictured here in mufti, not many months ago wore khaki or green or blue. This alone will give evidence of the admirable degree to which the veteran is entering into the spirit of college life. We of THE REDWOOD staff sincerely hope that our presentation of this record may equal, in some measure, the achievements of the men of Santa Clara during the college year, 1946-1947.

May you, generous subscriber or honored patron, enjoy the perusal of this REDWOOD as much as we have enjoyed its creation.

THE REDWOOD STAFF.

Greater Love Than This No Man Hath * * *



DEDICATION . . .

To those sons of Santa Clara
Who once, within her walls,
Sought an increase of knowledge and of faith
And who now "know as we are known"
Whose faith has become complete understanding,
Who, through selfless devotion to God and Country,
Gave their lives on the altar of sacrifice
For the temporal salvation of the world
And for an eternal example of heroism,
We gratefully dedicate this book

C O N T E N T S

● **ADMINISTRATION**

● **STUDENT LIFE**

● **CLASSES**

● **ATHLETICS**

● **ORGANIZATIONS**



Administration





Among these men we find our advisors,
our instructors, our friends.

Father President

Advisory Board

Student Congress

College of Arts and Science

College of Business Administration

College of Engineering

College of Law

Faculty





REVEREND WILLIAM C. GIANERA, S. J.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE . . .

THE UNIVERSITY OF Santa Clara is sending forth another class of graduates. The problems which face you, the members of the class of 1947, are far different from those which confronted members of former classes when they took their departure from Alma Mater. In spite of the fact that our country has emerged victoriously from the recent destructive war, the peace which was expected has not as yet been won. The world has been thrown into a turmoil such as no previous generation has ever been required to live through. What the final result will be after the present dark clouds will have been dispersed is extremely difficult to forecast.

Santa Clara has constantly labored to convey to you principles which, if followed, will assure you the peace and happiness after which all are constantly striving, principles based on the teachings of Christ, the Prince of Peace. Situations will arise in which you will be tempted to abandon the principles you have been taught. But remember if peace and happiness are your objectives there can be no compromise. As true sons of Alma Mater you are expected not to compromise.

Keep before yourselves at all times the objective of your Alma Mater in her educational program, "to mould men after the model of the Man-God, and thus form them to serve their fellow men, their country and their God." Should the principles upon which this noble objective is founded be the governing principles of your lives you cannot fail to gain for yourselves and your fellow men that peace and happiness which we so earnestly desire. Without these the world will strive in vain to extricate itself from the confusion, unrest and dissatisfaction which is today so prevalent.

Alma Mater bids you a fond farewell, but, like an understanding mother, wants you to return frequently to visit her. Alma Mater feels that you are well prepared for the problems that are ahead, yet wants you to know that she will always be ready to aid you further as circumstances may require. You, as a devoted son, are leaving with the assurance that Alma Mater will watch and be interested in your progress, a progress which should bring success and satisfaction to you, and honor to Santa Clara.

THE ADVISORY BOARD

EDWARD M. STRETCH, S.J.
Vice-President



DURING THE DARK war years, when America's sons went off to fight and die on foreign soils, Santa Clara bade her many sons farewell and watched her students dwindle to a mere handful. With the departure of so many of her students, the Mission School's administrative tasks were greatly reduced; however, the past year saw the student body swell in numbers even surpassing its best prewar years. With this increase in numbers came a return of the complicated administrative duties that go with the proper functioning of a university.

Foreseeing the many difficulties that the school would be forced to cope with, the Jesuit officials wisely appointed to the office of president, the Reverend William C. Gianera, S.J., a man who had been associated with Santa Clara from his student days, to guide Santa Clara through these postwar years. No man was better prepared or more deserving to fill the office than Father Gianera, who, during his many years at Santa Clara has been a student, teacher, Vice-President, and Dean of Faculties, before becoming its President.

Father Gianera first came to Santa Clara as a student in 1903, but he left it in 1907 to join the Society of Jesus. He returned to Santa Clara as a teacher in 1914, and remained in this capacity until 1917 when he left to finish

JAMES A. KING, S.J.
Director of Admissions



ERNEST P. WATSON, S.J.
Treasurer



his Jesuit training. He returned to the Mission campus again in 1926 to become Vice-President of the school; and after holding this office for two years, Father Gianera assumed the office of Dean of Faculties in 1928. He remained in this capacity until the Autumn of 1945 when he became President of the university.

Around him, Father President has gathered a staff of competent and able men to help him administer the university. Heading this list is Father Edward M. Stretch, S.J., who was appointed to the office of Vice-President in the summer of 1946, after four years of service in the army as a chaplain. Father Stretch is another old Santa Clara who has returned to guide it in an administrative position. Father Stretch came to Santa Clara in 1921 as a student, and he remained here until 1925, when he joined the Jesuits.

The office of treasurer is capably filled by genial and hard-working Father Ernest P. Watson, S.J. Father Watson also attended Santa Clara as a student in 1904, before entering the Jesuits in 1908. He has spent a number of years at Santa Clara at different times before he assumed his present position. Since taking office in 1942, Father Watson has impressed both students and parents with his quiet and efficient manner of handling the funds of the school.

The difficult job of maintaining the buildings of the university and improving them to meet the demands of the increased student body was placed in the hands of Father Francis J. Harrington, S. J. Father Harrington spent three years on Santa Clara's campus, as a teacher and prefect, until 1940. He returned in 1946 to become Minister; and during his brief year



FRANCIS J. HARRINGTON, S.J.
Administrator



PATRICK J. CARROLL, S.J.
Dean of Men

in office has introduced several important improvements around Santa Clara's campus.

The important job of gathering information on candidates for admission to the university for presentation to the Committee on Admissions is capably filled by Father James A. King, S.J. In addition to this position, Father King also acts as the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Father King taught at Santa Clara in 1925, before leaving in 1927 to complete his education at St. Louis University. He took over his present position in 1945.

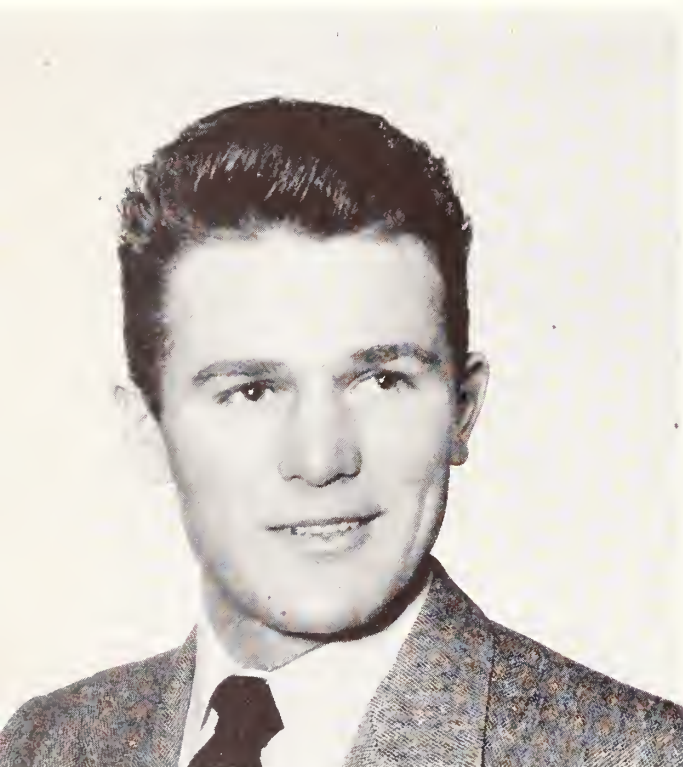
The last administrative office, but far from the least, that of Student Counsellor and Chaplain of the university, was filled by two men during the current year. Father Walter E. Schmidt, S.J., who had held the post since 1943, discharged the duties of this important office until, because of other pressing duties, he was replaced in the second semester by Father Patrick J. Carroll, S.J., formerly secretary to the Jesuit Provincial. Both priests proved to be great sources of spiritual and temporal aid to the students.

P. J. Carroll, S.J.; E. M. Stretch, S.J.; W. C. Gianera, S.J.; F. J. Harrington, S.J.; E. P. Watson, S.J.



STUDENT CONGRESS

WILLIAM H. McINERNEY
President



THOSE AMONG THE students who are invested with executive powers are usually little remembered after the expiration of their term of office. But the members of the Student Congress for the past year will not soon be forgotten for the work they have accomplished.

Students who attended the university during the school year of 1946-1947 will recall with pleasure the many social functions that this executive board of the Associated Students of the University of Santa Clara sponsored and arranged with the Catholic women's colleges of the Bay region. Of particular social prominence was the dinner dance given in honor of the students from Dominican College. Another event which will be remembered by the students, was the well-planned President's Day festivities. Not only did the students from the oldest established university on the Pacific Coast honor the President of their school, but they made it a day of student activities and fun.

But an even more tangible remembrance of their work will be available to future generations of Santa Clarans. Through the activity of President William



FRANCIS C. SMITH
Vice-President



GEORGE V. NICHOLS
Secretary

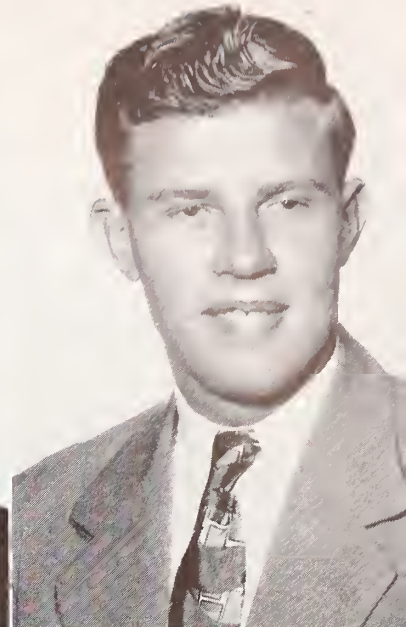
H. McInerney, Vice-President Francis C. Smith, Secretary George Nichols, Treasurer Edmond J. Vadnais, and Sergeant-at-Arms George E. Grenfell, an intention of several years standing was realized in the extension of previous student powers. In keeping with its new responsibilities the Congress will undertake to support, in full or in part, many of the more prominent student activities. The present action extends to allotting the funds necessary for the debating societies when engaging in intercollegiate debates. They have undertaken, furthermore, full responsibility for the planning and sponsoring of the activities of President's Day. In addition to all this, they have decided to assume full responsibility for planning, sponsoring, and financing athletic rallies. To insure permanent publication of the university's student yearbook, THE REDWOOD, the Congress has assumed full control and responsibility for its successful publication.

In assuming all of these new responsibilities the representatives of the various groups within the student body have done a real service to the student body as a whole.

The Student Congress is composed of the officers of the Associated Students, the representative and presidents of each of the classes, the delegates of campus organizations, and the head yell leader.



EDMOND VADNAIS
Treasurer



GEORGE GRENFELL
Sergeant-at-Arms

One of the final functions of the Student Congress was the extending of public thanks to those in the student body who have done exceptional work for the school as a whole during the past year.

The handling of the student body elections at the end of the year is likewise one of the duties of the Congress. This was handled very efficiently. William H. McInerney introduced the speakers at the gathering of students when the various candidates presented their platforms.

The new officers that take over the reins of student government for the coming year include William V. Molkenbuhr, junior businessman from San Francisco, as president; George Grenfell, premedical student as vice-president; Michael Hennessy, arts student as secretary; Frank Keegan, arts student as treasurer, and Hall Haynes, arts student as sergeant-at-arms.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Kelly, Crowley, Grenfell, Vadnais, Baker, Hall, McInerney, O'Halloran, Nichols, Bacigalupo, J. Ahern, Weisner, G. Aherne.



COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES



DEAN JAMES A. KING, S.J.

THE CURRICULUM OF the College of Arts and Sciences extends over a period of four years and comprises courses of study selected with special regard to their cultural value. In addition the courses selected are designed to afford the most solid foundation for the learned professions and the larger commercial pursuits characteristic of the present age. The curriculum selected assumes that the essence of education is concerned with the physical, mental and moral development of the whole man and that specialization in particular fields should rest upon the foundations thus laid. For this reason the curriculum of the College of Arts and Sciences insists on the advantage of a prescribed training in the humanities, rhetoric, mathematics, natural sciences, religion and the various branches of philosophy. Specialization in the College of Arts and Sciences is offered under the name of "majors" in the fields of Classical Languages, Economics, English, Philosophy, Political Science, Biology and Chemistry.



COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



DEAN CHARLES J. DIRKSEN

THE COLLEGE OFFERS majors in Accounting, Business Management, Economics, and Finance. Additional work is offered in advertising, marketing, labor relations, statistics, insurance, transportation, business law, retailing, personnel management, mathematics, and other subjects.

During the first two years of the course, extreme specialization is not the aim of the College. Rather, the student is trained well in the fundamentals of Economics, English, Accounting, Mathematics, and Logic, so that upon the selection of his major in his junior year, he will be well prepared and qualified to analyze and study the technical and special problems of business.

Accounting: For those who wish to follow the accounting profession either with public accounting firms or in private industry. Upon the completion of this major, the graduate is prepared to take the examination for *Certified Public Accountant*.

Business Management: This major is designed for students who desire to prepare for a career in marketing, management, merchandising, advertising, selling, or market research work.

Economics: This major is primarily for the students who want to secure the broader fundamental principles necessary for dealing with the industrial system in its social relationships.

Finance: This major is for those students who are planning to enter the banking, insurance, investment, or brokerage professions.

With the fundamental and thorough training secured in any one of the above majors, the graduates of the College of Business Administration are well prepared and qualified to keep pace with the development and growth of business.



COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING



DEAN GEORGE L. SULLIVAN

“Engineering is that profession the members of which design and operate structures and methods by which money, men and materials are used to convert natural resources into forms useful to man.”

THE PURPOSE OF The College of Engineering of the University of Santa Clara is to so train her students that they will be fitted to perform the duties of this profession with distinction to themselves and with benefit to their fellowmen. This requires that they be given a threefold training. They must be trained in economics because every engineering project involves questions of cost and financing. They must be trained in psychology because engineering projects are carried out by men for the benefit of men. They must be trained in the physical sciences because the physical resources of the universe are the materials on which the engineer operates.

Over and above all this the engineer must be trained to serve his Creator and to be an active, useful member of the community in which he lives. The curricula and environment of Santa Clara are ideal for the accomplishment of these purposes.



COLLEGE OF LAW



DEAN EDWIN J. OWEN

AS AN INTEGRAL part of a Jesuit University, The College of Law aims at developing side by side the moral and intellectual faculties of the student; at sending forth to the world men of sound, acute and rounded intellects and of upright character.

The method of classroom instruction corresponds to that pursued by recognized and approved law schools throughout the country; basically, it is the so-called "case-method" of instruction.

It is the conviction of those who are charged with the administration of the College of Law that the most effective teaching frequently is not teaching at all in any formal sense; nor is the intellect developed or moral character increased by the mere imparting of information in formal school session. With these convictions in mind the College of Law has been definitely committed to the policy of being and remaining a small law school in which the greatest intimacy and contact may be maintained between teacher and student not only during formal sessions of class but constantly throughout the day.





ROBERT C. ANDERSON
Economics

EUGENE M. BACIGALUPI, S.J.
Physics

GEORGE F. BAGATELLA
Biology

DANIEL J. BASSETT, S.J.
Latin, Religion

J. MARIUS BECCHETTI
Business Law

EDWIN A. BEILHARZ
History

EDWARD A. BOLAND, S.J.
Librarian

JULES E. BOURET
Languages

WILLIAM A. CARTER
Chemistry

LEONARD J. CASANOVA
Physical Education

CHARLES S. CASASSA, S.J.
Philosophy

RAYMOND F. COPELAND, S.J.
History

JOHN J. COTTRELL
Physical Education

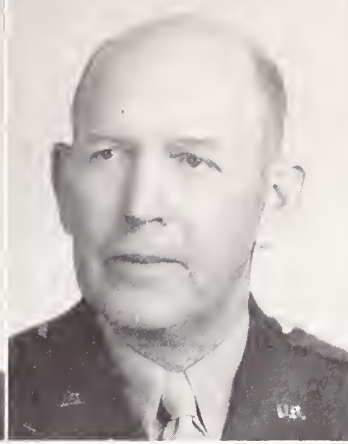
WILFRED H. CROWLEY, S.J.
Philosophy

JOSEPH F. DECK
Chemistry

HUGH C. DONAYON, S.J.
Religion



COL. LESTER A. DAUGHTERY
Military Science

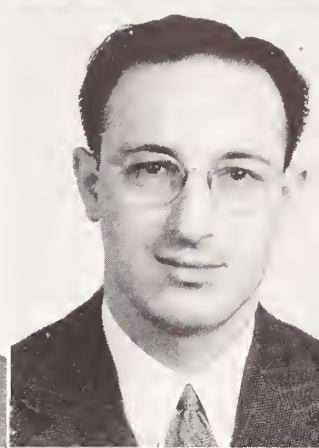
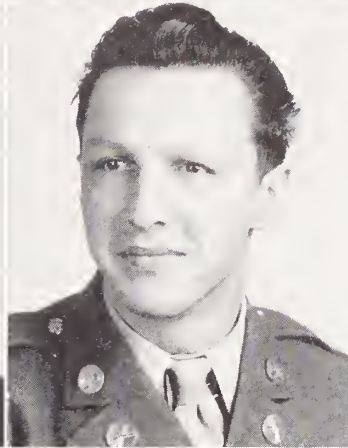


PHILIP F. DOUGHERTY
Physical Education

JOHN D. DRYDEN, S.J.
English



THOMAS EAZARSKI
Military Science

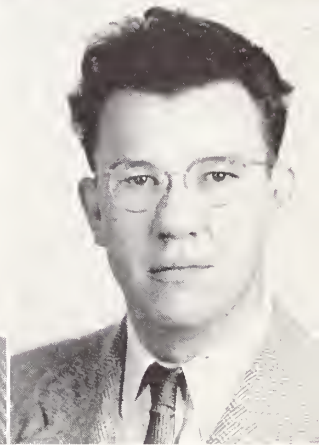


SYLVAN EISENBERG
Chemistry

AUSTIN J. FAGOTHEY, S.J.
Philosophy



NELLO D. FALASCHI
Physical Education



FLOYD G. FISHER
Mathematics

FRANCIS R. FLAIM
Biology



EDMUND C. FLYNN
Engineering

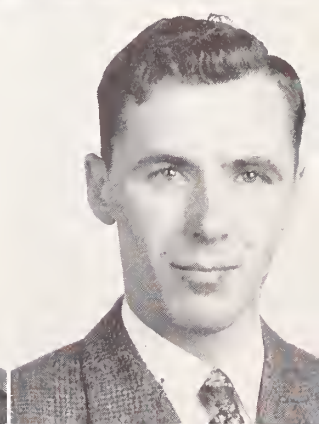


LEONARD F. FULLER
Engineering

MARTIN C. GLAVINA
Languages



LT. COL. J. D. HAND
Military Science



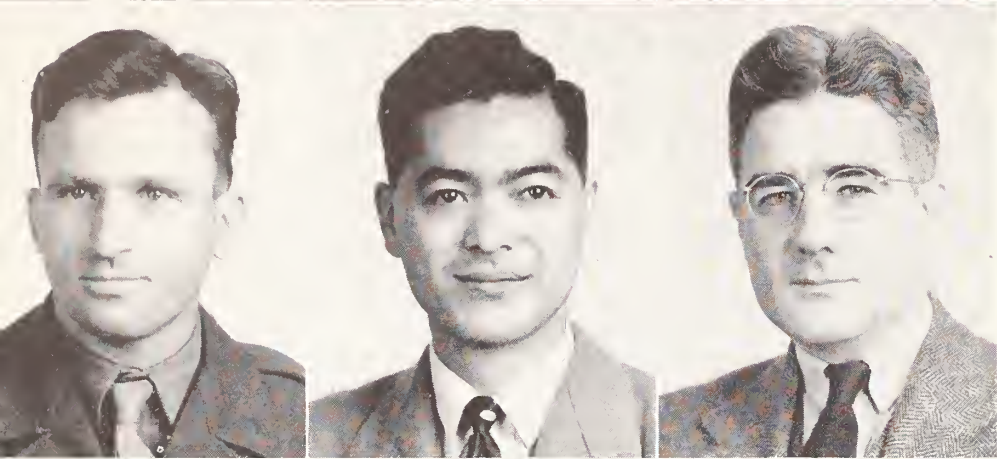
HAROLD P. HAYES
Engineering



PETER J. HEARST
Chemistry

WALTER R. HOGUE
Engineering

CHARLES E. HUBER
Military Science



J. E. HURT
Military Science

WAYNE KANEMOTO
Law

JAMES P. KELLEY
Law



RAYMOND J. KELLY, S.J.
English

SAMUEL A. KNAPP
Engineering

MAJOR JACK J. KRON
Military Science



LISLE LAKE
Military Science

ROBERT E. McMAHON, S.J.
Economics

CYRUS J. McMILLAN
Law

FACULTY

RICHARD W. MORTON
Law

JOHN P. O'CONNELL, S.J.
English

UMBERTO OLIVIERI
Languages

JOHN PAGANI
Accounting

RAYMOND S. PESCO
Physical Education

DONALD J. RANNEY
Public Speaking

JACK J. ROCHE, JR.
Physical Education

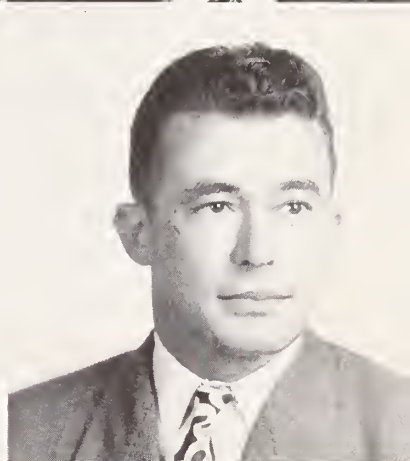
RICHARD M. SCHMIDT
English, Tennis

WALTER E. SCHMIDT, S.J.
Religion

JAY SCHEINMAN
Engineering

EDWARD SHIPSEY, S.J.
English

FERDINAND SPIELER, S.J.
Physics





MATHEW STAFFORD
Law

GEORGE J. STEPOVICH
Law

WILLIAM J. TOBIN, S.J.
Economics

JAMES E. TUPY, S.J.
English

CLEMENS D. VAN PERRE
Languages

VICTOR VARI
Languages

HENRY WALSH, S.J.
Religion

AUSTEN D. WARBURTON
Engineering

WILLIAM J. WARREN
Engineering

TEIL WHITTON
Military Science

CHESTER G. YOUNG
Mathematics







A full campus life, the beginnings of
life-long friendships, sacred traditions
. . . this is Santa Clara.

Lunch on the Campus

The Arizona Football Trip

Swimming at Santa Cruz

Recreation in Seifert Gym

Spring Fever Pictures

Bronco Vet Village

Around the Campus

Life at Large

Student Co-op

Waiting for Classes

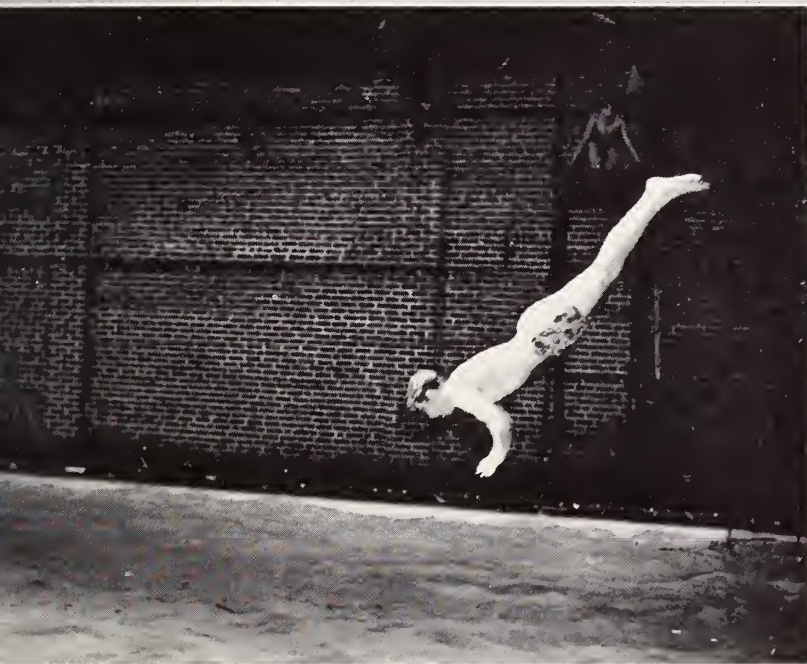
Famous O'Connor Steps



Just before the battle



They Piled the Pilots



Just Wait



How do they get that way?



The Mayor and the Mind



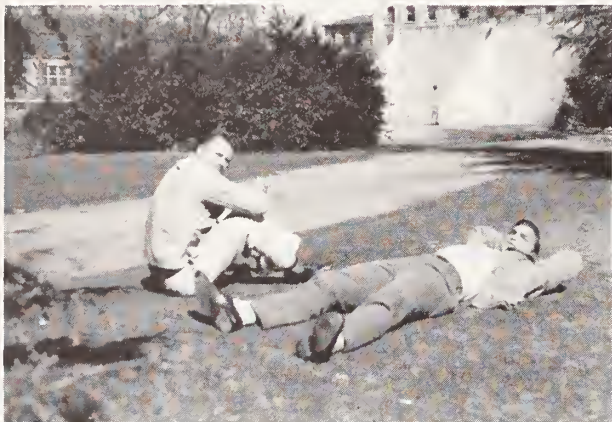
Pleasant Pans



Ferdinand's Friends



Missionites



A Full Fullback



Sea Faring Broncs



Redwood-in-Process



Flying Fish



Going Somewhere



L.S. / M.F.T.



Apartments Apart



Two Bears, Coon Head and other wild life



Spring Fever



My Buddy



*Soon Philosophy
and Fog*



Funny, Huh?



Intent



Collegiate



"The Mob"

Too much Sun



Backwork



*How to
get even
with Frank*



Phonies!



Two against one



Portside Pigskimmers



The Right Circle



Katalina Kid & Kolleques



Burr!



Takin' Ten



Campus Holdup men



On the Dime



Cart & Campus Wheels

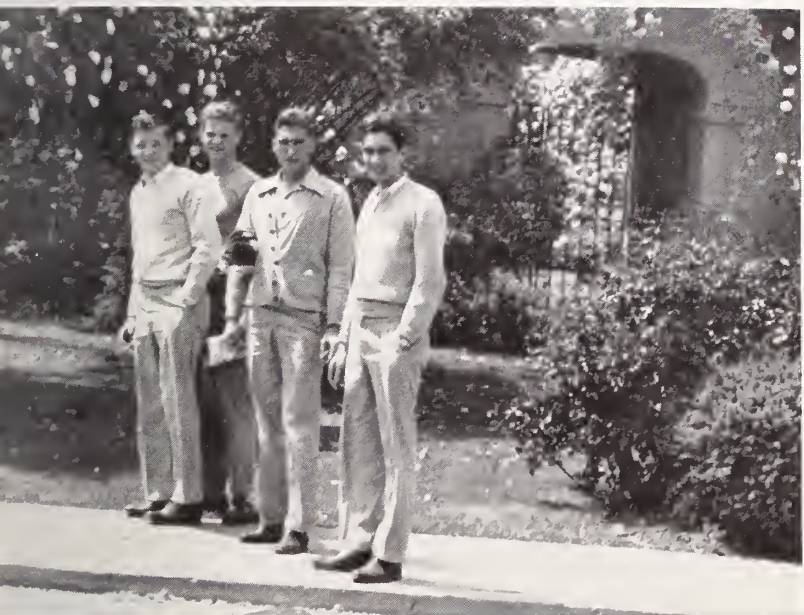
Where were you last night?



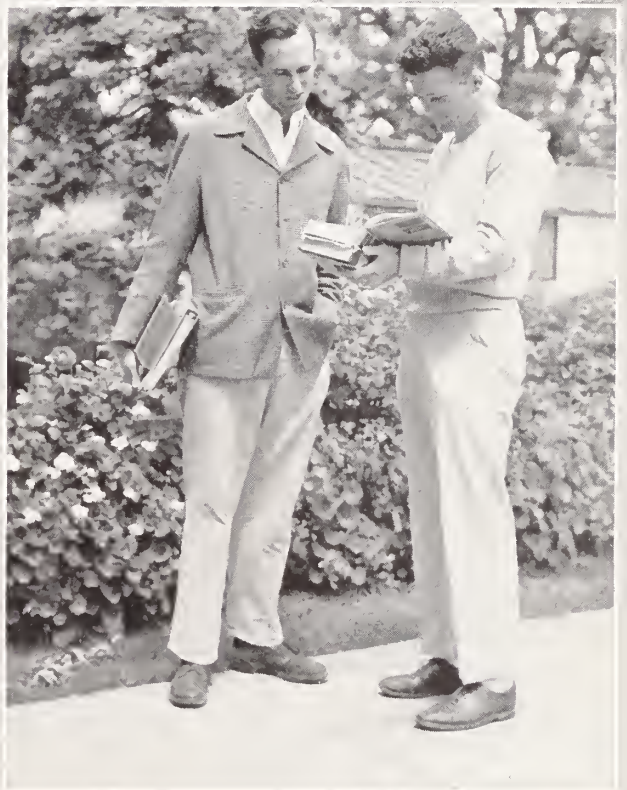
"Sunshine"



We missed that one



Frosh Pose



What's New?



Be prepared

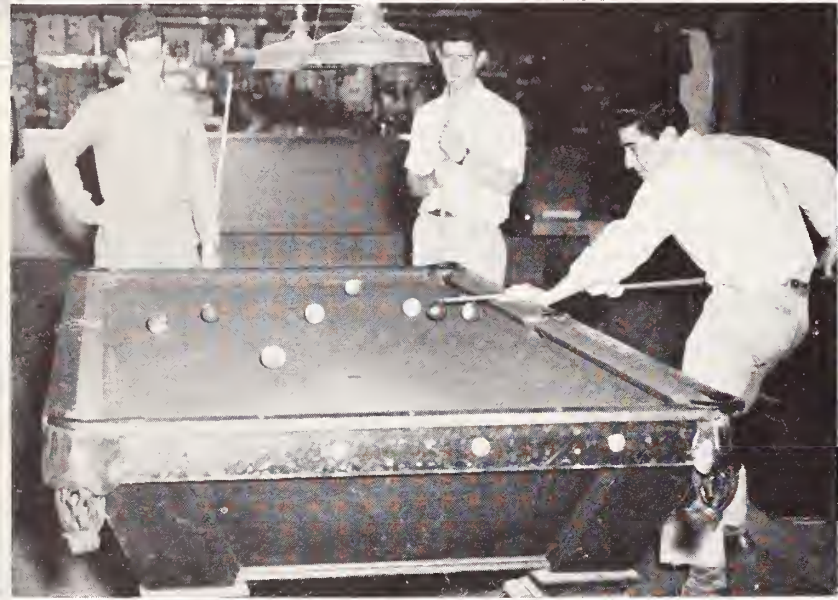




Library Visitors



"Mess"



Coop Athletes



Bulb Snatcher



"Gloomy Gus"



"Fearless Fosdick captures 'Anyface'"



University of Santa Clara
BLUE BOOK

STUDENT'S MANUAL
FOR
"BUSINESS STATISTICS"

EFFECTIVE
ADVERTISING

CALIFORNIA
VOTERS
HANDBOOK

Charles

MERRILL
COLLEGE
DISTRICT





Our studies prepare us to become professional men, businessmen and above all, Christian Gentlemen.

History of Class of '47

Senior Class

Junior Class

Sophomore Class

Freshman Class

Senior Law Class

Second Year Law Class

First Year Law Class

We started in 40, 41, 42, 43 . . .

THE CLASS OF 1947 has recorded a chapter unique in the history of Santa Clara University. Never have students pursued a more variable and hectic four years. Inevitable, of course, was the disruption of a normal succession of semesters, especially in the year 1943, for then it was when texts were turned aside in favor of the field manual. Until 1945, turnover after turnover plagued class membership. Today, with seventy students donning cap and gown, the class of 1947 is the first graduating group of normal number in four years.

Apparent, however, is the absence of unity so characteristic of seniors of normal times because represented here are every one of the six preceding classes, 1941 to 1946. Previous friendships, associations and common interests have tended to individualize each group so that their combining has formed, not a compound, but a mixture. Nevertheless, that mixture has made for a happy blend, since common to these men is a maturity in years, in outlook, in purpose. Graduation finds them educated, not in a greater number of books alone, but also in a fuller measure of life.

The history of the class of 1947 is far broader than campus boundaries, far longer than eight semesters, far more creditable than one hundred and twenty-eight catalogue units. That the recent incidental difficulties as curricular conflicts, readjustment to study, house-hunting for young families, were solved with so little loss of composure would be remarkable were it for the remarkableness of the solvers.

The history of the class of 1947 is a history of remarkable men because it tells of these men, first seeking to learn in peace, yet having an eye to war; then gaining that peace, many of them in war; then returning to peace fulfilling what they first sought to fulfill.

Well done! Class of '47.

. . . and Graduated in '47

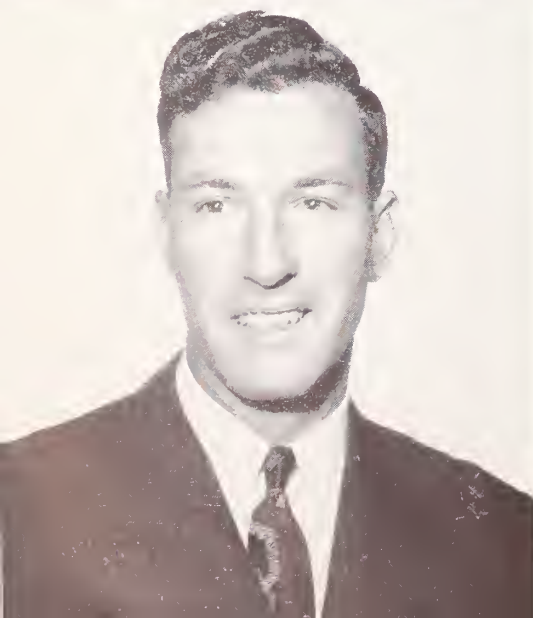


LEFT TO RIGHT: Boitano, Crowley, Aherne, Fiscalini, Passalacqua, and Falsarella.

SENIOR CLASS



GEORGE AHERNE
President



FRANK FISCALINI
Vice-President

THE SENIOR CLASS of 1947 opened its program of activities in September, 1946, with the election of officers. Voted to lead the group were George A. Aherne, president; Frank Fiscalini, vice-president; Robert H. Passalacqua, secretary; Louis D. Boitano, treasurer; and John D. Falsarella, sergeant-at-arms. President of the student body was William H. McInerney. Rev. James Corbett, S.J., served as class moderator.

In the realm of athletics, varsity football welcomed the return of its prewar men, Edmund P. Alligie, John D. Falsarella, Bart Gianelli, John M. Klarich, William J. Crowley, Charles G. McDermid and John McKillop. Crowley, as in former years, demonstrated his athletic versatility by his reappearance on the baseball diamond during the spring semester. Frank Fiscalini and Caesar Gomez, also baseball stars of prewar Santa Clara, resumed their positions on the team. Representing the senior class on one of the greatest basketball teams in the history of Santa Clara were Sannel J. Alaimo, Edward J. Fennelly and Richard T. O'Keefe. To the tennis team, the senior contribution was John G. Gray.

In the literary field, the Seniors were represented as follows: Ralph M. Grady was Editor-in-chief, and Raymond J. Whelan was Managing Editor of the 1947 REDWOOD. In 1942 THE SANTA CLARA was edited by three members of the class. They included Robert A. Freitas, as Managing Editor; Edmund P. Coony, as News Editor, and Ralph M. Grady, as Sports Editor. In the same year, Paul H. Darrow was Managing Editor of THE OWL.

Thomas Tang, Paul H. Darrow and Wilbur L. Clark left the College of Arts and Sciences to register with the College of Law.

Recognition for outstanding scholastic accomplishment fell upon Thomas Tang and Louis F. Boitano. Raymond J. Whelan completed his fourth year as a successful participant in debating. Leading the Business Administration Association in a remarkable year of activities was John J. Weisner, president. In the elections of the Engineering Society Joseph K. Spillane accepted the office of president. James F. Conway and Harold H. Heidrick were chosen to serve in the office of president of the mechanical and electrical engineers respectively. Presiding over the Sanctuary Society was Prefect George A. Aherne. John F. Hazelwood and Robert McGowan served on the very effective Rally Committee.

Highlights in the senior year of activities were the annual senior ball and the revived senior week and senior retreat at the Jesuit retreat house, El Retiro, at Los Altos.

The graduation on June 21st, 1947 will culminate for many a desire which has been foremost in their minds for the past seven years. They have finally achieved this goal.

WILLIAM J. CROWLEY
Class Representative



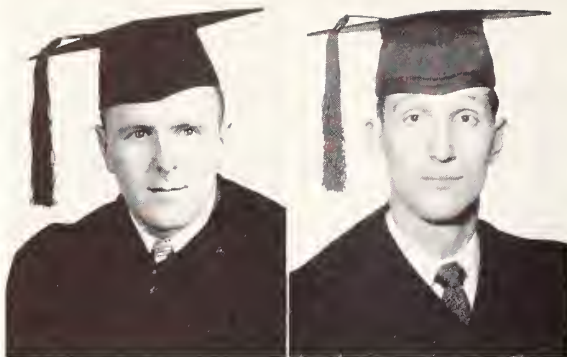
LOUIS D. BOITANO
Treasurer



JOHN D. FALSARELLA
Sergeant-at-Arms

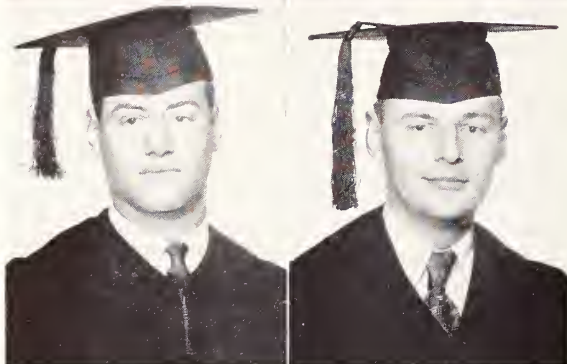


GEORGE A. AHERNE, B.S.C.
 San Francisco, California
 President and Secretary
 Engineering Society
 President M.E. Society
 Vice-President Business Association
 Sergeant-at-Arms ASUSC
 Vice-President ASUSC
 Prefect Sanctuary Society
 Vice-Prefect Sodality
 "The Santa Clara"
 Business Manager "Laurel"



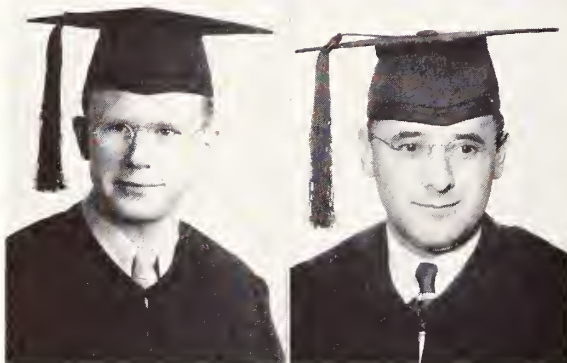
SAMUEL J. ALAIMO, B.S.
 San Francisco, California
 Block SC Society
 Basketball
 Day Scholars Association

EDMUND T. ALLIGUIE, B.S.
 San Francisco, California
 Captain of '46 Football Team
 Day Scholars Association
 Block SC Society



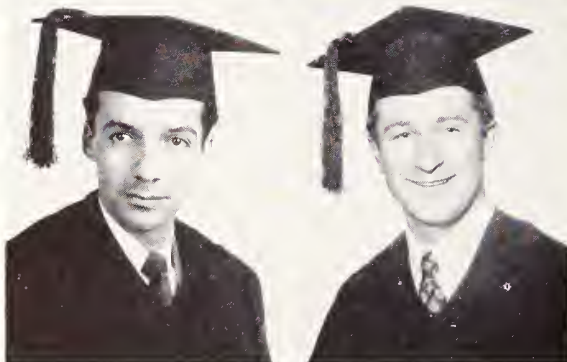
FRED H. BAKER, B.C.E.
 San Jose, California
 Band
 Student Congress
 Choir
 Day Scholars Association
 A.S.C.E.
 Engineering Society
 Saber Society
 Treasurer A.S.C.E.
 President Day Scholars Association

ROBERT R. BOARD, B.S.C.
 Los Gatos, California
 Day Scholars Association
 Business Association



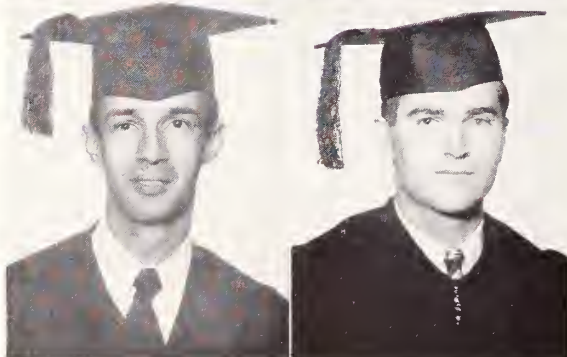
LOUIS F. BOITANO, B.S.C.
 San Jose, California
 Alpha Sigma Nu
 Stephen M. White
 Ryland Debating
 Business Association
 Saber Society
 Treasurer Senior Class
 "The Owl"
 Nobili Club

ALVARO BRYON, B.C.E.
 Cali, Columbia
 Engineering Society
 Secretary A.S.C.E.



WILBUR L. CLARK, B.S.
 Sacramento, California
 Clay M. Greene Society
 Debating Society
 "The Santa Clara"
 Saber Society
 Young Writers

WILBUR C. COLE, B.S.
 San Jose, California
 Clay M. Greene Society
 "The Santa Clara"
 Day Scholars Association
 Sodality
 Debating Society



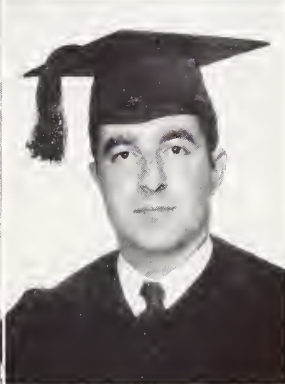
JAMES F. CONWAY, B.M.E.
 Los Angeles, California
 Engineering Society
 Chairman A.S.M.E.
 "The Santa Clara"
 Sanctuary Society

EDMUND P. COONY, B.S.C.
Pasadena, California
Business Association
Sanctuary Society
Sodality
News Editor "The Santa Clara" '42



KENNETH W. CRIBARI, B.S.C.
San Jose, California
Business Association
Day Scholars Association
"The Owl"
Student Congress

WILLIAM J. CROWLEY, B.S.
Denver, Colorado
Sanctuary Society
President Block SC
Secretary Sophomore Class
Senior Class Representative



STEPHEN A. D'ARRIGO, B.S.C.
San Jose, California
Business Association
Day Scholars Association

PAUL H. DARROW, B.A.
Denver, Colorado
Student Congress
Asst. Editor "The Santa Clara" '42
Asst. Editor "The Owl" '43
Stephen M. White Society
House of Philhistorians
Sanctuary Society
President Senate '43
President Clay M. Greene Society '43
Secretary Alpha Sigma Nu '43
Saber Society



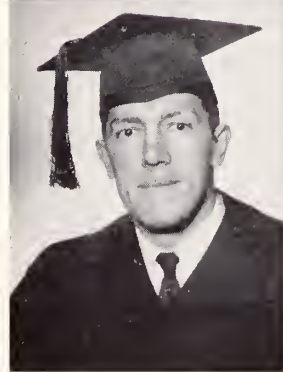
ALFRED C. DELBEX, B.S.C.
San Francisco, California
Business Association
Day Scholars Association

FREDRICK L. DOELKER, B.A.
Oakland, California
Choir
"The Owl"



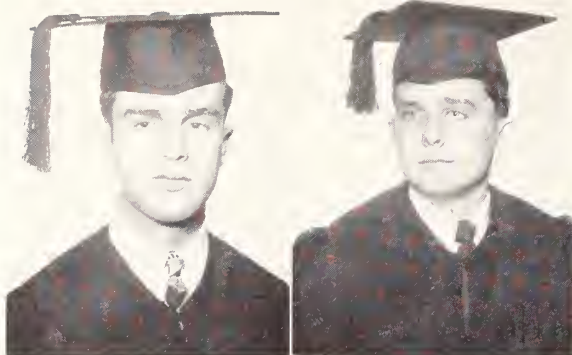
PETER C. DOLCINI, B.S.
Petaluma, California
President Galtex Chemical Society
Chairman Rally Committee '46
Secretary Junior Class '46
Debating Society

JOHN D. FALSARELLA, B.S.
Livermore, California
Football
Block SC Society
Day Scholars Association
Sergeant-at-Arms Class '41, '42, '47



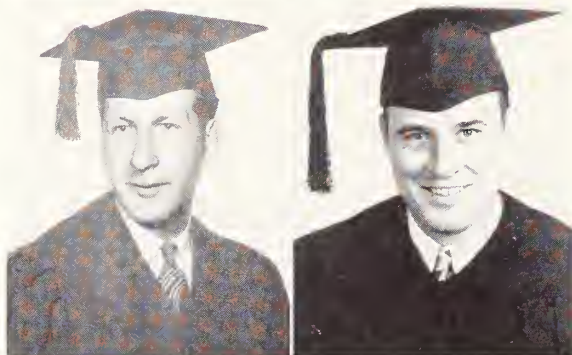
EDWARD J. FENNELLY, B.S.C.
Oakland, California
Sanctuary Society
Sodality
Block SC Society
Basketball

ROBERT A. FREITAS, B.S.C.
Oakland, California
Managing Editor "The Santa Clara" '42
Business Association
Day Scholars Association



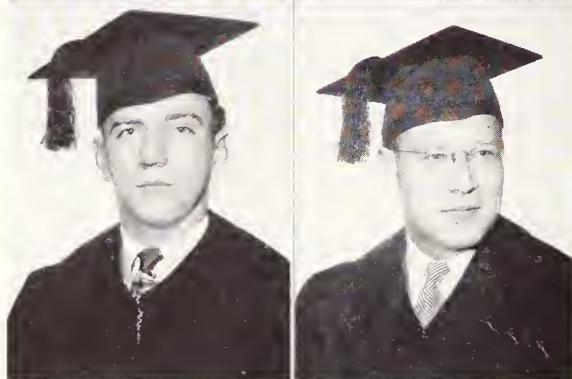
NEIL J. GALLAGHER, B.S.
Tuscon, Arizona
Sanctuary Society
"The Santa Clara"
Block SC Society
Baseball Manager

CAESAR GOMEZ, B.S.
Redwood City, California
Basketball
Baseball
Day Scholars Association
Block SC Society



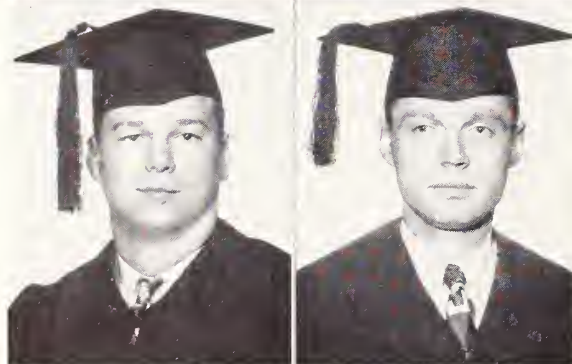
RALPH M. GRADY, B.S.C.
San Francisco, California
Editor "The 1947 Redwood"
Sports Editor "The Santa Clara" '42
Business Association
Sanctuary Society
Clay M. Greene Society

JOHN F. GRAY, B.S.
San Bernardino, California
Tennis
Clay M. Greene Society
House of Philhistorians
Basketball
Mendel Society



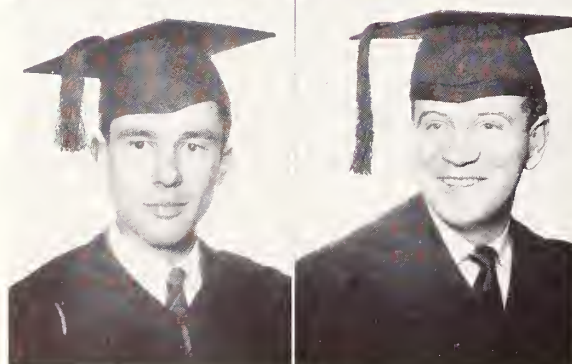
JOHN G. GRAY, B.S.C.
Boise, Idaho
Business Association

WILLIAM T. GRAY, B.M.E.
San Jose, California
Engineering Society
A.S.M.E.



CHARLES C. GROSS, B.S.
Pine Bluffs, Wyoming
Day Scholars Association

RICHARD M. GURRIES, B.M.E.
San Jose, California
Engineering Society
A.S.M.E.



JOHN F. HAZELWOOD, B.S.C.
Oakland, California
Baseball
Rally Committee Chairman
Secretary Business Association

HAROLD H. HEIDRICK, B.E.E.
 Salinas, California
 President Band
 Orchestra
 Engineering Society
 Chairman A.I.E.E.
 Sodality



CLAYTON M. HOOPER, B.S.
 San Francisco, Calif.
 Basketball
 Baseball



GEORGE C. JACKSON, B.A.
 San Jose, California
 Day Scholars Association



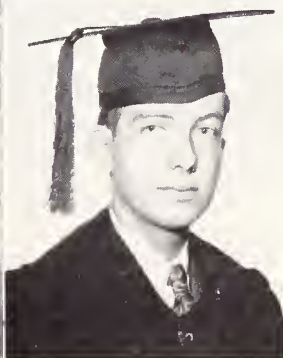
ANDREW J. JOESTEN, B.A.
 San Jose, California
 Day Scholars Association
 Business Association



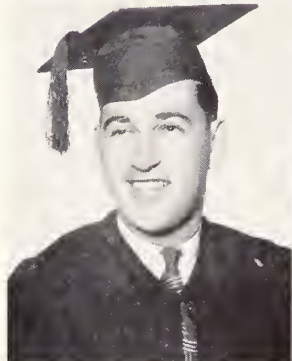
JOHN M. KLARICH, B.S.
 Tacoma, Washington
 Football
 Vice-President Block SC Society



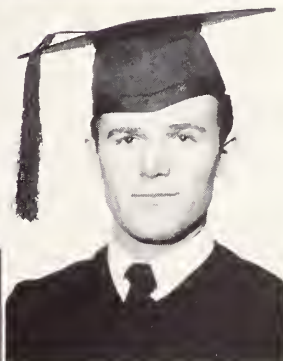
PAUL B. KINGSTON, B.E.E.
 San Francisco, California
 Engineering Society
 Day Scholars Association



JOHN B. McGRURY, B.S.
 San Jose, California
 Nobili Club
 Day Scholars Association



WILLIAM H. McINERNEY, B.S.
 Oakland, California
 President, ASUSC
 President Junior Class '46
 Sodality Prefect
 Student Congress
 Literary Congress
 Stephen M. White Society
 "The Santa Clara"
 Sanctuary Society
 "The Owl"



LEO V. McINNIS, B.S.
 Fairfield, California
 Band
 Stephen M. White Society
 "The Santa Clara"
 Clay M. Greene Society
 President Junior Class '44



LEONARD M. McKAY, B.S.C.
 San Jose, California
 Day Scholars Association
 Business Association

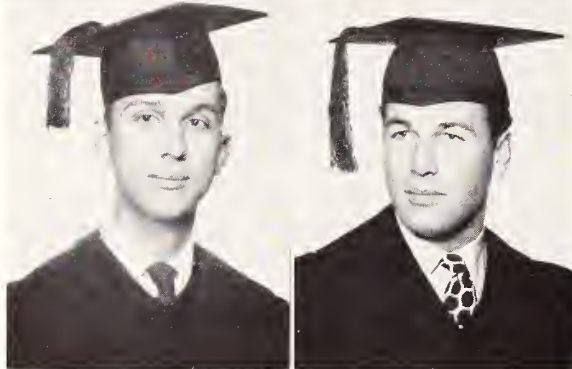


JOSEPH F. McKEE, B.C.E.
 Placerville, California
 Engineering Society
 A.S.C.E.
 Day Scholars Association



KENNETH J. MACHADO, B.S.
 San Jose, California
 Day Scholars Association
 Boxing

RAYMOND D. MARCH, B.M.E.
 Portland, Oregon
 A.S.M.E.
 Engineering Society



JOHN P. MATHEU, B.S.C.
 San Francisco, California
 Business Association
 Day Scholars Association
 Football
 Clay M. Greene Society
 "The Santa Clara"

ROBERT C. MOECK, B.E.E.
 San Jose, California
 A.I.E.E.
 Engineering Society



JOHN J. O'CONNOR, B.S.
 Alhambra, California
 "The Santa Clara"
 Tennis

ULYSSES S. O'CONNOR, B.C.E.
 Stockton, California
 Engineering Society
 A.S.C.E.



RICHARD T. O'KEEFE, B.S.
 San Francisco, California
 Captain '47 Basketball Team
 Freshman Baseball
 Block SC Society

RALPH J. OSWALD, B.S.C.
 San Francisco, California
 Business Association
 Clay M. Greene Society
 Orchestra
 Glee Club
 Sodality



ROBERT H. PASSALACQUA, B.S.
 Healdsburg, California
 Sanctuary Society
 "The Santa Clara"
 Nobili Club
 Alpha Sigma Nu
 "The Owl"
 Secretary Sodality '42
 Secretary Senior Class '47

JOHN B. QUACCIA, B.C.E.
San Francisco, California
Freshman Football
Engineering Society



PATRICK W. REGAN, B.E.E.
San Jose, California
Engineering Society
A.I.E.E.

RICHARD A. SHORROCK, B.S.C.
Sacramento, California
Freshman Football
Business Association



WILLIAM J. SILVA, B.S.C.
Modesto, California
Clay M. Greene Society
Business Association

JOSEPH K. SPILLANE, B.E.E.
San Francisco, California
President Engineering Society '47
Sanctuary Society
Treasurer ASUSC
A.I.E.E.
Debating Society
Student Congress



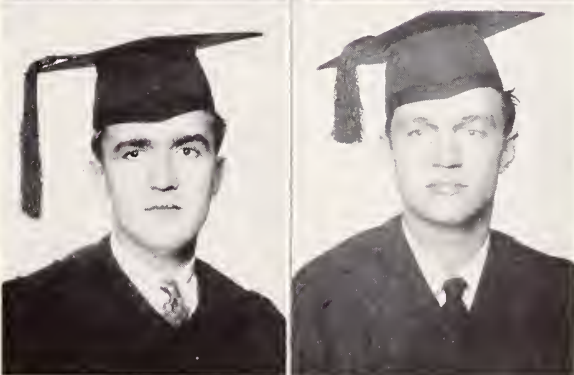
JOHN J. SURKO, B.M.E.
Roseville, California
Engineering Society
A.S.M.E.

ALVIN H. STORCH, B.M.E.
Redwood City, California
Treasurer Junior Class
Rally Committee
"The Owl"
President and Sergeant-at-Arms
Engineering Society



THOMAS TANG, B.S.
Phoenix, Arizona
Sanctuary Society
Alpha Sigma Nu
Debating Society
House of Philhistorians
Philaletic Senate
Saber Society

HAROLD J. TRUETT, B.S.C.
Alameda, California
Business Association
Day Scholars Association



ADRIAN C. VAN DYK, B.M.E.
Lewiston, Idaho
Engineering Society
Day Scholars Association

ALBERT A. VATUONE, B.S.
 San Jose, California
 Day Scholars Association
 Nobili Club
 "The Santa Clara"
 Clay M. Greene Society



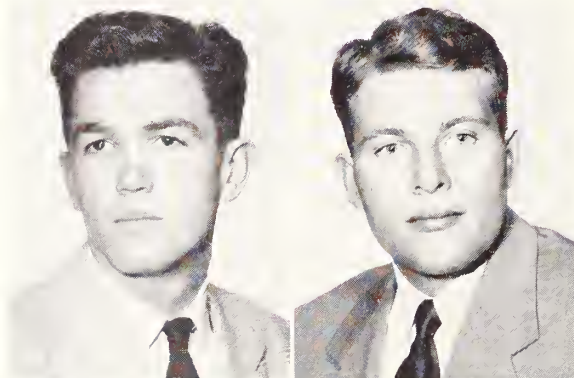
JOHN J. WEISNER, B.S.C.
 Salem, Oregon
 President Business Association
 Day Scholars Association

RAYMOND J. WHELAN, B.E.E.
 San Francisco, California
 Managing Editor "The 1947 Redwood"
 President Engineering Society '43
 A.I.E.E.
 Stephen M. White Society
 Literary Congress
 Day Scholars Association



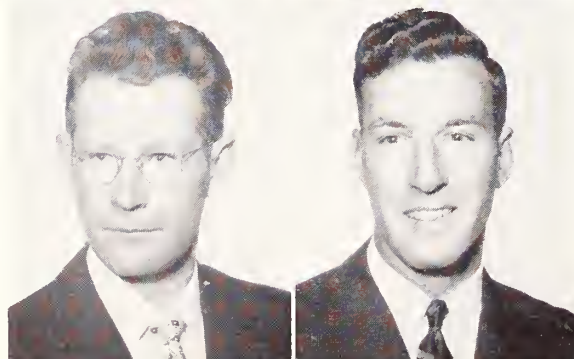
SUB - SENIORS

WILLIAM H. AHERN
 Oakland, California
 College of Arts and Sciences



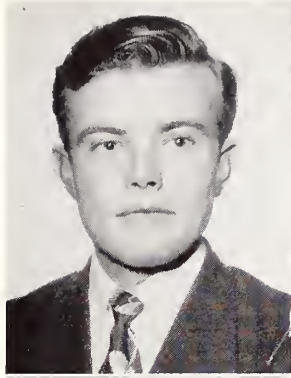
EDWARD F. BARNETT
 Southgate, California
 College of Arts and Sciences

BRUNO J. FERIOLI
 San Jose, California
 College of Engineering



FRANK FISCALINI
 San Bernardino, California
 College of Arts and Sciences

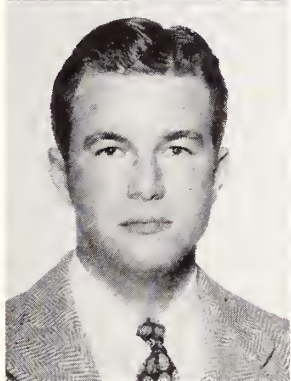
ALLEN L. KELLY
San Jose, California
College of Arts and Sciences



JOHN R. KENNEDY
San Jose, California
College of Arts and Sciences



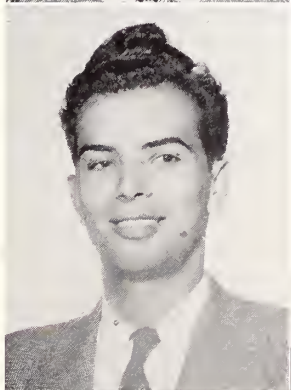
ROBERT H. McCAFFERY
Redwood City, California
College of Business Administration



CHARLES G. McDERMID
Union, Washington
College of Arts and Sciences



JOSEPH C. SANTANA
Santa Clara, California
College of Arts and Sciences



RICHARD E. SMITH
San Jose, California
College of Arts and Sciences



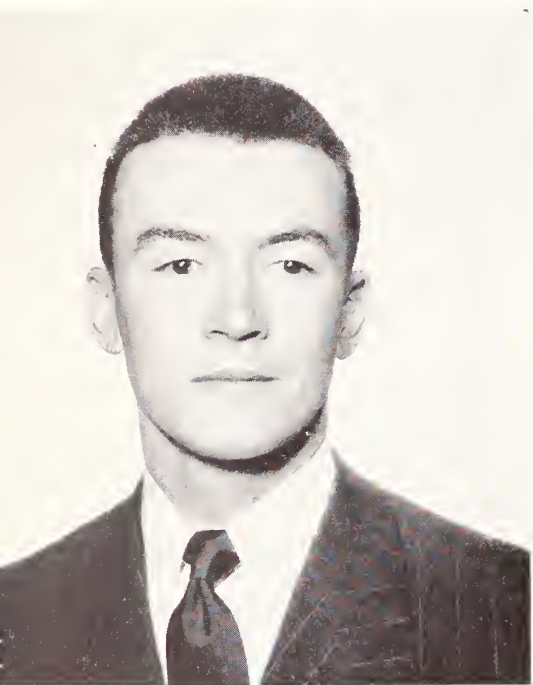
WILLIAM T. WALSH
San Mateo, California
College of Business Administration





LEFT TO RIGHT: Bauer, Laney, Hall, Ahern, Smith.

JUNIOR CLASS



RAY HALL
President



DICK BAUER
Vice-President

FOR THE LARGEST Junior Class in Santa Clara history, the school year 1946-47 was particularly active. The Class of '48 was well represented in all the activities of campus life. Class officers are Raymond V. Hall, president, a pre-legal major; Richard L. Bauer, vice-president, an engineer; John F. Smith, secretary, an engineer; Robert J. Prentice, treasurer, a premedic; and Frank A. Laney, sergeant-at-arms, a business major.

The formal Junior Prom was held on February 15, 1947, in the Francisco Rooms of the Hotel Mark Hopkins in San Francisco. Music was furnished by Sal Carson and his orchestra. This traditional affair was a social and financial success. The officers of the Class of '48 wish to express their sincere gratitude to the members of the class for their wholehearted cooperation; also to the Vice-President of the University, Reverend Edward M. Stretch, S.J., and Class Moderator Reverend Hugh C. Donavon, S.J., for their very helpful advice and aid which contributed to the success of the Junior Class activities.

Three Student Body offices were held by juniors: Francis C. Smith, vice-president; Ed-

mond J. Vadnais, treasurer; and George E. Grenfell, sergeant-at-arms. Student Congress representatives were John J. Ahern and Raymond V. Hall.

Officers in the Engineering Society include Eugene E. Mahoney, secretary; Charles Lambert, treasurer; and Norman A. Vogel, vice-president. In the branch engineering societies seven juniors hold office: Robert C. Malneritch, John D. Power, Norman A. Vogel, Dante Faleioni, Virgil J. Dusbabek, Alfonso E. Callejas, and Eugene E. Mahoney.

Junior members of *The Santa Clara* staff include David E. Bacigalupo, editor-in-chief; John F. Smith, Robert J. Prentice, and Marshall F. Moran, reporters. The staff of the *Owl* has Paul M. McCormick and William T. McDonald as writers.

Members of the rally committee were Edmond J. Vadnais, Robert N. Jacobs, and Raymond V. Hall. Yell leaders were obtained solely from the class of '48 in the persons of Joseph D. Cristofaro, head yell leader; William J. Feeney and William A. McMillan, assistants.

Members of the Mendel Club from the junior class are George E. Grenfell, Allen L. Kelly, William J. Feeney, and Robert J. Prentice.

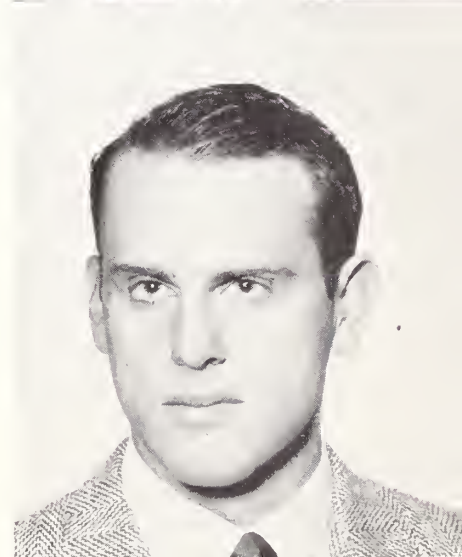
Class of '48 Sanctuary Society members are John D. Power, Raymond L. Ravaglia, Alfonso E. Callejas, John F. Smith, Charles Lambert, Robert N. Jacobs, James E. Hanses, Raymond M. Gleason, Virgil J. Dusbabek, Robert S. Dougherty, John J. Ahern, and Robert J. Prentice.

The Juniors elected to executive posts in the Student Congress for the coming year include William V. Molkenbuhr, president of the Associated Students; George E. Grenfell, vice-president, and Michael T. Hennessy, secretary.

JOHN F. SMITH
Secretary

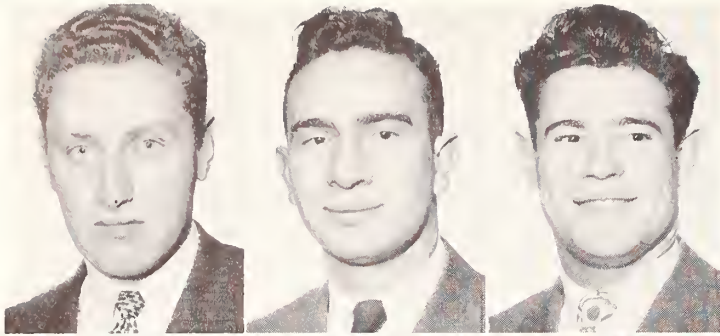


ROBERT J. PRENTICE
Treasurer



FRANK LANEY
Sergeant-at-Arms

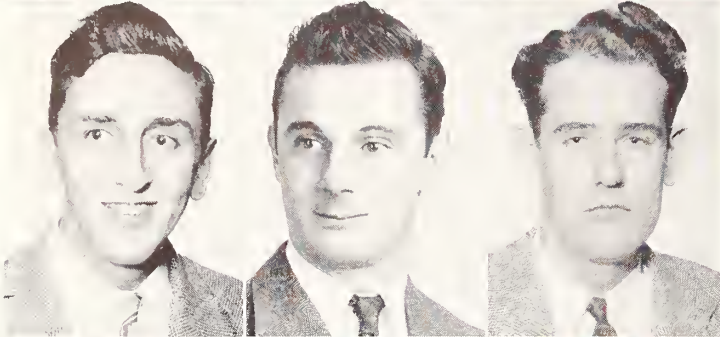




JOHN J. AHERN
Berkeley, California
College of Business
Administration

DAVID E. BACIGALUPO
Brooklyn, New York
College of Business
Administration

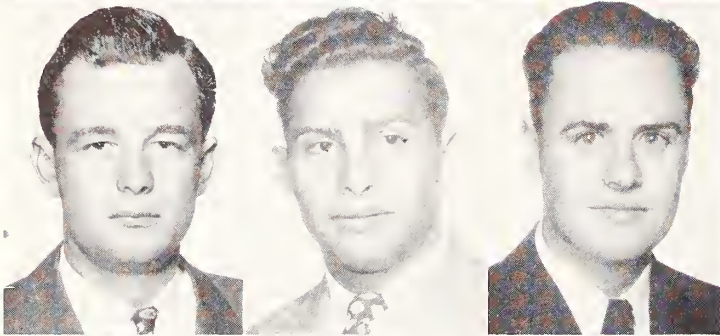
RICHARD L. BAUER
San Pedro, California
College of Engineering



FREDERICK J. BECK
San Francisco, Calif.
College of Engineering

RAYMOND E. BLUETT
Berkeley, California
College of Business
Administration

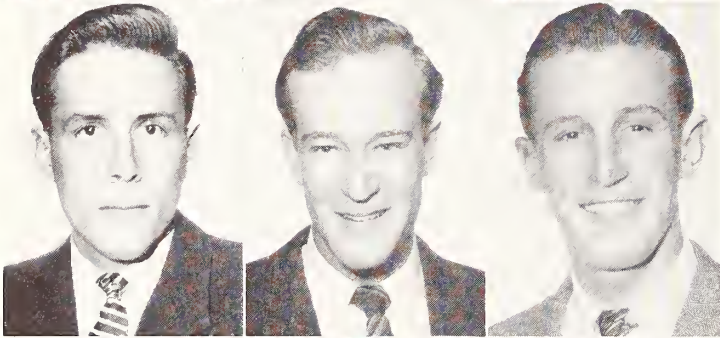
ROBERT B. BOLTON
Oakland, California
College of Arts and
Sciences



WILLIAM F. BRYAN
Salinas, California
College of Arts and
Sciences

ALFONSO E. CALLEJAS
Chinandega, Nicaragua
College of Engineering

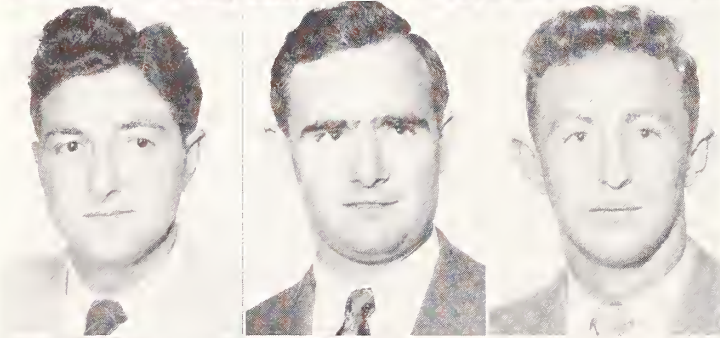
ROBERT A. CAMOZZI
Santa Rosa, California
College of Arts and
Sciences



MATTHEW T. CAMPBELL
Honolulu, Hawaii
College of Engineering

EUGENE S. CAMPI
Oakland, California
College of Engineering

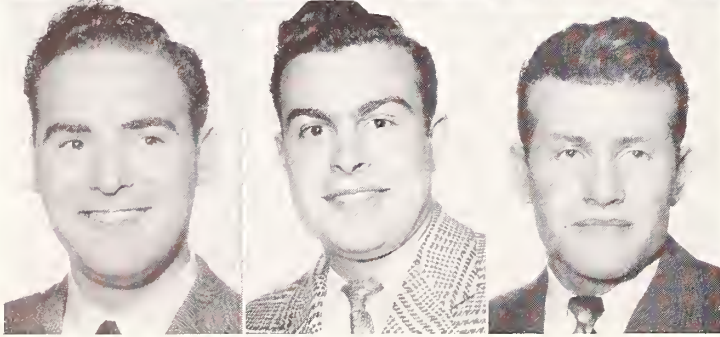
WILLIAM G. CELERI
Fort Bragg, California
College of Arts and
Sciences



GERALD L. COLONICA
San Jose, California
College of Arts and
Sciences

JOHN F. COUGHLAN
San Francisco, Calif.
College of Arts and
Sciences

FRANCIS V. CREAMER
San Francisco, Calif.
College of Engineering



ROBERT F. CRIBARI
San Jose, California
College of Arts and
Sciences

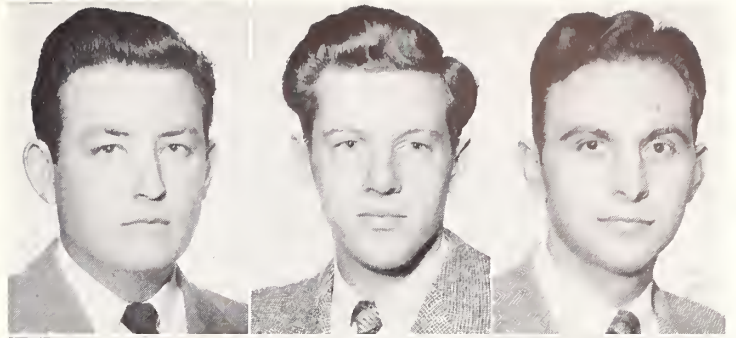
JOSEPH D. CRISTOFARO
Oakland, California
College of Arts and
Sciences

FRANCIS P. CROAK
San Francisco, Calif.
College of Engineering

ROBERT P. CROWLEY
Spokane, Washington
College of Arts and
Sciences

JOSEPH E. DARROW
San Jose, California
College of Business
Administration

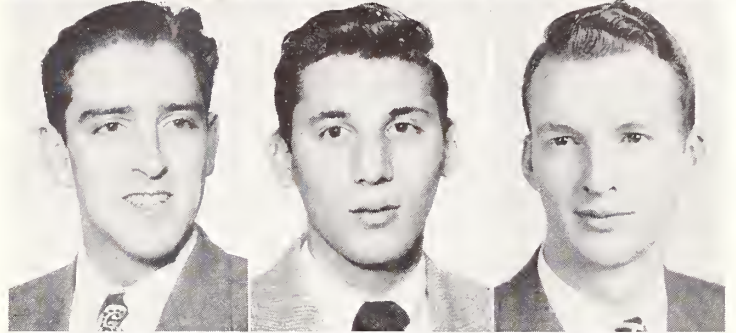
JOSEPH J. DEMATTEIS
Redwood City, Calif.
College of Business
Administration



WILLIAM F. DORSEY
Palo Alto, California
College of Engineering

FRANKLIN D. DOTOLI
Newark, New Jersey
College of Arts and
Sciences

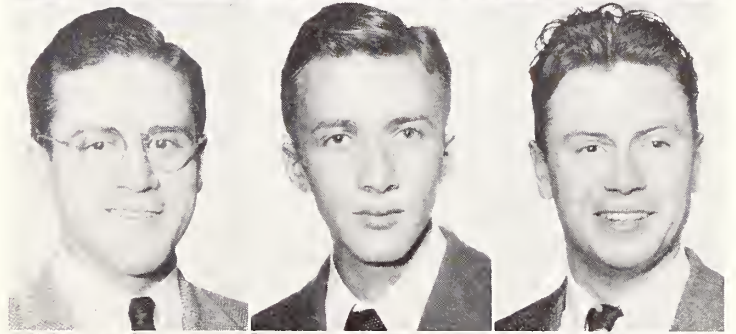
ROBERT S. DOUGHERTY
San Francisco, Calif.
College of Engineering



MAURICE J. DUCASSE
San Mateo, California
College of Engineering

VIRGIL J. DUSBABEK
Faribault, Minnesota
College of Engineering

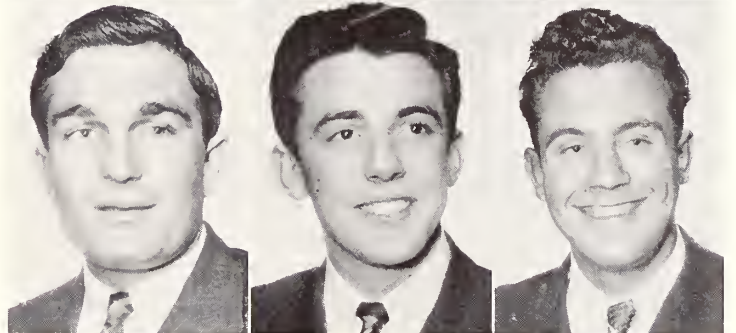
HOWARD W. EBERT
Los Gatos, California
College of Engineering



DANTE FALCIONI
Richmond, California
College of Engineering

WILLIAM J. FEENEY
San Francisco, Calif.
College of Arts and
Sciences

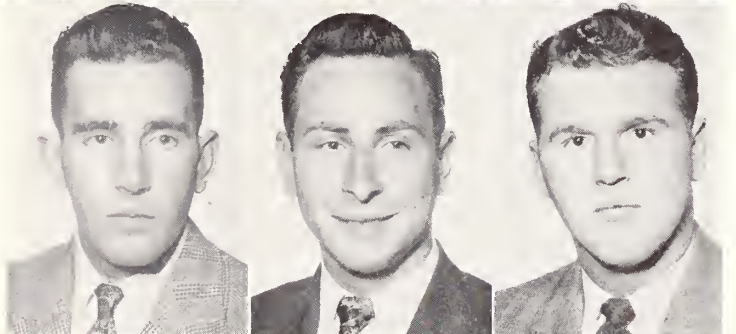
EDWARD L. FONSECA
San Jose, California
College of Engineering



FRANK A. GENOCHIO
Camarache, California
College of Arts and
Sciences

MARIO J. GERACI
Mountain View, Calif.
College of Arts and
Sciences

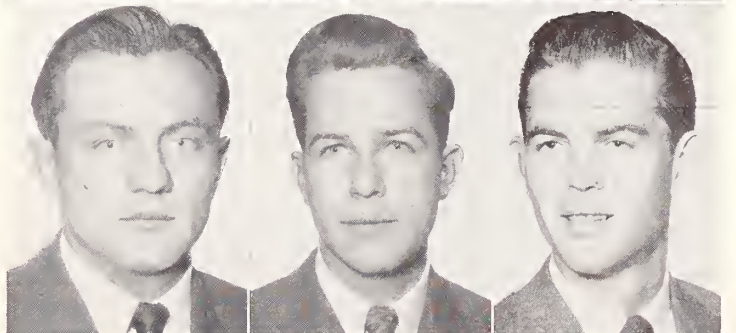
JOHN F. GIAVIA
San Jose, California
College of Arts and
Sciences

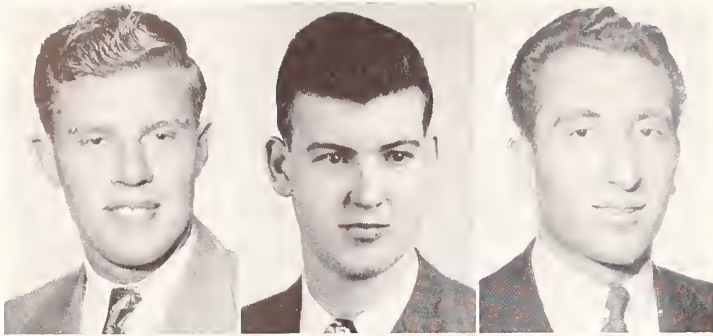


RAYMOND M. GLEASON
River Forest, Illinois
College of Business
Administration

EDWARD J. GOING
San Jose, California
College of Engineering

ROBERT T. GREENE
San Jose, California
College of Engineering

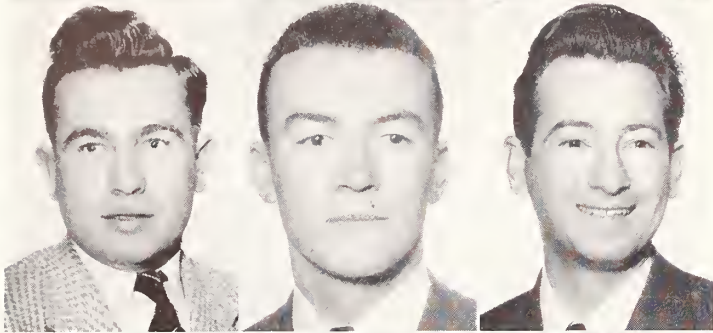




GEORGE E. GRENFELL
Merced, California
College of Arts and
Sciences

THOMAS F. GRIFFIN
San Francisco, Calif.
College of Engineering

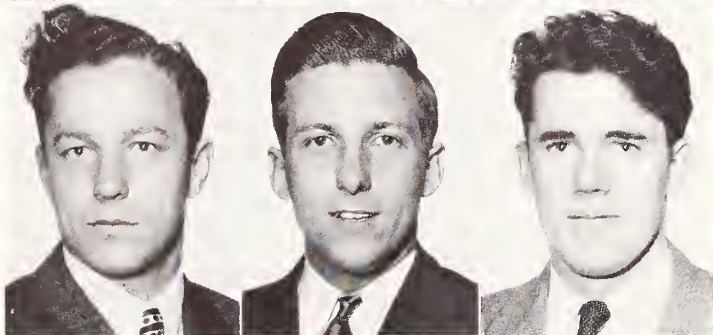
VINCENT A. GULUZZO
San Jose, California
College of Arts and
Sciences



JOHN D. HALE
San Mateo, California
College of Engineering

RAYMOND V. HALL
Piedmont, California
College of Arts and
Sciences

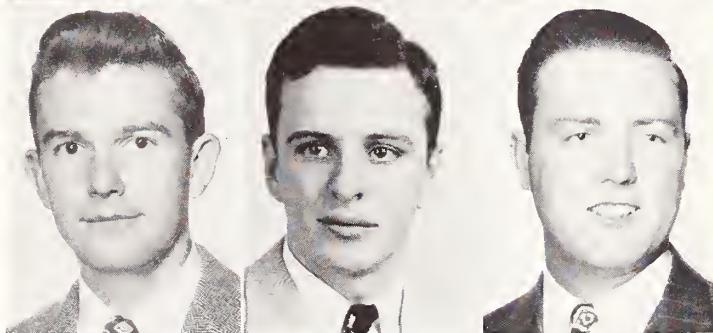
NOBLE HANCOCK
San Jose, California
College of Engineering



JAMES E. HANSES
Yakima, Washington
College of Business
Administration

GLENN A. HARRIS
Vallejo, California
College of Engineering

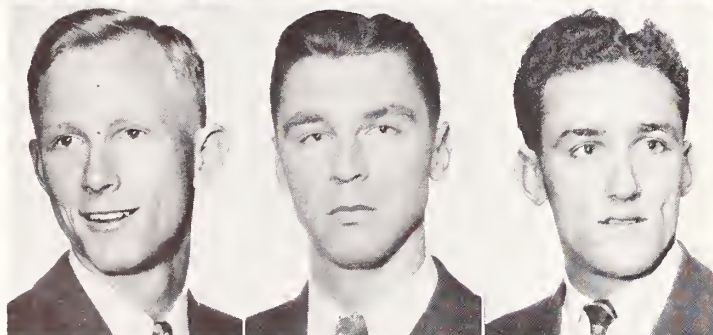
JOHN J. HARRISON
San Francisco, Calif.
College of Engineering



WARREN M. HARRISON
Campbell, California
College of Engineering

DONALD J. HAZELWOOD
Oakland, California
College of Business
Administration

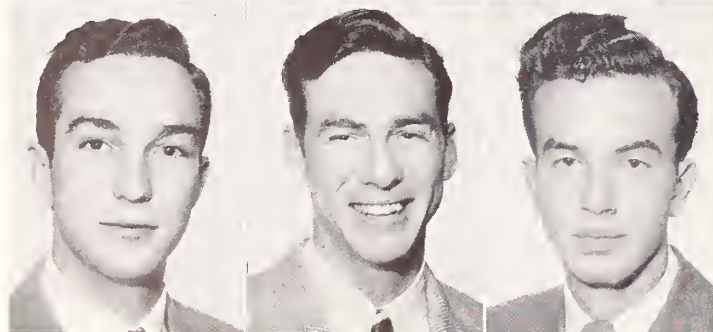
MICHAEL T. HENNESSY
McCloud, California
College of Arts and
Sciences



RAYMOND A. HOCK
Mountain View, Calif.
College of Engineering

WILLIAM R. HOOPS
San Bruno, California
College of Arts and
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ROBERT N. JACOBS
Crockett, California
College of Arts and
Sciences



ROBERT E. JONES
San Jose, California
College of Engineering

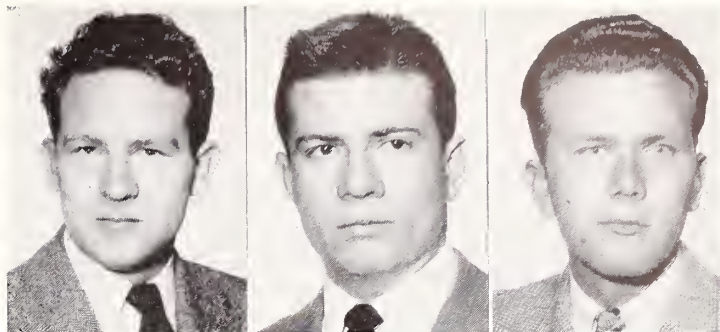
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Folsom, California
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Administration

ROBERT L. KEENAN
Santa Clara, California
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College of Arts and
Sciences

JOHN KILLEEN
Los Gatos, California
College of Engineering

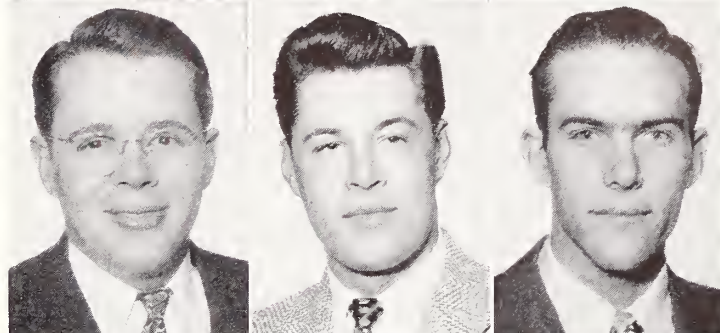
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CHARLES LAMBERT
Willows, California
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FRANK A. LANEY
Sprague, Washington
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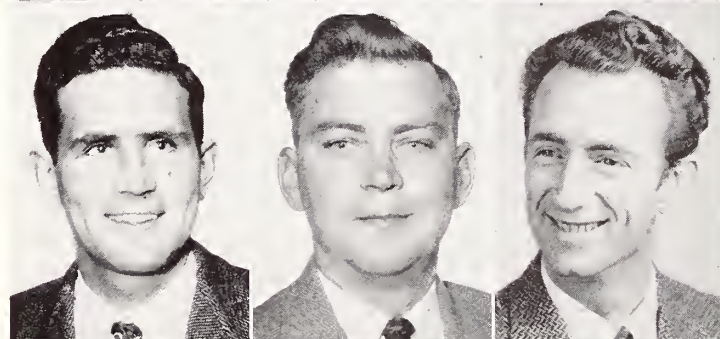
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College of Engineering



HOMER J. LEONARD
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College of Engineering

WILLIAM LYNCH
Stockton, California
College of Business
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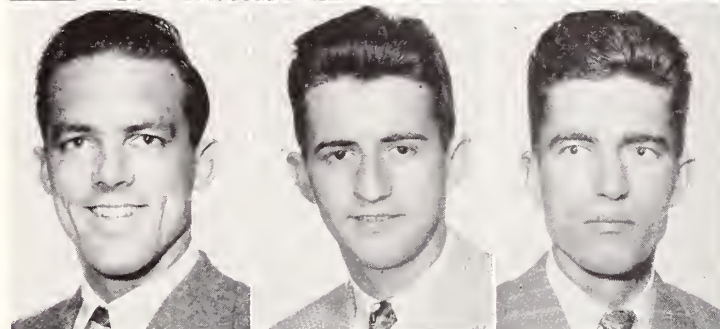
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WILLIAM MARCONI
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College of Engineering

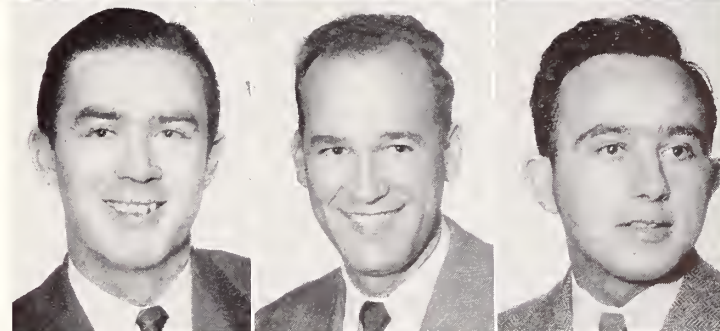
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Martinez, California
College of Business
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FORREST V. McCORMICK
Sacramento, California
College of Business
Administration

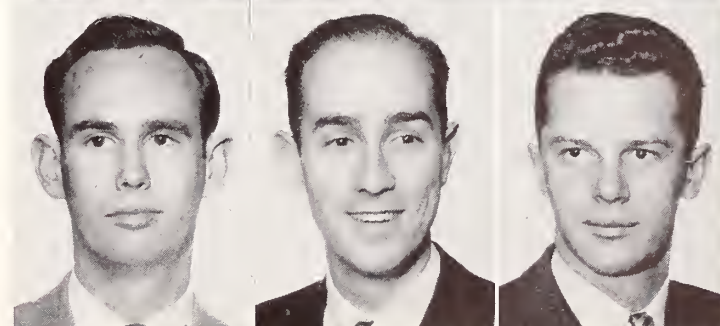
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College of Engineering

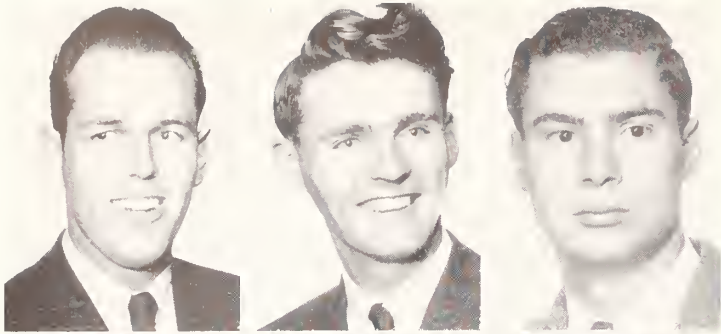


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San Mateo, California
College of Arts and
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Sacramento, California
College of Business
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DONALD McKEE
San Francisco, Calif.
College of Business
Administration

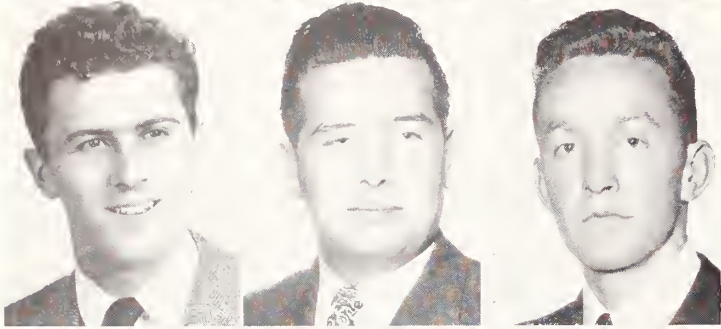




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Los Angeles, California
College of Engineering

JAMES E. METTEE
San Diego, California
College of Arts and
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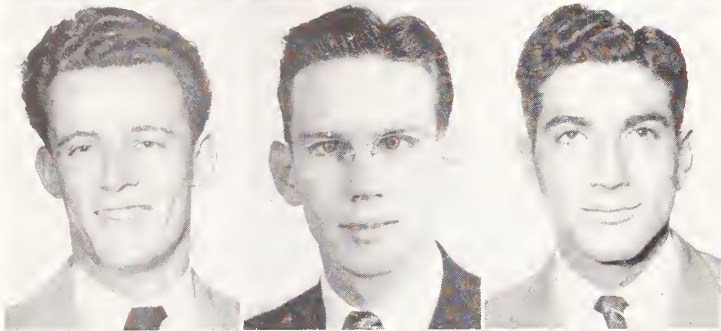
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College of Arts and
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San Francisco, Calif.
College of Arts and
Sciences

WM. V. MOLKENBUHR
San Francisco, Calif.
College of Business
Administration

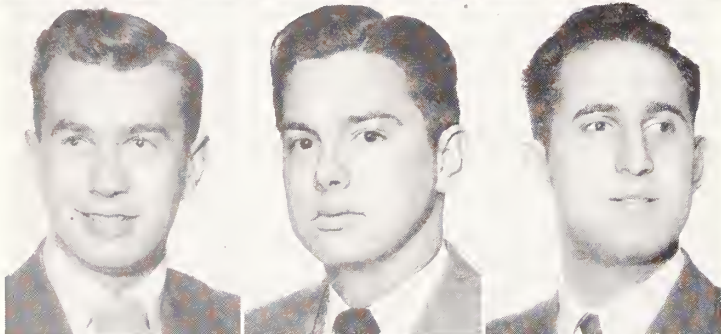
MARSHALL F. MORAN
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College of Business
Administration



RAYMOND F. MURPHY
San Francisco, Calif.
College of Engineering

WILLIAM B. NYSTROM
Arlinton, New Jersey
College of Business
Administration

JOSEPH E. PATTEN
Santa Cruz, California
College of Engineering



CHARLES S. PECK
San Jose, California
College of Engineering

ENRIQUE A. PEREIRA
Leon, Nicaragua
College of Engineering

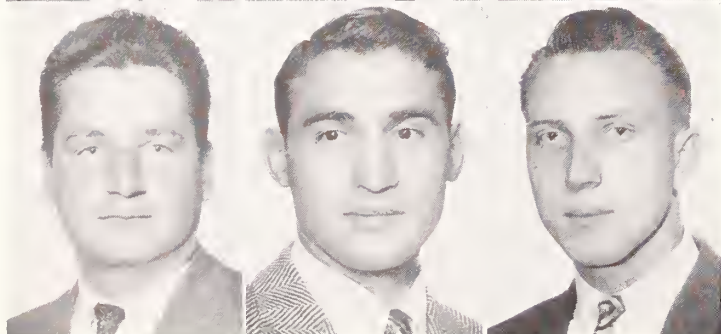
ALEXANDER P. PEZZUTO
Crockett, California
College of Business
Administration



JOHN D. POWER
San Francisco, Calif.
College of Engineering

ROBERT J. PRENTICE
Samoa, California
College of Arts and
Sciences

WILLIAM J. PRENTICE
Samoa, California
College of Business
Administration



HARRY P. PRUDHOMME
San Jose, California
College of Engineering

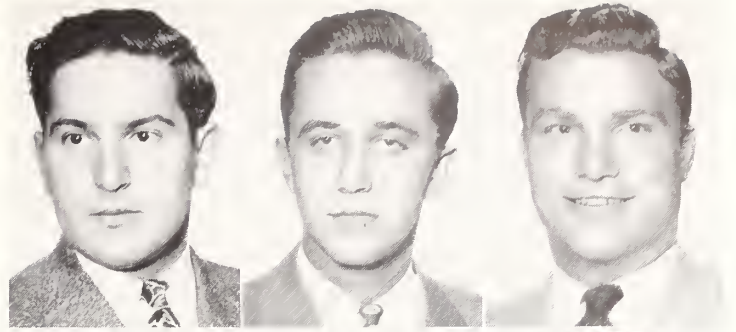
ROBERT G. RADOS
San Pedro, California
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DONALD R. RAESFELD
San Jose, California
College of Engineering

RAYMOND L. RAYAGLIA
San Francisco, Calif.
College of Arts and
Sciences

SEBASTIAN E. REINHARD
Oakland, California
College of Business
Administration

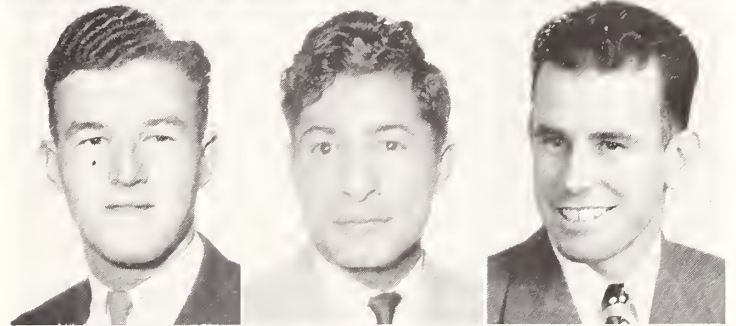
WILLIAM B. RENNA
Oakland, California
College of Business
Administration



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San Jose, California
College of Engineering

ALEX. J. RODRIGUEZ
Oakland, California
College of Business
Administration

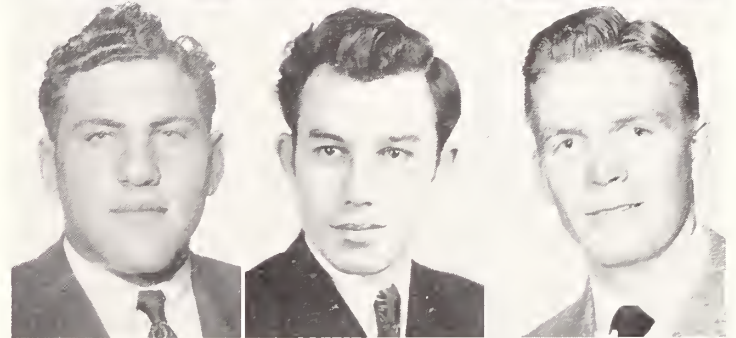
JOSEPH A. SCARONI
Santa Cruz, California
College of Engineering



WILHELM J. SCHNEIDER
Willows, California
College of Engineering

JOHN M. SHEA
San Diego, California
College of Business
Administration

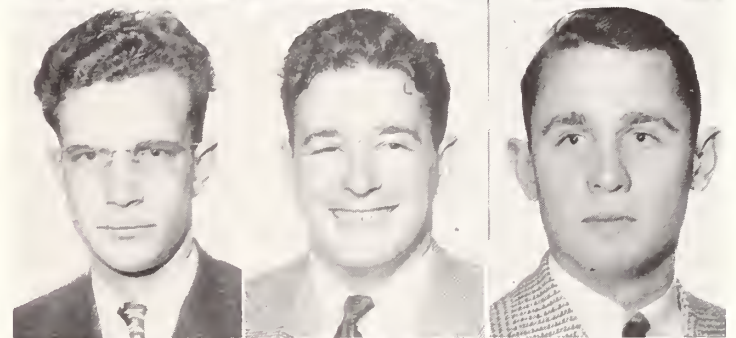
FRANCIS C. SMITH
Burlingame, California
College of Business
Administration



JOHN F. SMITH
Los Angeles, California
College of Engineering

HENRY W. SPINI
Turlock, California
College of Business
Administration

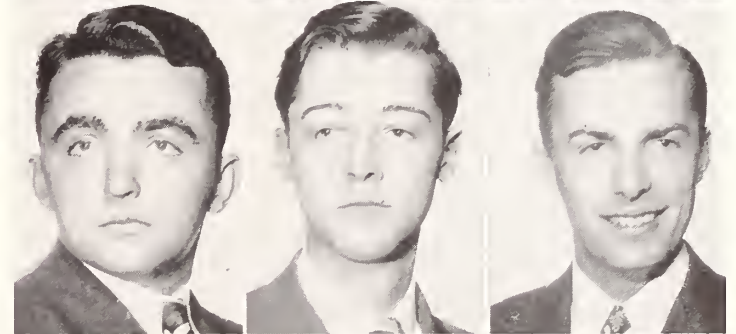
DICKSON STEPHENS
San Jose, California
College of Arts and
Sciences



EDMOND J. VADNAIS
Hayward, California
College of Engineering

EDWARD P. VALENTINE
Burlingame, California
College of Engineering

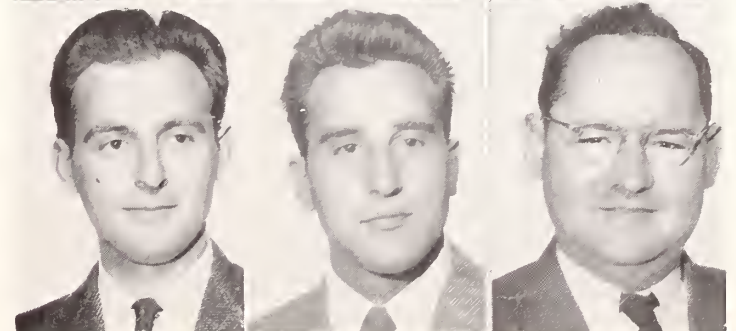
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College of Engineering

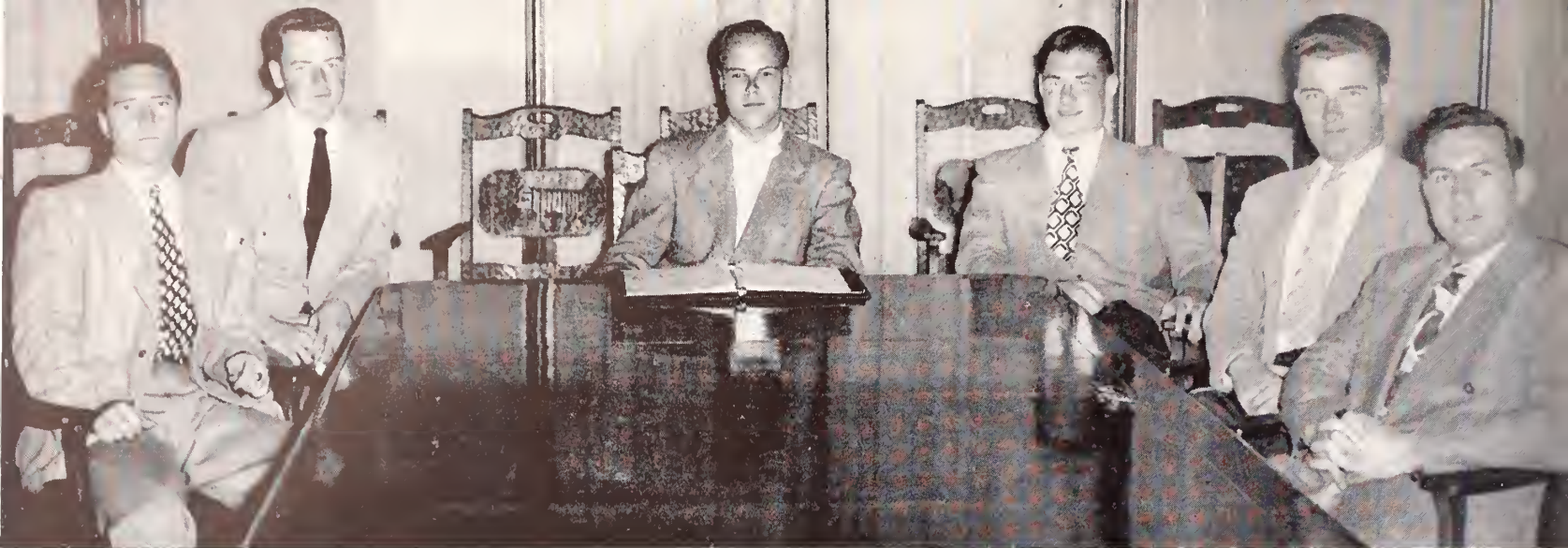


NORMAN A. VOGEL
San Francisco, Calif.
College of Engineering

RICHARD H. WEHNER
San Jose, California
College of Engineering

JOSEPH W. WILSON
Santa Clara, California
College of Engineering



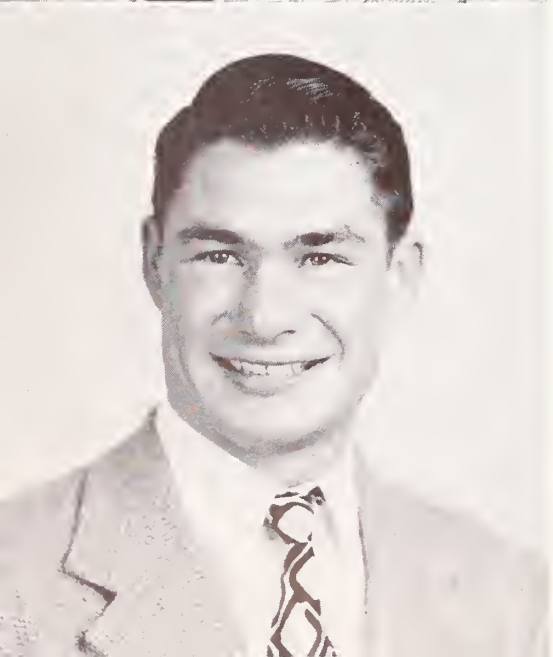


LEFT TO RIGHT: Clark, T. Kelly, J. Kelly, Feeney, O'Halloran, McDonough.

SOPHOMORE CLASS



JOSEPH KELLY
President



JOHN FEENEY
Vice-President

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS of 1947 must be given a great deal of credit for preserving the existant conditions at the University of Santa Clara, and developing those leaders who by their devotion and ingenuity will foster and continue Santa Clara's numerous activities. The sophomore class stands as a bridge between then and now; between the prewar era when Santa Clara was one of the most widely acclaimed universities of the west coast and the present postwar day when a new Santa Clara, suffering from acute growing pains, tries valiantly to preserve her "small-university" traditions with a hundred per cent increase in student attendance.

In Santa Clara's victory era, after four lean years, those traditions which make the mission school what she is rest squarely on the shoulders of the sophomore class for their revitalization and for their preservation. Specifically, this burden rested this year upon four young veterans, the officers of the sophomore class, Joseph M. Kelly, John L. Feeney, William G. Clark, and Joseph P. O'Halloran.

In testimony that these gentlemen have led their class to honor and distinction, we need only consider the roster of names of the membership in each campus organization to see that the sophomore class is well represented.

The *Santa Clara*, campus newspaper, has returned to weekly publication: and its All-American press rating is in no small part due to reporters George V. Nichols and Robert J. Weinman, columnists John J. Faber and John F. Bennett, circulation manager Horace W. Maggetti, and business manager James F. Bowe. The Literary Congress, upper division debating society, lists Ryland Debate winners Martin E. Whelan and Daniel P. Murphy, in addition to William J. Sullivan, John V. Diepenbrock, Tally P. Mastrangelo, James A. Boitano, John T. Campion, and William P. Lyons, while the Edmund J. Young society, newly inaugurated writers' club, features material from the pens of Melbourne F. Berlinger, John R. Banister, and Thomas J. Gilshannon.

Turning to athletic feats, again the sophomore class excels in its participation and cooperation. Holding down the center spot on the first Bronco eleven in four years was Michael Adza; patrolling left field for the varsity baseball nine was tall Irish Thomas J. Kelly, a cleanup batter hitting well over the three hundred mark in league competition. On Santa Clara's best basketball varsity in history was George V. Nichols; while Richard L. Raush played J.V. ball.

In both the Sanctuary Society and the Sodality this year were to be found Francis L. Keegan, William F. Donnelly, Donald E. Sullivan, James B. Arbios, Thomas V. Arena, Charles E. Havorka, and Basil C. Binckley.

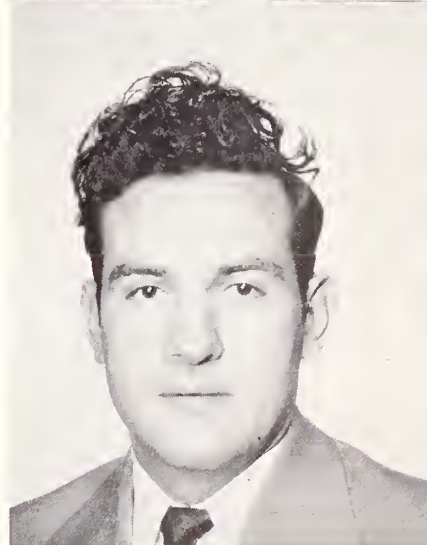
Santa Clara is now well on the way to reclaiming that position which she possessed before the war. To the sophomore class has fallen the duty of instigating, manning, and preserving those activities of which the university is so proud. The names which fill the membership of each organization bespeak how well that task was accomplished. To this class has come the privilege of training leaders for the present, and leaders for the future. The sophomore class, then, is justly proud of the capable leaders and enthusiastic followers it has produced.



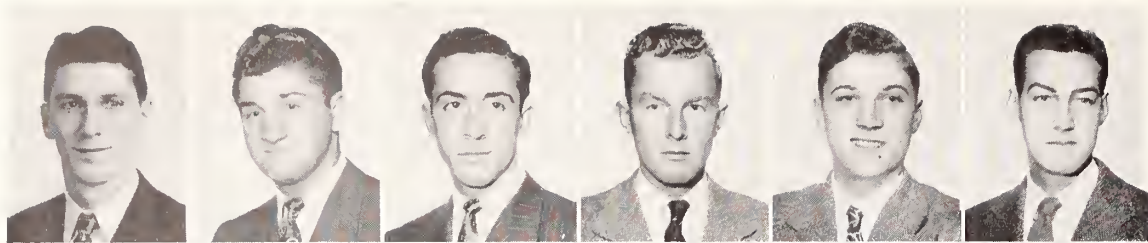
WILLIAM CLARK
Secretary



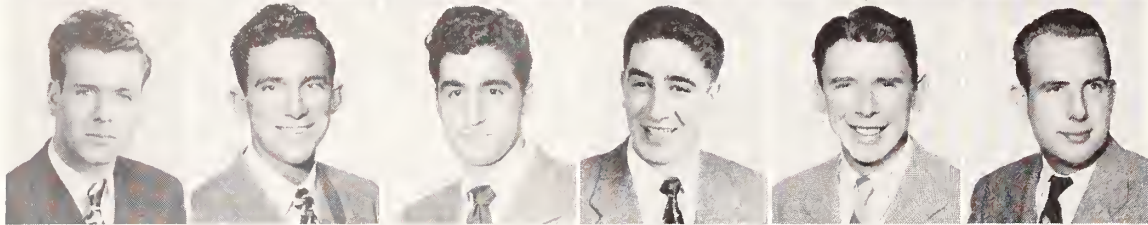
PATRICK O'HALLORAN
Class Representative



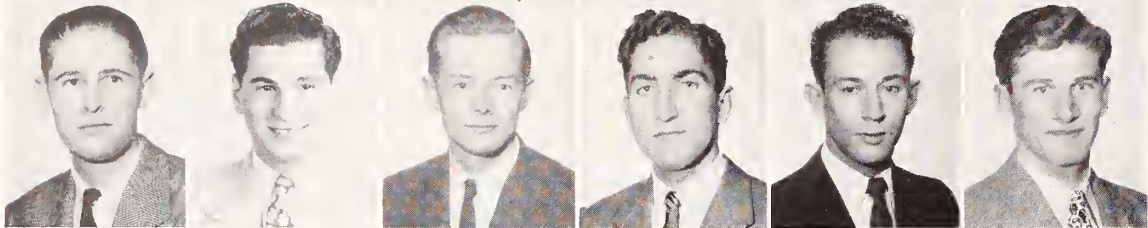
DANIEL McDONAGH
Sergeant-at-Arms



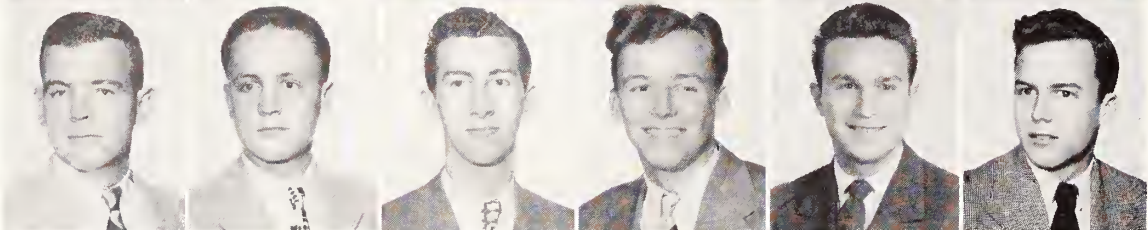
JOHN T. ABBOT
 MICHAEL J. ADZA
 JOHN F. AL-JAZRAWI
 EDWIN J. ANDERSON
 ROBERT V. ANDREATTA
 JAMES B. ARBIOS



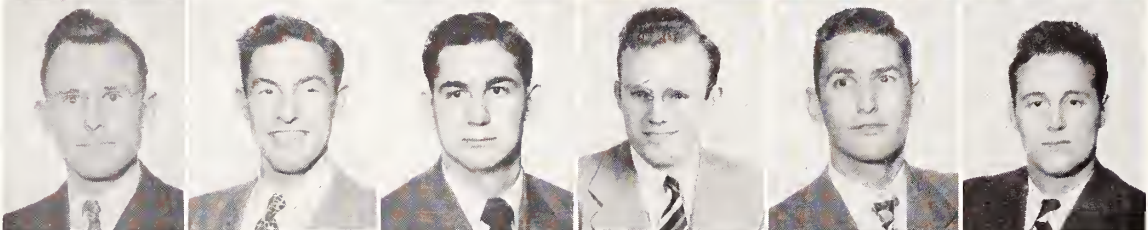
JAMES F. AUBREY
 THOMAS V. ARENA
 ALESSANDRO M. BACCARI
 PAUL W. BACHAN
 ALFRED E. BACHER
 JOHN E. BAGGOTT



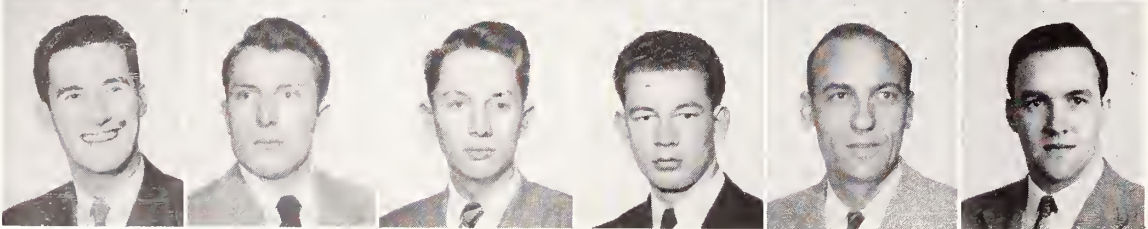
JOHN R. BANISTER
 THOMAS A. BARAKATT
 JOHN R. BARBER
 RALPH V. BARGETTO
 ROLAND W. BELANGER
 ALEXANDER P. BELTRAMI



JOHN F. BENNETT
 MEL. F. BERLINGER
 RAY A. BERNAL
 ERVIN J. BEST
 EDWARD U. BEVILACQUA
 BASIL BINCKLEY



RICHARD R. BLACKBURN
 FREEMAN DAWES BLAKE
 RICHARD C. BLICKLE
 JAMES D. BOITANO
 RICHARD M. BOND
 CORNELIO J. BORGHELLO

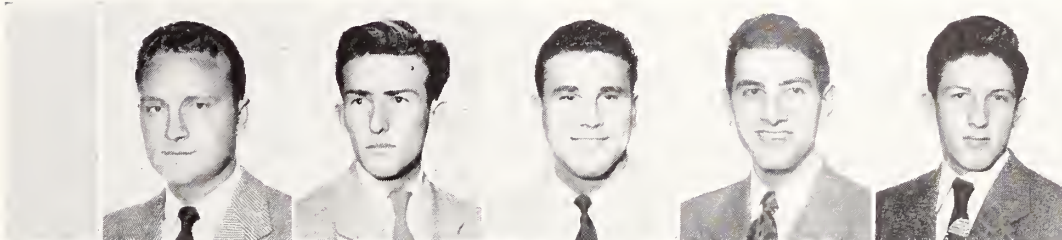


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 JOSEPH M. BROWN
 MAURICE B. BROWN
 ANDREW T. BYRNE
 HARRY BUCHALTER
 JOHN E. CAMPION

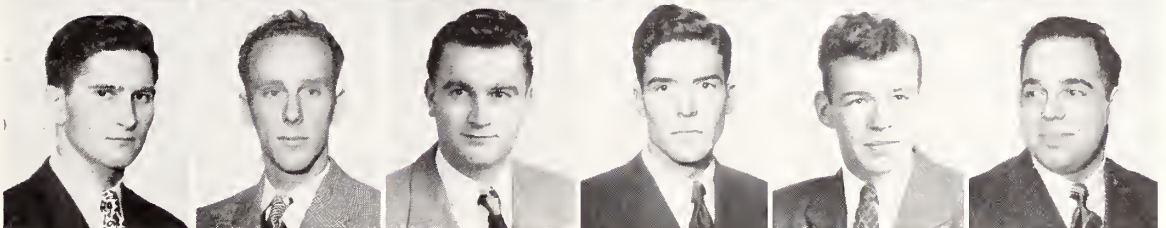
S O P H O M O R E S

CLASS OF '49

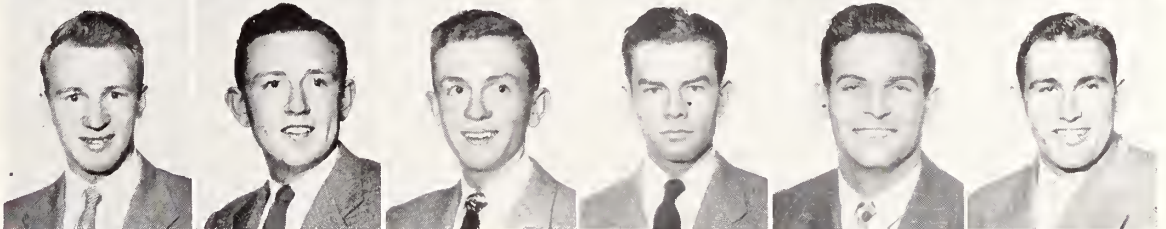
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VICTOR M. CASSIMUS
JOHN M. CHARGIN
MOSES P. CHABEZ
ROBERT R. CIMINO
JOHN J. CONRADO



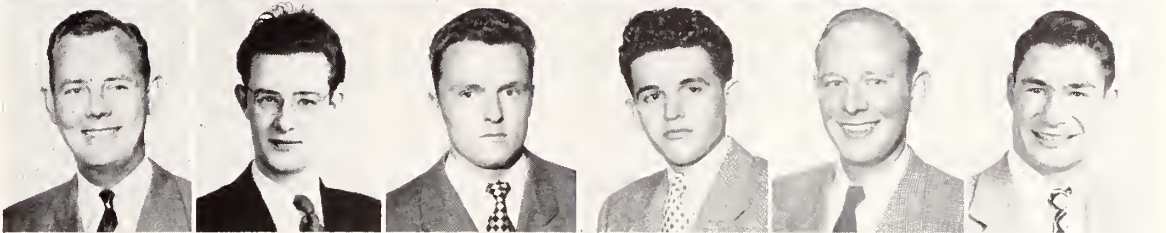
WILLIAM J. CUNEO
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HAROLD S. CURRY
GILBERT F. DEBORBA
JOHN V. DIEPENBROCK
ANGELO R. DITTY



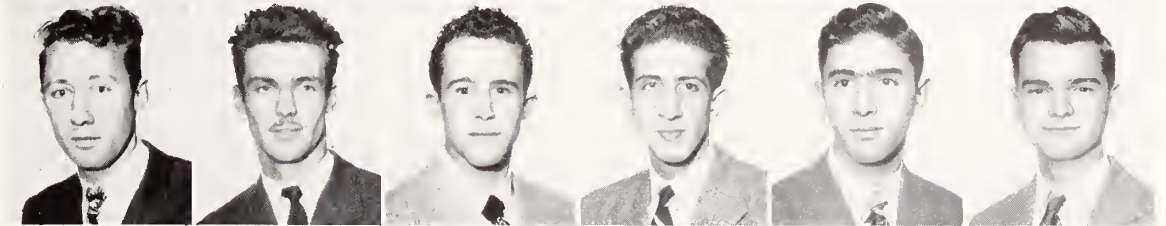
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THOMAS E. DONNELLY
WILLIAM F. DONNELLY
HUGH W. DONOVAN
MICHAEL J. DONOVAN
JOHN N. DUZANICA



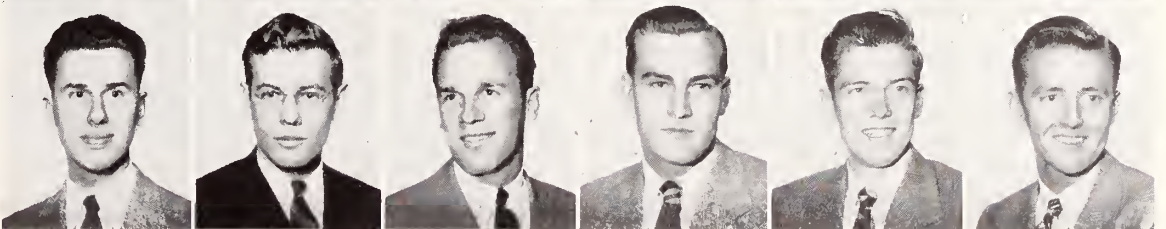
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JOHN J. FABER
JEROME C. FAHEY
MIGUEL FALLER
THOMAS N. FAST
JOHN L. FEENEY

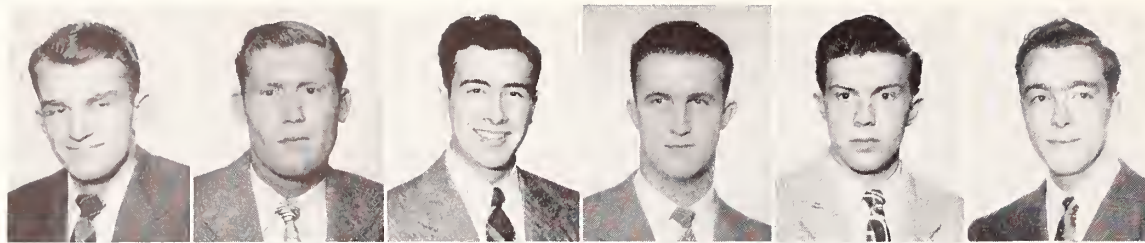


THOMAS R. FENNELLY
ALBERT E. FERRE
CLYDE A. FERREIRA
GEORGE C. FILICE
JOSEPH E. FILICE
THOMAS J. FORD

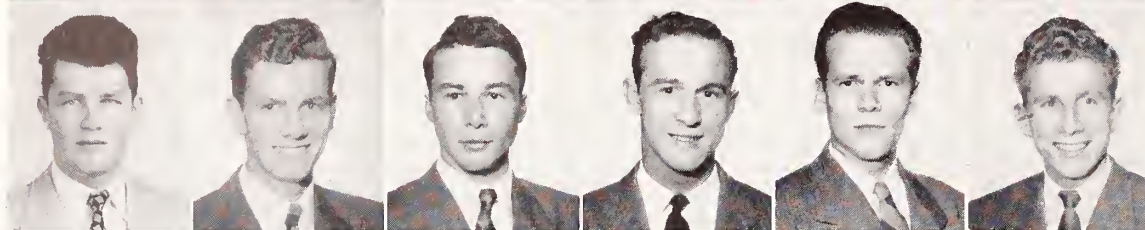


OLIVIER R. FOURIE
DONALD F. FOXWORTHY
FRANK W. FRAASS
JOHN D. FRAZER
MAURICE H. FREDERICKS
OWEN C. FREDERICKS

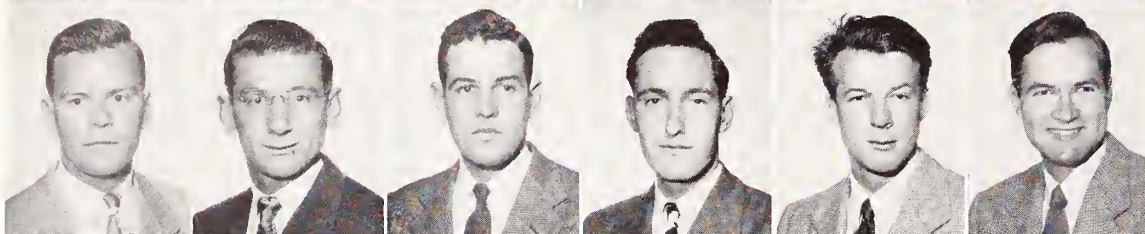




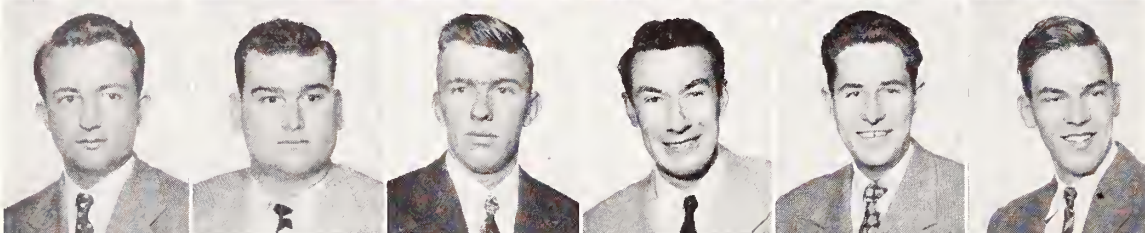
PHILIP B. GALLAGHER
 GUY G. GIACOPUZZI
 THOMAS GILSHANNON
 JOSEPH J. GLEASON
 PATRICK E. GOLDEN
 LUIS GOMEZ



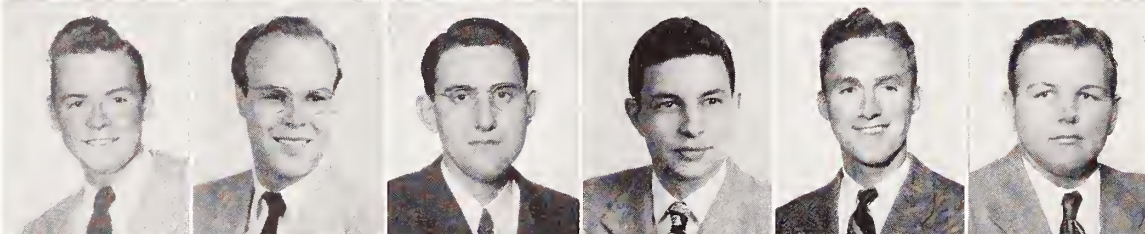
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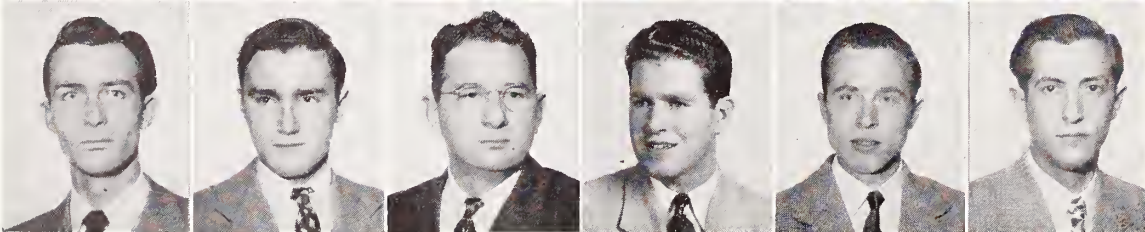
ROBERT A. HELFRICH
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 CHARLES E. HOVORKA
 ROBERT C. HUTTLINGER
 ROBERT F. JACOBS



ROBERT M. JIRGAL
 CHARLES H. JOHNSON
 FABER L. JOHNSTON
 LEONARD L. JONES
 EDWARD T. KEELAN
 WILLIAM T. KELLEY



THOMAS J. KELLY
 JOSEPH M. KELLY
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 ROLAND W. KING

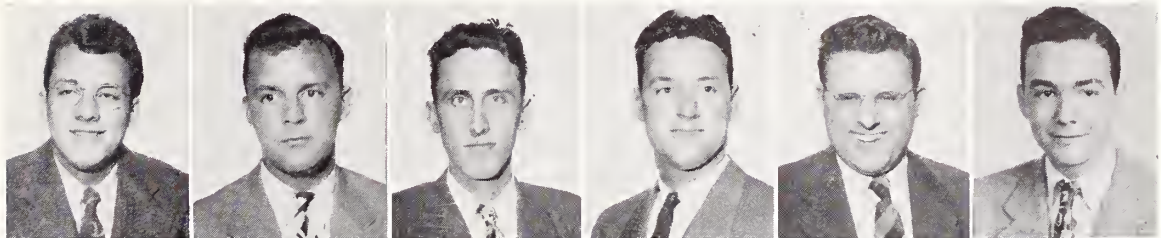


JOHN T. LACY
 EDWARD A. LAFRANCHI
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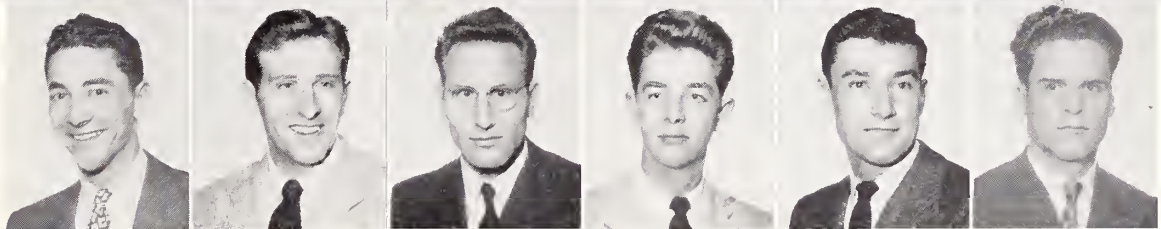
S O P H O M O R E S

CLASS OF '49

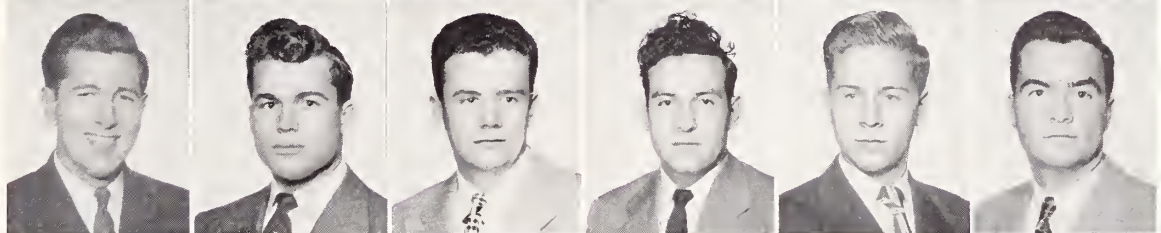
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 CARL LOZITO
 WILLIAM P. LYONS
 JOHN B. MacDONALD
 EDWARD C. MAFFEO
 HORACE W. MAGGETTI



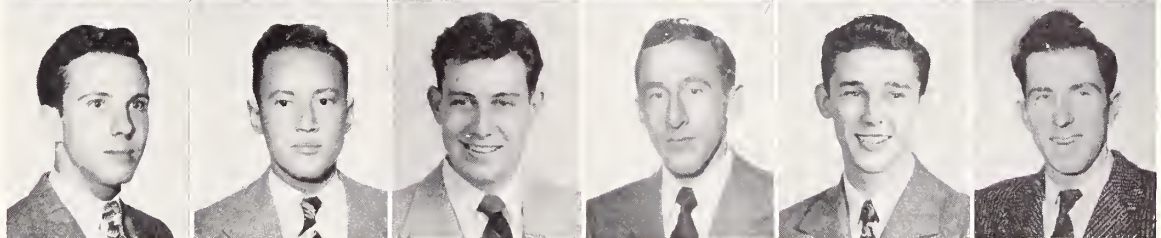
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 DAVID G. MARIANI
 AUGUSTINE MARINELLO
 LYNN R. MARSH
 ALBERT H. MARTIN
 EDUARDO MARTIN



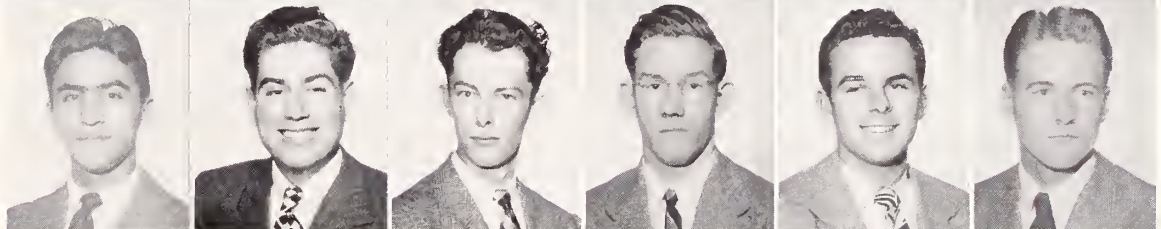
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 B. P. McCULLOUGH
 DANIEL A. McDONAGH
 JOHN S. McINERNY
 THOMAS McINERNEY



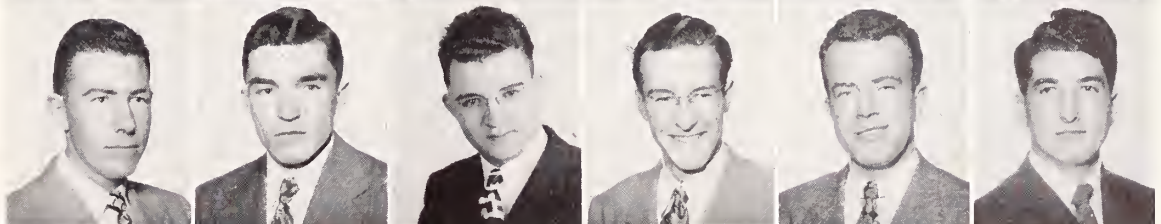
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 JOHN P. MONKS

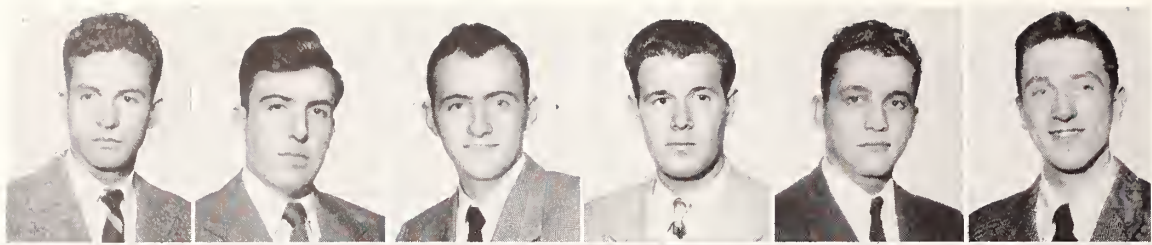


JOSE H. MORENO
 LOUIS C. MORTON
 CORNELIUS MOYNIHAN
 RICHARD L. NAILEN
 GEORGE V. NICHOLS
 ELDON S. O'BRIEN

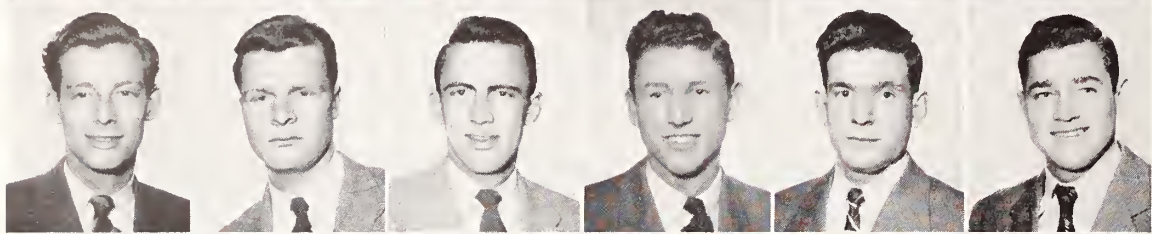


JAMES K. O'BRIEN
 JAMES J. O'CONNELL
 PATRICK J. O'HALLORAN
 JOHN M. O'KEEFE
 JOHN T. O'NEIL
 WESTON L. O'REILLY

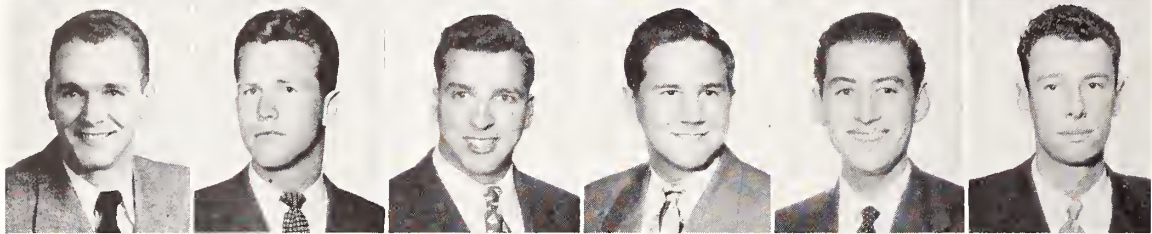




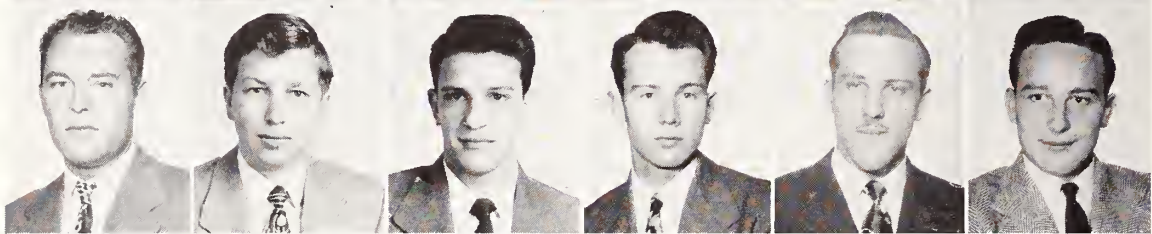
LOUIS J. PAGE
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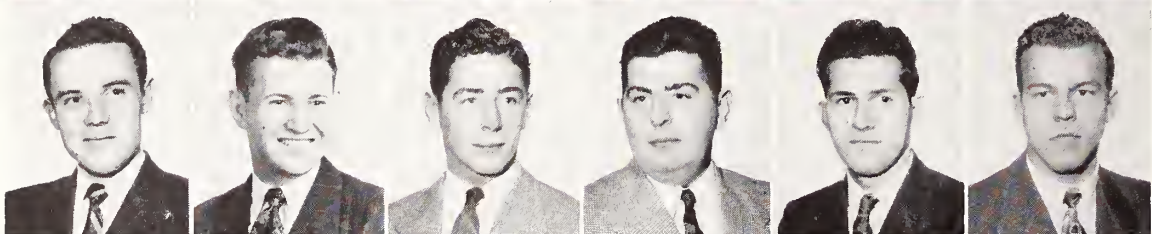
ROBERT J. QUIGLEY
 WALTER E. RANKIN
 RICHARD L. RAUSCH
 HERMAN J. RAVIZZA
 RAYMOND B. REBOIS
 J. A. RECHENMACHER



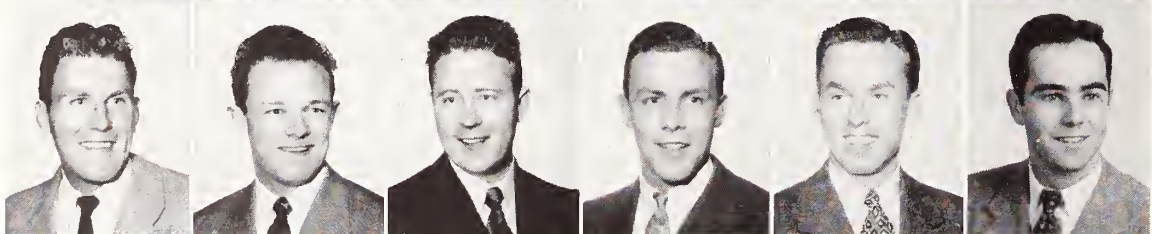
EDWARD F. REGAN
 MELVIN R. REILLY
 PHILLIP G. RIZZO
 WILLIAM J. RONCHELLI
 FRANK G. ROSE
 THOMAS H. ROSEWALL



JAMES W. ROSS
 CHARLES P. SAMBRAILO
 DARREL M. SANDERS
 JOHN W. SCHERRER
 CARL A. SCHNEIDER
 JOSEPH A. SCILINI



MAURICE T. SHEA
 EDWARD V. SHELLOOE
 GERALD W. SHIPSEY
 JAMES E. SHIPSEY
 EDWARD L. SILVA
 QUENTIN H. SMITH

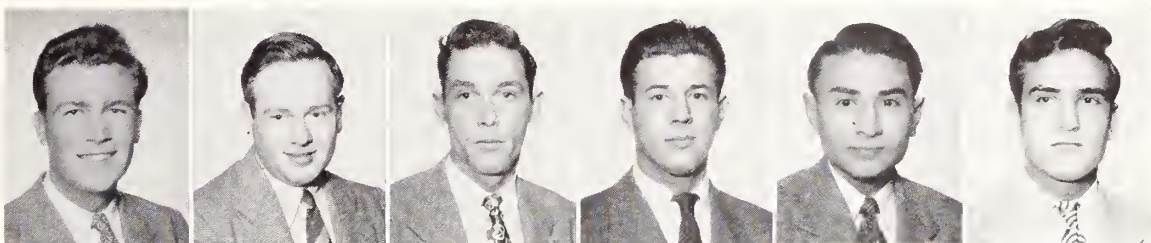


DEAN D. SNYDER
 ROBERT E. STILWELL
 WILLIAM W. STEFFAN
 EUGENE M. ST. JOHN
 DONALD E. SULLIVAN
 FRANCIS A. SULLIVAN

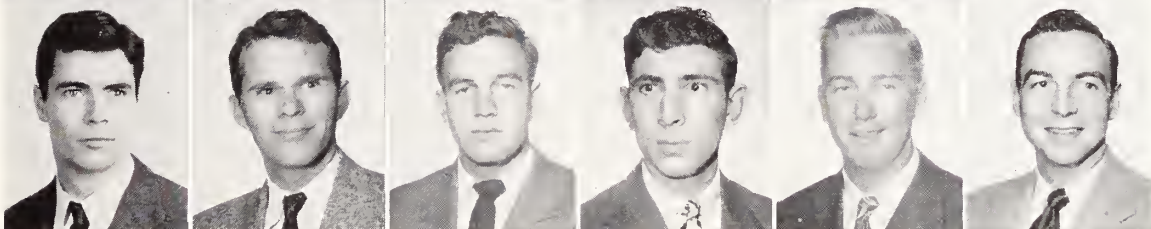
S O P H O M O R E S

CLASS OF '49

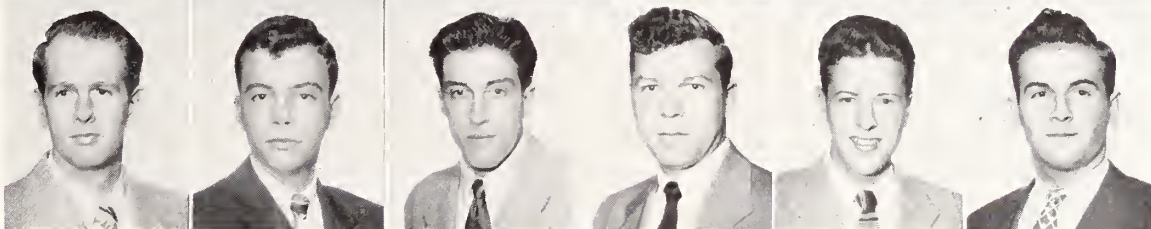
WILLIAM J. SULLIVAN
 FRANCIS M. SWIFT
 JOHN P. TAYLOR
 LESTER A. TIKVICA
 BENIGO P. TODA
 DOMINIC F. TORCASSO



VINCENT TREMBLEY
 ROGER F. TURNER
 THOMAS O. TUTTLE
 A. F. VILLAFRANCA
 ROBERT C. WEHNER
 ROBERT WEINMANN



ROBERT A. WERLE
 MARTIN E. WHELAN
 JOHN J. WHITE
 CLARENCE F. WILLE
 GILBERT G. WRIGHT
 JOSEPH A. ZANGER



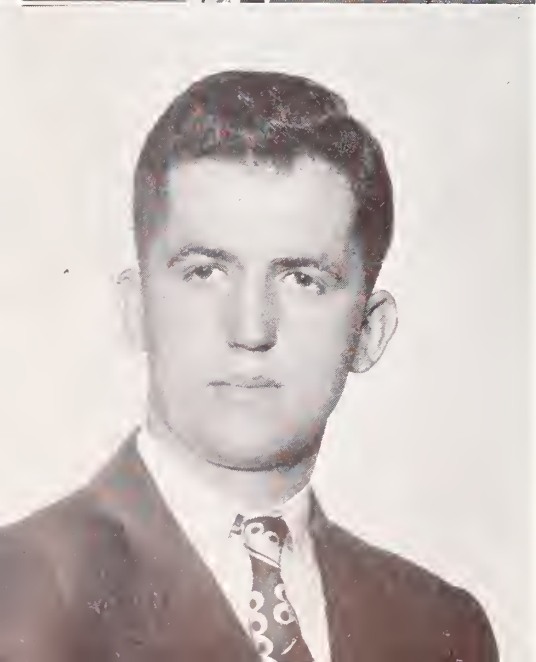


LEFT TO RIGHT: O'Brien, Smrekar, Holeman.

FRESHMAN CLASS



JOHN SMREKAR
President



MARSHALL O'BRIEN
Vice-President

DUE TO ITS extraordinary size, and to the fact that many of its members had gained valuable experience in the service, the Freshman Class this year at Santa Clara rose to great prominence in all phases of student activities. Freshmen, for the first time, have been accepted as leaders in many of the university's activities.

John J. Smrekar, president; Marshall S. O'Brien, vice-president; James C. O'Neill, secretary; George S. Holeman, treasurer; and Francis L. O'Sullivan, sergeant-at-arms, have led the freshmen this year. Winner of the coveted Robert Bellarmine Scholarship, O'Neill is known at Santa Clara for his work in dramatics, debating and all phases of literary activity. O'Sullivan will be remembered for his prowess at the left end spot on the 1946 football team.

Among those who strove to keep the traditional Clay M. Greene Society in the limelight was Thomas G. Fullmer. Fullmer was part of the nucleus of the society that grew from seven to twenty-five members. He and O'Neill were prominent in staging the Christmas Show, with Clifford L. Rausin and Fletcher R. Sullivan taking care of the backstage jobs.

Philip A. Patton was News Editor of *The Santa Clara*. It was part of his work to uncover newsworthy happenings on the campus, almost a full-time task in itself,

then assign the stories and see that they were ready for printing at the proper time. Thomas E. McCarthy, another prominent freshman, was the Feature Editor of the publication.

Arthur F. Johnson, former Managing Editor of the newspaper at the San Diego Naval Training Station, *The Hoist*, turned out the *Santa Clara's* sport section. The sport page, and especially his "Bull Pen" column, gave a complete and interesting coverage of the Broncos. James C. O'Neill organized the left-overs, and filled out the back page of the publication.

John Sherman, one of the few freshmen ever to receive this honor, was appointed Associate Editor of the *Owl*.

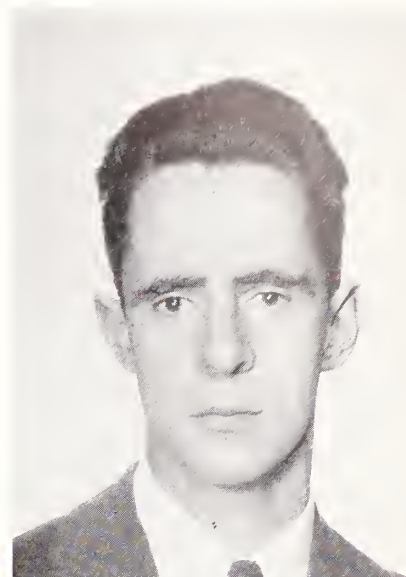
Conditions resulting from the war forced western colleges to abandon the Freshman Rule, and freshman athletes at Santa Clara were allowed on the varsity teams in all major sports. James A. Buckley, James M. Dowling, Jeremiah J. Hennessy, Hall G. Haynes, Francis L. O'Sullivan, Neil A. Boyle, Thomas J. Payne, John J. Hoek, Alan E. Grimley, Donald L. Niehaus, and many others proved themselves men to watch when they gain more experience. The forthcoming gridiron season should feature many of these freshmen in leading positions.

Harvey L. Christensen, one of the best defensive guards on the Pacific Coast, and A. Robert McKillop, speedy forward, earned first string alternate positions on this year's Bronco quintet, while sharp-eyed Joseph J. Crowley and Paul B. Holm bolstered the reserve strength.

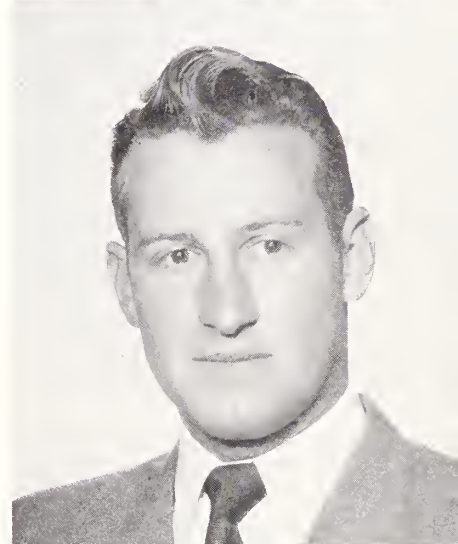
On the diamond, Charles M. Bedolla, Harvey L. Christensen and the Toso twins, Harold and Harvey, represented the freshman class on the varsity.

Thomas J. Burns, freshman tennis star, was awarded the Coach's Trophy for his outstanding play in the inter-school tournament.

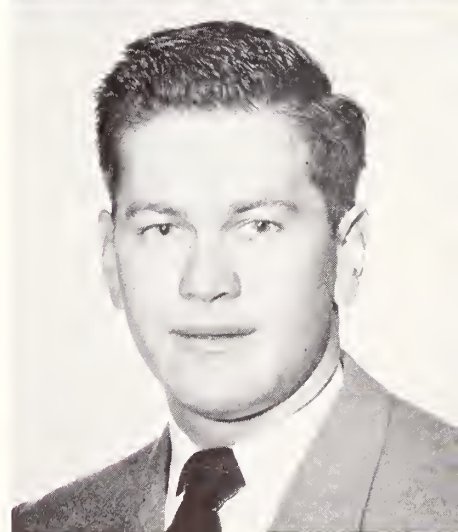
JAMES C. O'NEIL
Secretary



GEORGE HOLEMAN
Treasurer



FRANCIS O'SULLIVAN
Sergeant-at-Arms





E. J. AMARAL	F. J. ANDERSON	A. H. ANGELINI	W. A. ANTONIOLI	J. A. BARKETT	W. A. BARNEY	S. P. BARTLETT	F. R. BAYOT	R. A. BEAM
H. L. BEATTY	T. E. BEAUDET	C. M. BEDOLLA	H. N. BERGFRIED	N. W. BERRYESSA	C. S. BETTINGER	D. A. BIASOTTI	J. E. BINCKLEY	J. E. BIRELEY
P. J. BITHER	J. W. BONNEL	J. L. BORKENHAGEN	R. E. BOSCACCI	W. M. BOYER	J. M. BOYLE	N. A. BOYLE	R. L. BRADLEY	M. B. BRATEN
F. R. BRITTON	J. R. BRONSON	J. F. BROOKE	F. V. BRUNO	C. M. BUCKLEY	D. J. BUCKLEY	J. A. BUCKLEY	T. J. BURNS	F. X. BUTY
J. G. BYRNE	R. C. CALLETTI	T. C. CAMPBELL	J. C. CANELO	L. E. CANEPA	J. D. CANTY	W. M. CARTER	R. J. CASHMAN	D. P. CASTRONOVIC
E. H. CHARLES	J. H. CHINN	H. CHRISTENSEN	P. J. CONN	T. J. CONVERY	R. J. COOLEY	V. S. COSGRAVE	R. D. COURAGE	H. E. CLARK

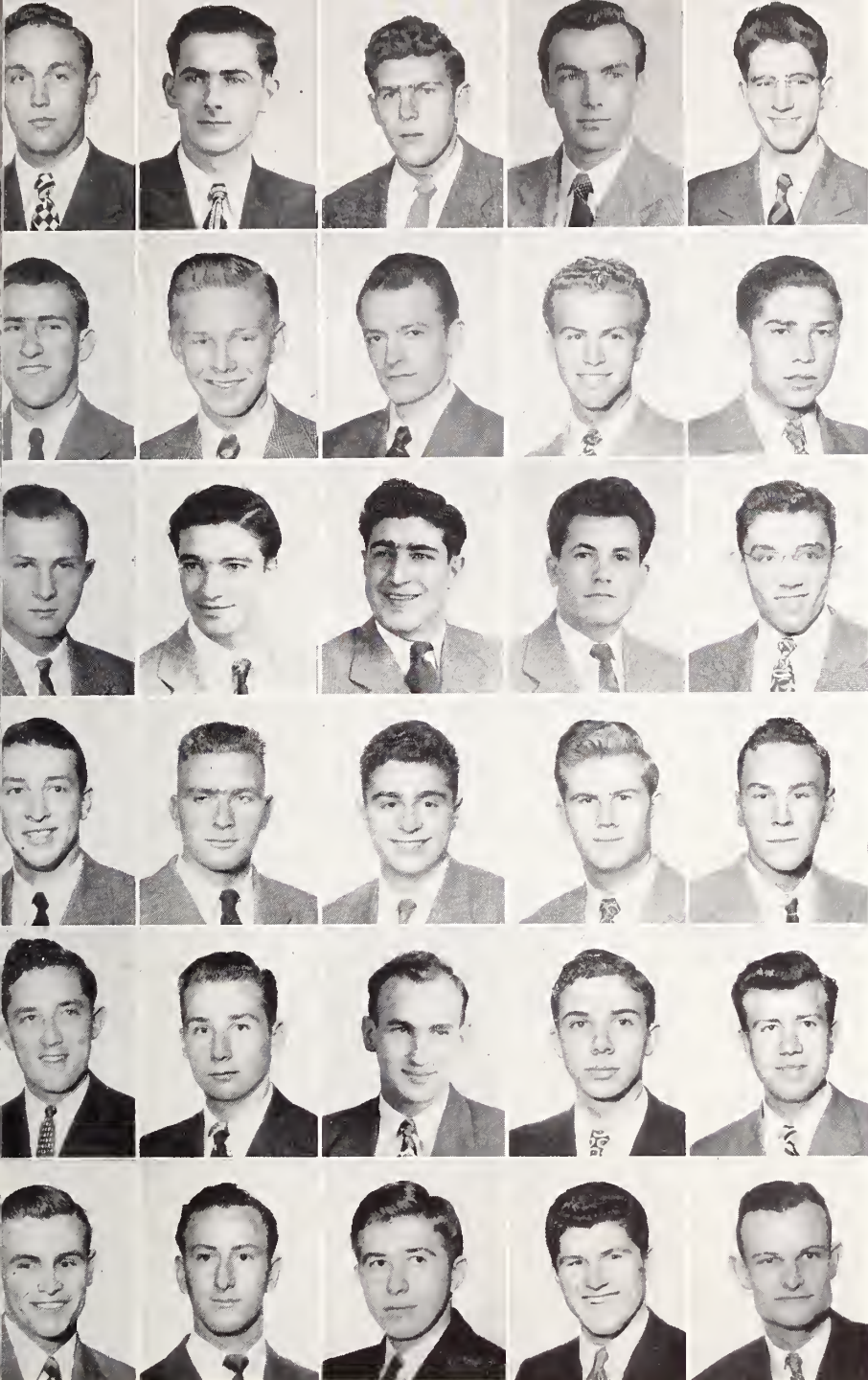


J. CLARK	T. H. CLARKE	A. J. CRISTALLO	T. E. CRUZA	J. M. DALTON
DALANO	G. A. DEMATTEI	J. S. DEREGI	R. J. DEMPSEY	H. DEVINE
M. R. DIAS	D. DIAZ	F. J. DIBENEDETTI	C. M. DILLS	R. L. DINAPOLI
A. DITOMASO	A. B. DIEPENBROCK	E. M. DONATELLI	W. J. DOOLITTLE	J. M. DOWLING
E. DOYLE	A. B. DRAPER	J. R. DUNLAP	R. A. EBERT	J. M. ELAM
F. ENNIS	D. A. FANELLI	E. J. FARRELL	G. E. FAUGSTED	T. J. FEE

FRESHMEN



A. E. FERRANTE	A. FERRARI	R. J. FINOCCHIO	P. FITZPATRICK	P. L. FITZPATRICK	H. A. FORD	W. B. FRANCK	T. G. FULLMER	J. B. GAFFNEY
E. H. GAGEN	T. N. GALLAGHER	S. P. GAZZERA	F. R. GEMPERLE	P. C. GILLHAM	D. L. GILMOUR	F. W. GIUDICI	R. R. GLEASON	W. C. GODFREY
M. A. GONZALEZ	R. M. GOSSSELIN	G. A. GREENE	L. J. GRIMARD	J. GUARDIA	G. GUARDIA	V. L. GUISE	C. H. GUIZAR	B. H. HABING
C. A. HANSES	H. E. HARM	O. L. HATCH	J. B. HEALEY	W. G. HEINTZ	J. J. HENNESSY	W. F. HIRTH	J. J. HOCK	G. S. HOLEMAN
J. H. HOLMES	E. T. HOWSLEY	G. C. HOUSE	G. A. HUBERTY	R. O. HUGHES	E. J. IBAROLLE	W. R. IDEN	P. INGBER	E. R. INNOCENTI
B. W. JAMES	A. F. JELESKO	R. L. JOHN	A. F. JOHNSON	A. KALAHUI	D. E. KANE	T. M. KANEY	D. F. KECK	J. H. KEEFE



J. KEITH	R. KIEFER	F. P. KELLY	R. B. KELLY	R. L. KEMPER
R. KEBIN	J. P. KILTY	R. C. KINNE	R. A. KOESTER	D. G. KRAEMER
A. LAGOMARSINO	A. R. LEGAULT	A. M. LEONETTI	D. J. LIEFGREEN	A. LORNE
P. LOVELY	R. LUCHESSI	N. L. LUCICH	L. C. LUNDELL	P. B. LYNCH
J. LYON	T. J. LYONS	K. C. MacCARTY	W. B. MACOMBER	J. V. MALONEY
D. MANGAN	H. MARIANI	T. S. MARDAHL	G. K. MARTIN	J. L. MASTERSON

FRESHMEN



W. P. MAZZETTI	B. MAZZONE	B. M. MELVIN	A. J. MICHELETTI	D. P. MILANI	F. C. MITCHELL	F. A. MOLLARD	R. R. McANAW	F. J. McCARTHY
T. E. McCARTHY	J. F. McGOWAN	B. W. McGRADY	A. R. McKILLOP	A. McMAHON	H. M. McMAHON	J. F. McVEIGH	G. F. MOHUN	J. B. MOONEY
D. E. MORRIS	P. E. MURPHY	W. P. MURPHY	J. T. NALLY	D. L. NIEHAUS	G. R. NORQUIST	E. L. O'BANION	M. S. O'BRIEN	M. H. O'BRIEN
R. M. O'BRIEN	W. T. O'LEARY	F. R. OLIVER	A. T. OLIVIER	J. C. O'NEILL	F. B. ONETO	L. P. O'REILLY	F. O'SULLIVAN	R. J. OTIS
B. S. PAINTER	A. E. PAPAIONI	J. E. PARKER	J. L. PASSALACQUA	J. F. PATTON	P. A. PATTON	T. J. PAYNE	L. C. PELLAT	J. E. PENDERGAST
F. J. PEREZ	C. M. PETERSON	A. J. PHILBERT	S. W. PONGRACE	E. J. PRANDO	J. L. PRENDERGAST	W. J. PRESHO	F. X. PRITCHARD	P. QUARRE



D. L. RAUSIN	S. RAVETTI	E. A. RAVIZZA	A. E. REED	W. M. RESETAR
E. E. REVETAGAT	R. L. RIVES	P. J. ROCK	M. E. RODRIGUES	R. F. ROLESON
F. ROONEY	D. H. ROSAIA	R. C. SABATINI	J. A. SANSONE	T. L. SAPUNOR
R. A. SARRO	G. E. SHAUF	R. G. SCHEID	K. E. SCHWARZ	H. F. SCHIRLE
J. M. SCHIRLE	C. F. SCHIVELEY	L. F. SCOTT	E. G. SCOTT	R. SEEBACH
J. SHERMAN	A. L. SHIFFRAR	R. L. SHINDLER	P. D. SMITH	R. H. SMITH

FRESHMEN



R. M. SMITH	R. W. SMITH	J. SMREKAR	W. A. STAATS	M. P. STEARNS	G. A. STEIN	C. R. STEINMETZ	M. N. STEPHENS
J. K. STODDARD	E. O. STOFFEL	R. E. STOFFEL	W. H. STRIEGEL	L. R. STRINGARI	A. F. STRULA	F. SULLIVAN	R. A. SUNDERLAND
T. P. TERESI	R. G. TIMMONS	J. D. TODD	H. A. TOSO	H. J. TOSO	R. L. TOWNE	A. R. TURTURICI	W. R. VEALE
D. J. VESELY	A. J. VINNOLA	P. H. WALSH	W. D. WARD	D. E. WHITE	M. E. WICARIUS	E. F. WILLIAMS	E. S. WILLIAMS
W. A. WRIGHT	G. T. YORE	L. ZARATE					



MARCEL P. BISCAY, LL.B.

LOUIS DEPAOLI JR., LLB

ALFRED B. BRITTON, LLB

C. J. McMILLAN, LLB.

GRADUATES

ROBERT J. NERTZ, LLB.

ROBERT NICCO, LLB.

GERALD J. THOMPSON, LLB.



LAW SCHOOL

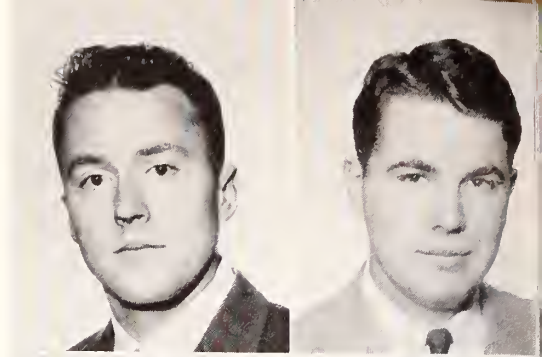
HAVING COMPLETED A prescribed course in undergraduate work, the student who enters the university's College of Law must assume scholastic burdens considerably in excess of those borne during his tenure as an English, Political Science or Economics major. For this reason, the entrance requirements are sufficiently rigid to insure the matriculation of those students, only, whose records reasonably indicate that they are capable of surviving the rigorous three-year course.

The efficacious work of Dean Edwin J. Owens and the legal faculty relative to establishing the College of Law among the top-ranking institutions on the Pacific Coast was manifested when the results of the California State Bar examinations revealed that six of the seven graduates of the Class of 1940 had successfully surmounted the final obstacle on the course leading to attainment of the license to practice law. A further indication of the commendable work performed by Dean Owens was the admission of the College into membership in the Association of American Law Schools.

It is the desire of the faculty and administration that by means of the individual instruction, which a small enrollment permits, as well as through the channels of law school conferences and sponsorship of law students by practicing attorneys, the student at Santa Clara shall receive that degree and quality of mental discipline which will best qualify him to pursue his profession competently and efficiently.

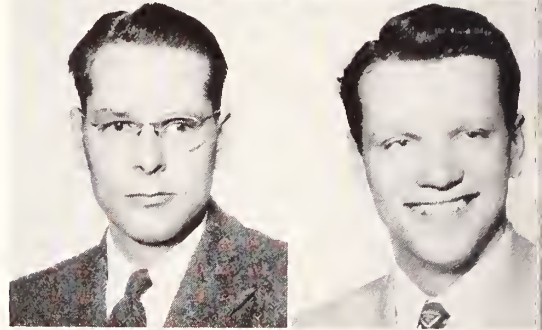
LOUIS P. BERGNA

WILLIAM R. CHRISTY



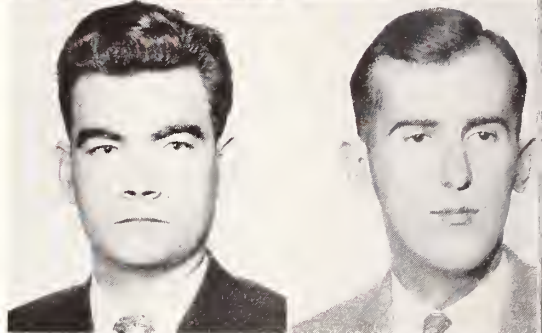
DONALD K. CURRLIN

PAUL H. DARROW



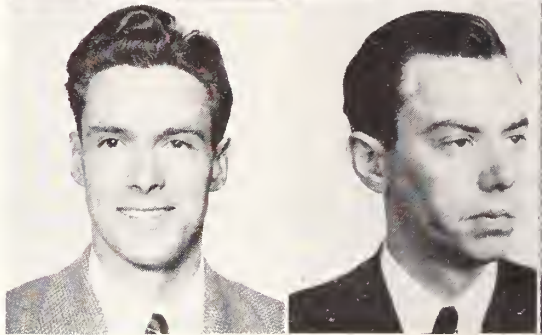
JAMES R. HARDIN

EDMUND C. HURLBUTT



GENE T. LIMPERT

ALFRED L. MASON



SECOND YEAR LAW



WILLIAM H. MULLEN

MICHAEL R. PANELLI

LUIS A. RIOS



GORDON T. SANDISON

JOHN M. SAPUNOR

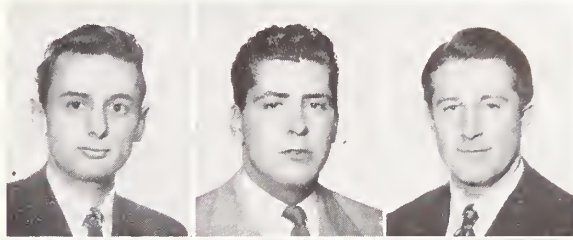
RICHARD E. SMITH

FIRST YEAR LAW

THOMAS J. ARATA

CARROLL F. BYRD

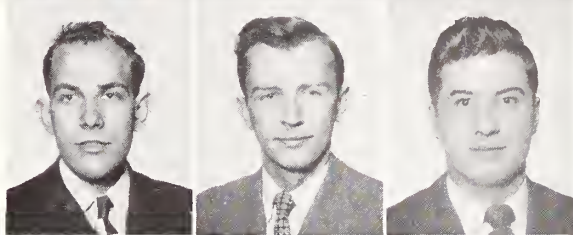
WILBUR L. CLARK



NEWTON DAL POGGETTO

HOWARD S. DATTON

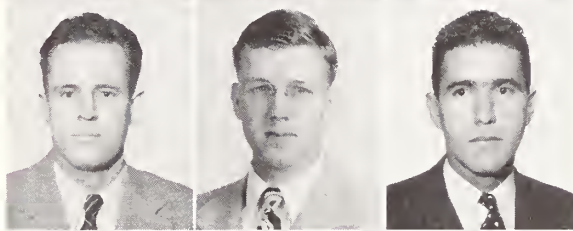
FRANK D. DOMENICHINI



JOHN F. DONAHUE

THOMAS J. DOYLE

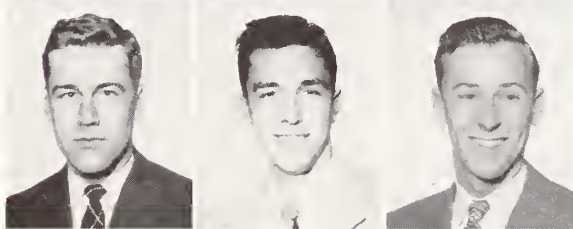
WILLIAM J. FOLEY



DANIEL HALEY

RALPH R. HARLAN

ROBERT G. HINSHAW



DION R. HOLM

JOHN KLEIN

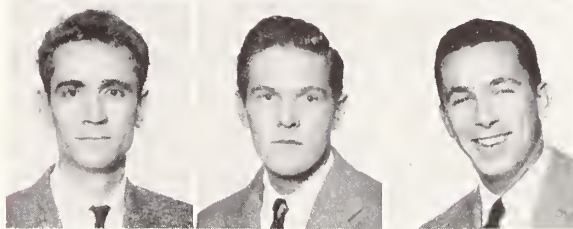
PAUL D. LAXALT



CHARLES F. LEACH

PETER N. LEE

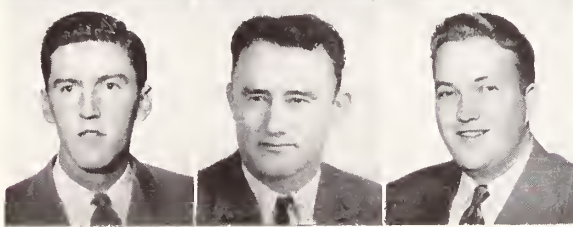
JOHN G. MATTHEWS



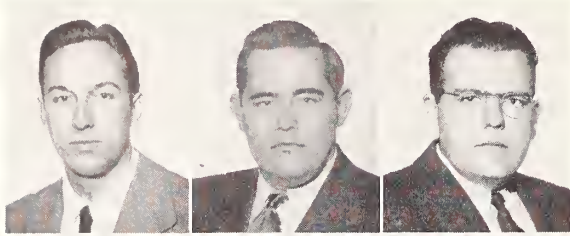
NEIL R. McALLISTER

ROBERT C. McGUIRE

JAMES A. McKENNA



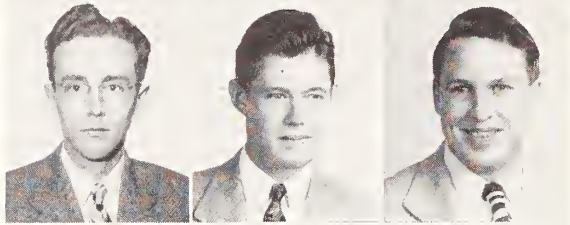
FIRST YEAR LAW



WILLIAM MacNAUGHTEN

JOSEPH T. McNETT

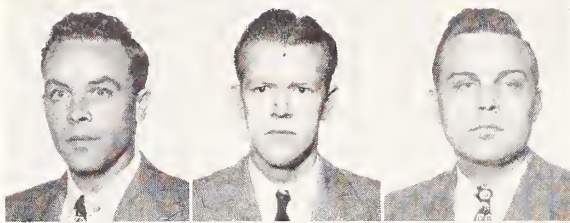
TIMOTHY A. O'CONNOR



ROBERT I. ODOM

MICHAEL C. O'NEIL

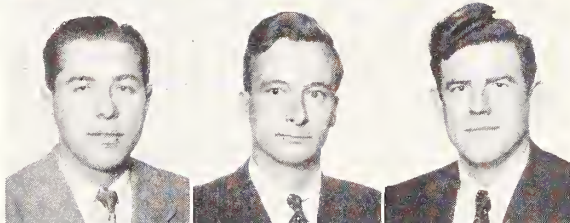
WILLIAM PENALUNA



JOHN A. PITRE

JAMES S. PREJEAN

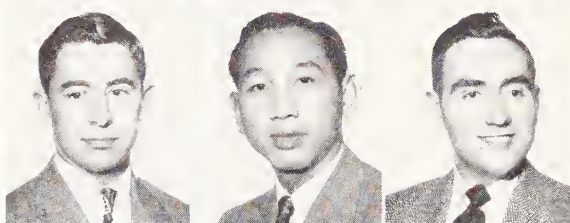
JACK J. RAINVILLE



ROGER E. RICE

EDOUARD E. ROBERT

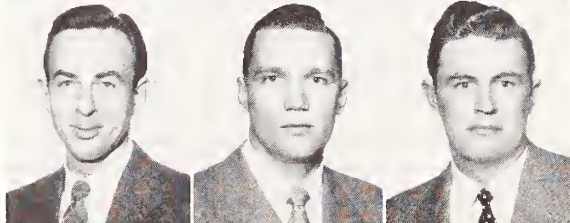
BYRON J. SNOW



ANTHONY J. SOTA

THOMAS TANG

WILLIAM A. WATSON



PAUL N. WHEALEN

ROBERT C. WREISNER

JAMES WRIGHT



BASEBALL 1947
UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA

Athletics





Through our athletics we develop
strong bodies, quick minds . . . and
fair play.

Yell Leaders

Rally Committee

Board of Athletic Control

Football

Basketball

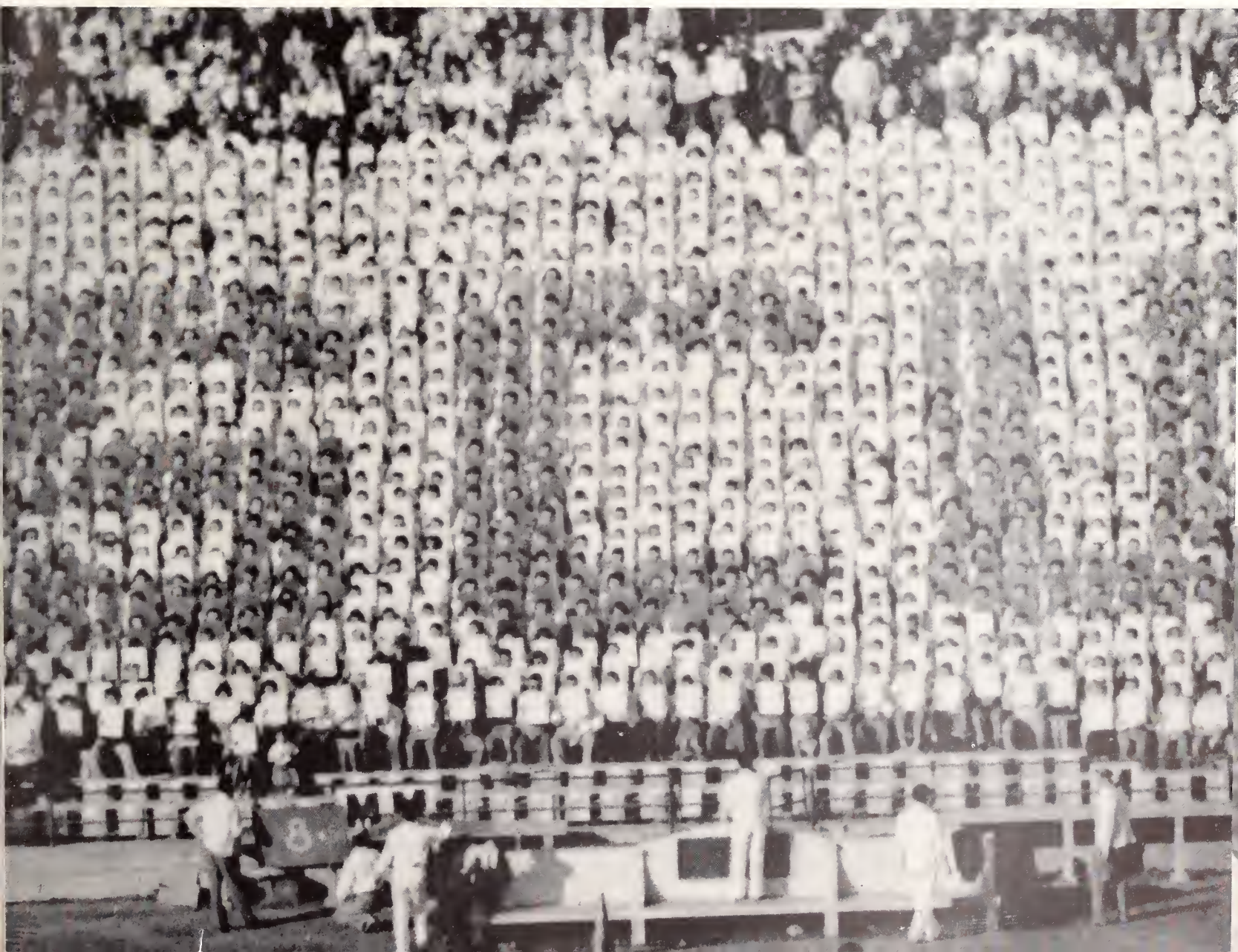
Baseball

Tennis

Minor Sports

Intramural Sports

U.S.F. GREETS BRONCS AT HALFTIME



YELL LEADERS



JOE CRISTOFARO
Head Yell Leader



BILL FEENEY
Assistant Yell Leader



BILL McMILLAN
Assistant Yell Leader

THE FIRST LARGE postwar rooting sections of the university were led in songs and cheers by Head Cheerleader Joe Cristofaro and his two assistants, Bill Feeney and Bill McMillan. Handling the unusually large student body in both rallies and organized rooting sections, these energetic young men did a remarkable task. Under their direction, the card stunts and school yells were consistently excellent.

Particularly exceptional was the demonstration of sportsmanship displayed at the St. Mary's game and the U.S.F. contest. The duties of these yell leaders were not confined to the football season. The basketball team was aided in its remarkable record by their efforts. They worked also in close coöperation with the Rally Committee on all its rallies and card stunts during the football season.

Three yell leaders, McMillan, Cristofaro, and Feeney put the finishing touches on a yell for the football team.



RALLY COMMITTEE



RAY HALL
Assistant Chairman



JACK HAZELWOOD
Rally Committee Chairman

LED BY JOHN Hazelwood, the 1946-1947 Rally Committee accomplished its task of providing a prewar standard of entertainment and leadership for the student body. After a four-year period of inactivity due to the war, the Rally Committee resumed the traditional programs in a superior manner. Among the notables that were presented by Hazelwood and his committeemen were Janet Leigh, Hollywood starlet; Hadda Brooks, famed classical and "boogie-woogie" pianist; Bill Baldwin, popular KSFO feature man; and Jack Shaw, Associated Oil broadcaster.

Special recognition should be given to Edward Vadnais, who was responsible for the card stunts during the Stanford, U.S.F., and St. Mary's football games. This year's rooting sections were the largest known to the university and were well organized by the Red and White coated rallymen.



ED VADNAIS
Chairman of Card Stunts

RALLY COMMITTEE, left to right: Bob Jacobs, Ed Vadnais, Ray Hall, Jim Aubrey, Jack Hazelwood, and Gil Wright.



RALLY SNAPSHOTS



"Ex-cage Great"



Mike Maestro



*Miss
Rosy Ridge*



"Gaels Burn"



*Welcome
Visitors*



"Night Edit"



Friendly Relations

BOARD OF ATHLETIC CONTROL

PERHAPS THE MOST significant and outstanding achievement of the Board of Athletic Control has been its administration of an accelerated program, necessitated by increased student enrollment, which has shown an active interest in all fields of sport. The past year has seen the organization of and active participation in the minor sports such as golf and tennis, and the formation of the school's first track team. Especially has this been beneficial to the majority of students who are unable to participate in major activities. In addition, more emphasis than ever before has been placed on basketball and baseball, with resulting measures of success.

The Board, though, was not without its problems. It was no exception to the rule of increasing expenses and at the outset it was required to obtain the services of a large coaching staff. And just at a time when more equipment and facilities were needed, they proved difficult to procure.

However, it can be said that the university enjoyed, under the circumstances which had to be met, a very successful athletic year, climaxed by one of the finest basketball teams in its history, and is looking forward to even greater success in all sports in the years to come.

The Board is composed of Rev. W. C. Crowley, S.J., Chairman of the Board; Rev. Charles Casassa, S.J., Athletic Moderator; Mr. Emile Maloney, who is Vice-President and General Sales Manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.; Mr. Paul Leake, publisher of the *Woodland Democrat* and Director of Customs for the Port of San Francisco; Mr. Dion R. Holm, the Public Utilities counselor for the city and county of San Francisco; Mr. C. M. Castruccio, a prominent Los Angeles practicing attorney; and Mr. Harold Toso, Vice-President and partner in the insurance firm of Newhouse & Sayre, Inc.



GEORGE BARSII
Graduate Manager

JOHN ROGERS
Publicity

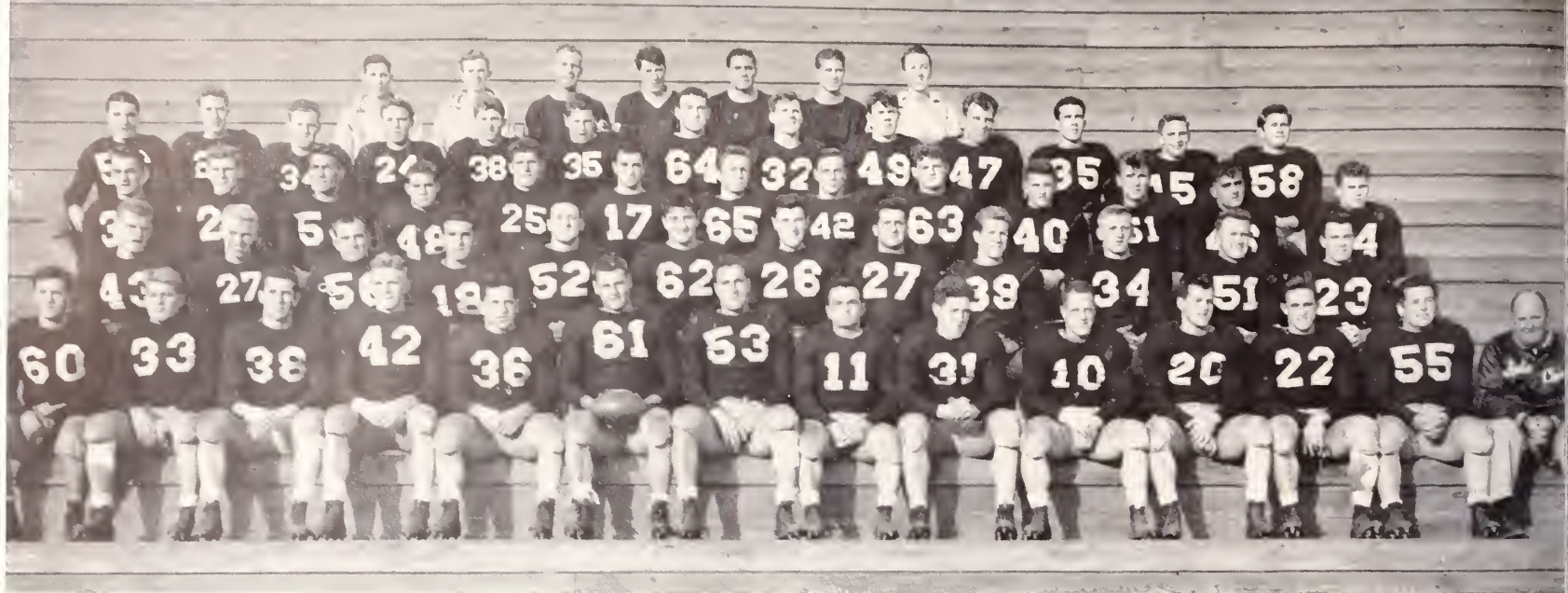
BOARD OF ATHLETIC CONTROL—STANDING, left to right: Emile Maloney, Paul Leake, Dion Holm, Rev. Charles Casassa, S.J., C. L. Castruccio, Harold Toso. SEATED: Rev. Wilfred Crowley, S.J.



F O O T B A L L



**LEN'
CASANOVA**

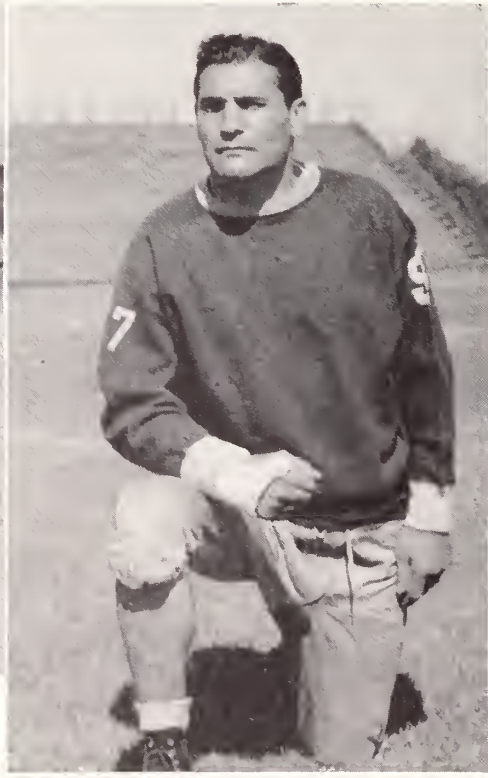


BRONCO VARSITY—TOP ROW, left to right: Weisner, Donnelly, Casanova, Dougherty, Falaschi, Roche, Oswald. SECOND ROW: Canelo, Keck, Bugbee, Vinnola, Sambraillo, Vickery, Pierce, Boyle, J. Buckley, Beam, House, Perruci, O'Sullivan. THIRD ROW: Payne, Kelly, White, Schievely, J. Martin, Ferrante, Beatty, Weinmann, Grimley, Haynes, Vesley, Ravetti, McConville. FOURTH ROW: Hock, Koester, Simmons, Chavez, MacDonald, Adza, A. Martin, Gonzales, Reilly, Niehaus, Hennessey, D. Buckley. BOTTOM ROW: Dowling, Barnett, Barsotti, Smith, Davis, Alliguie, Gianelli, Crowley, Falsarella, McDermid, Prentice, Hare, Molkenbuhr, Schmidt.

PIGSKIN



PHIL DOUGHERTY
Assistant Coach



NELLO FALASCHI
Assistant Coach



ED ALLIGUIE
Captain



RALPH OSWALD
Manager



Gridders build up legs for season's opener with bicycle exercise.

PARADE

INJURIES, INEXPERIENCE, AND lack of spring practice combined to give the Broncos a mediocre season under the coaching reins of Len Casanova and his all-alumni coaching staff of Phil Dougherty, Nello Falaschi, and Jack Roche.

The gridders from Broneoville, however, found themselves in the Stanford game and from there till the final gun of the season presented a tough foe for the opposition.

As records go, the Santa Clarans' record of two wins, five losses and one tie was far from spectacular but all things considered, the Broncos fared a great deal better than expected. When the last helmet had been carefully stacked away for another year, three games stood out among the eight games scheduled: the Stanford, U.S.F., and St. Mary's contests.

Before the kickoff at Palo Alto, odds were running as high as ten to one that the Broncos would succumb easily to the speedy, tricky Stanford eleven coached by Marchie Schwartz. As the game progressed, the pregame odds looked sillier and sillier, for the fighting stalwarts of Len Casanova matched the Indians point for point, only to fall short by one touchdown when the game came to a close.

Against the green and gold-clad Hilltoppers from the University of San Francisco, who were coached by Maurice J. "Clipper" Smith, former Bronco mentor, the Santa Clarans took advantage of costly Don miscues to triumph before a sun-drenched throng at Kezar Stadium. The highlight of the game was marked down on the Don side of the ledger when that great little U.S.F. halfback,



Linemen developing and perfecting their blocking technique as they hit the slide.

Forrest Hall, behind some beautiful downfield blocking, went loose on a 95-yard ramble after taking a third-quarter kickoff.

The annual "Little-Big" Game against St. Mary's proved to be the thrill-packed game of the year. Definite underdogs, the Broncos struck with lightning fury in the first quarter for two tallies and a commanding lead. However, the crafty Gael coach, Jim Phelan, kept his one-two punch of Herman Wedemeyer and Dennis O'Connor on the sidelines during the first quarter and when he put them into the game at the beginning of the second quarter, the red, white and blue-garbed Moragans began to roll. Within a period of seven minutes St. Mary's had crossed the Bronco goal three times to take the lead, a lead the Gaels never relinquished. When the game finally came to a close, the 60,000 people who had packed Kezar Stadium knew that, whenever Santa Clara and St. Mary's tangle, sharp, spirited football can be expected.

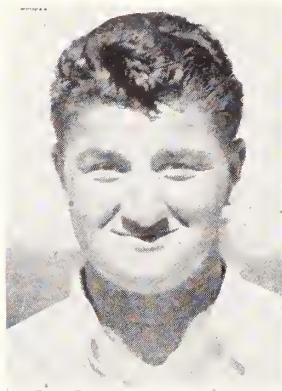
BULLDOGS WHIP BRONCS, 20-7



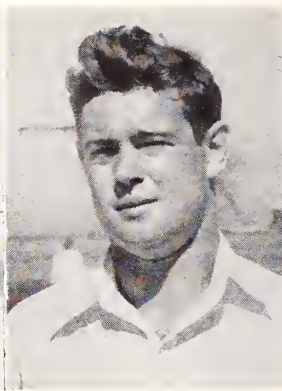
Bill Crowley starts off-tackle slant which culminated in a fifteen-yard gain for the Broncos.

SANTA CLARA'S GRIDIRON warriors took to the field Saturday night, September 28, in the season's opener against Fresno State in Ratcliffe Stadium. The Bulldogs were too much for the inexperienced Broncos and the Fresnoans charged their way to a 20 to 7 victory.

With the game only three minutes underway, Jackie Fellows faded back and threw a 26-yard pass to Jack Seiferling who scored unmolested. After an unsuccessful conversion the Bulldogs kicked off to the Broncos. Truly one of the strangest plays of the season took place in the initial series of Bronco plays. Trapped as he was circling his own left end, Al Martin lateraled to Dick Bauer. The fleet-footed Mr. Bauer scooted down the sidelines and seemed on his way to a score when Fresno's star of the evening, Seiferling, see-



MICKEY ADZA



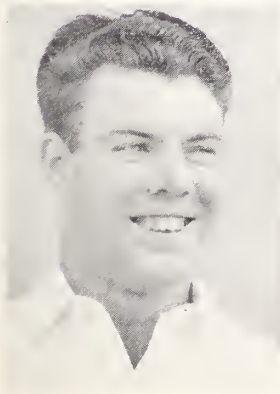
DICK BAUER

Shifty Hall Haynes (40) tries to elude Fresno tackler after intercepting pass.

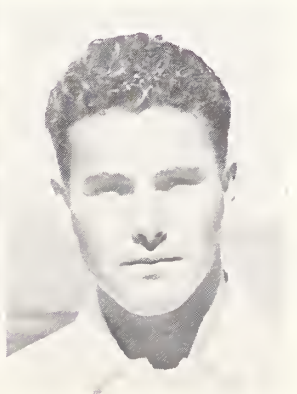




Speedy Dick Bauer (16) skirts left end for sizable yardage.



JIM BUCKLEY



MOSES CHAVEZ

ing he had no chance to tackle Bauer, took off and downed with him a flying trip. This illegal procedure cost Fresno a 15-yard penalty but halted a certain Bronco touchdown. On the next play the Broncos fumbled and the ball was recovered by Bob Hoffman of the Bulldogs.

But the Bronco was not long to be denied. Pete Davis quick-kicked the Bulldogs back to their own 32-yard line and Big Bob Beam blocked the next Bulldog punt and recovered the ball on the Fresno 15-yard line. Al Martin scored four plays later on a quarterback sneak. The half ended with the Broncos leading 7 to 6.

In the fourth quarter the Bulldogs marched from their own 27-yard line to a score in 12 plays. The third Fresno touchdown was set up by an intercepted pass.



Fullback Dick Simmons (50) about to hit turf after cracking Bulldog line for nine yards.

WOLVES WALLOP BRONCS, 33-7



TOP—Broncos line-up on Wolves' thirty-four for crucial play.

BOTTOM—Goal-line stand by Missionites hold Nevada temporarily on three-yard stripe.

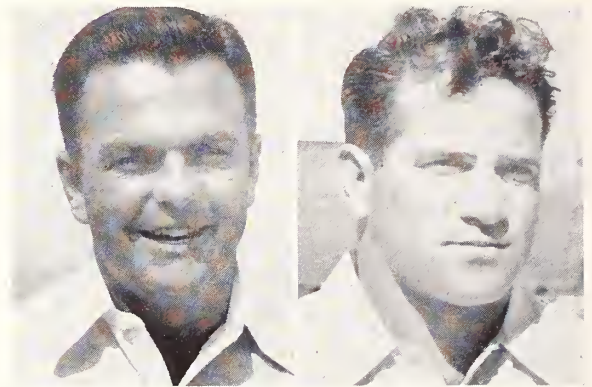
THE SANTA CLARANS traveled all the way to Reno for their second game of the season, played on a cold Saturday afternoon in Mackay Stadium. Here they were downed by a heavier Nevada team 33 to 7. The Broncos put up a fight worthy of any former Santa Clara eleven before the capacity crowd of 6000, but Jim Aiken's Wolfpack with Horace Gillom, one of the best offensive ends in the nation, was too much for the boys from the Mission Village.

The Santa Clarans were off to a bad start when they fumbled early in the first quarter on their own 33, with Guard Dick Tilton pouncing on the ball. Lloyd Rude scored for the Wolfpack from two yards out after several plays.

Santa Clara came charging back with a 74-yard sustained march that culminated in booming Bill Prentice's power drive over the goal, and Bart Gianelli's conversion.

BILL CROWLEY

PETE DAVIS

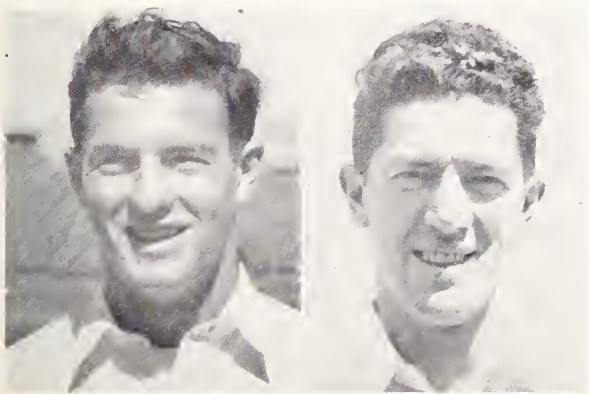


Kalmanis, Wolfpack half, romps as teammates clear way.





Bronco defender deflects pass intended for Tommy Kalmanis.



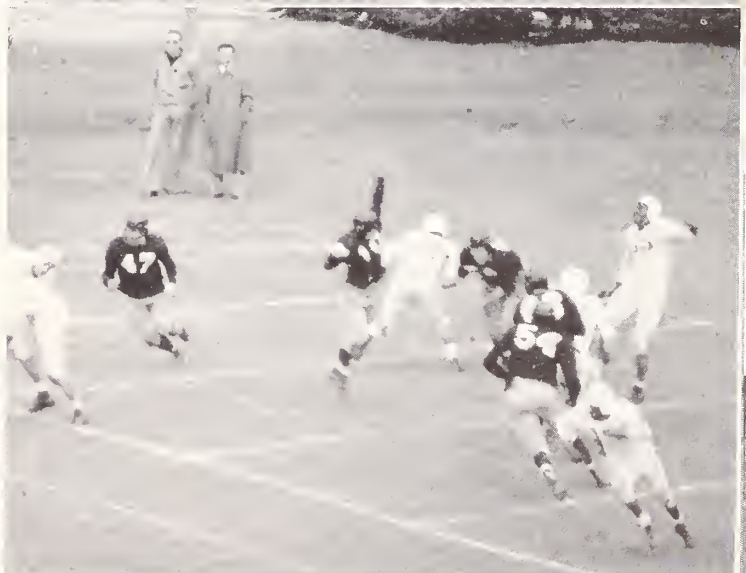
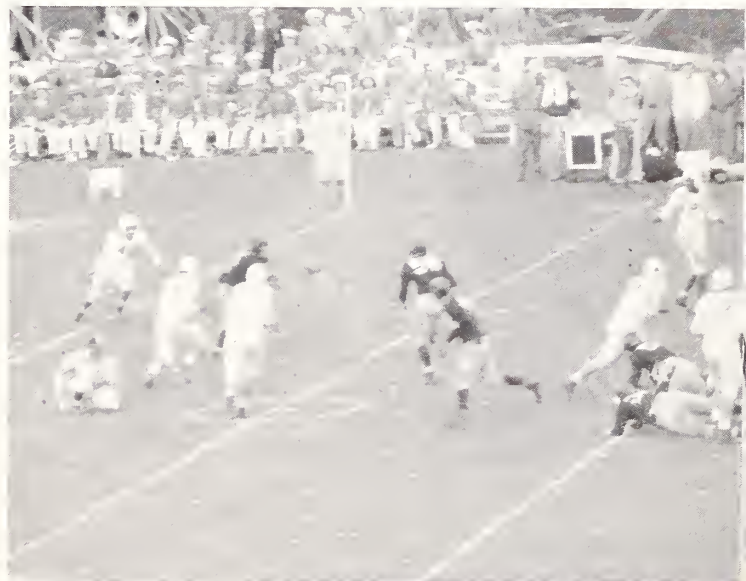
JIM DOWLING

JOHN FALSARELLA

The deadlock was short lived as the Nevadans on their next series of plays scored on a pass from Bill Mackrides to big Gillom, and converted successfully. In an attempt to catch a Bronco pass, Prentice tipped it into the surprised arms of Kalmanir, who scooted over the goal for another Nevada score. The conversion made the half-time score 21 to 7.

The Wolfpack went to work early in the third quarter and pushed over another touchdown, this time missing the conversion. Late in the third quarter, only a stand by the huge Nevada line prevented the Brones from scoring after a drive to the Reno men's two.

The Nevadans scored again in the fourth quarter on another interception. The conversion was wide, making the final score 33 to 7. The Brones improved greatly over their showing at Fresno, the statistics showing that the Nevadans had only a one first down edge.



TOP—Quick pass over center nets eight-yard gain for Santa Clarans.

BOTTOM—Gillom's kick is almost blocked by hard-charging Santa Clara linemen.

EDGED BY STANFORD, 33-26

TOP: Halfback Vern Hare scoots around Stanford's right end with pay dirt in view and . . . BOTTOM: Hare finds pay dirt and is all by himself in the end zone after a quick 22-yard ramble.



MEETING THE HIGHLY favored Stanford eleven up on the Farm in the fourth game of the season, Santa Clara displayed a powerful ground attack: and before the full sixty minutes had been played, the Indians had met some of the toughest opposition that they encountered all season. The Broncos played their best football of the 1946 season, climaxed by an 86-yard drive by Stub Crowley on a pass interception, and Hall Haynes' 41-yard race:

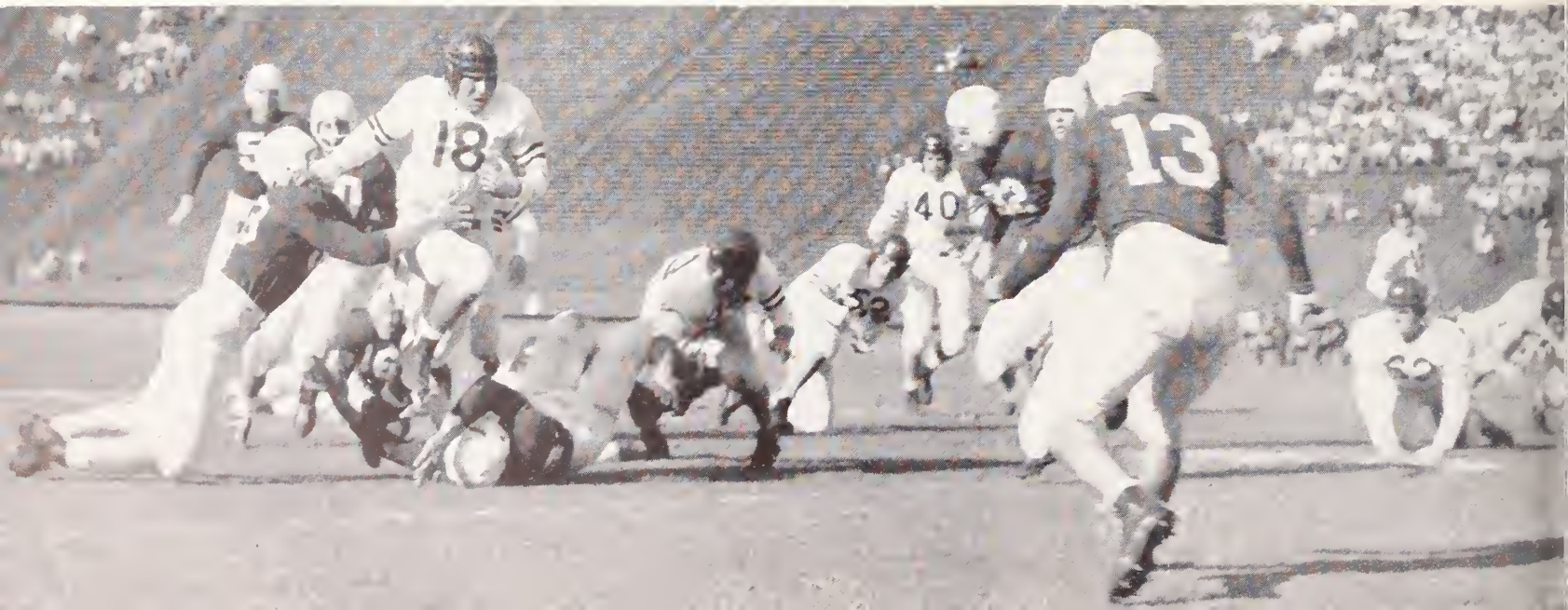
Santa Clara had been considered ten-to-one underdogs on the merit of their previous games, but they brought to life the spirit of the Sugar Bowl teams of old. Had it not been for the play of Lloyd Merriman, looking like two Blanchards, the Santa Clarans might have returned to Prunc-



ARMAND FERRANTE

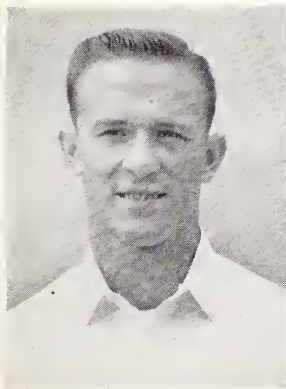
AL GRIMLEY

Moe Chavez (18) tries to shake off the desperate grasp of a Stanford guard.

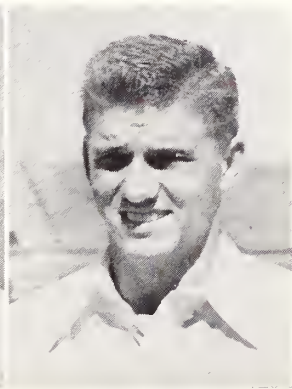




Vern Hare falls turfward after picking up a nice gain over tackle.



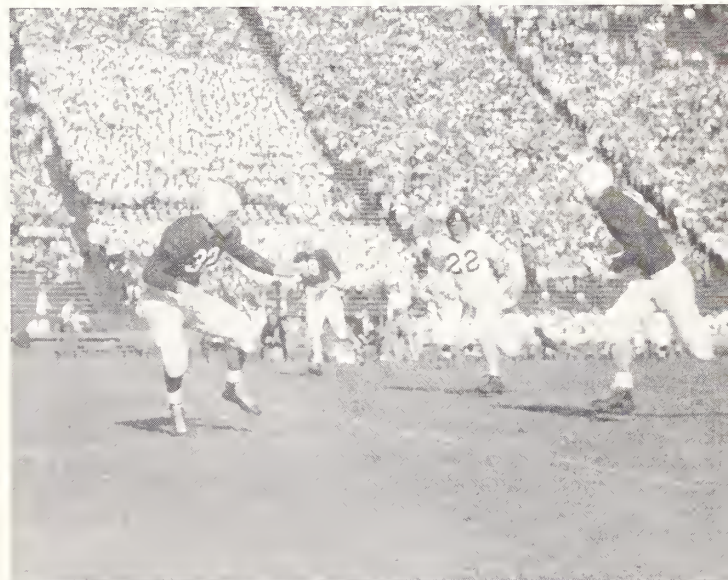
VERN HARE



HALL HAYNES

ville with the scalp of the highly touted Indians and the Peninsula Championship. Merriman kept Stanford in the game when it seemed that the Crowley-to-Bauer combination was going to amass more points than he and his mates could score for the Indians in five quarters.

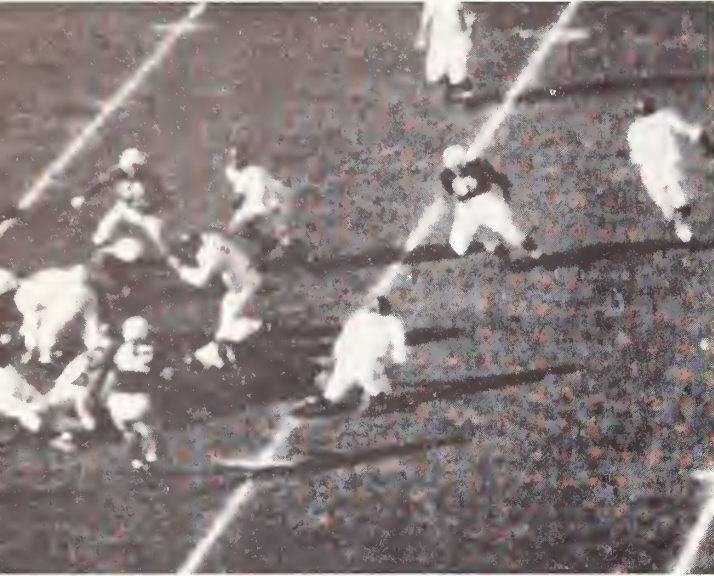
Tough line play and headline running by the Bronco halfbacks allowed the Broncos to close the gap to one point twice during the game. With seven minutes remaining in the game, Vern Hare tore through right tackle, wheeled to the left, and went the 22 yards to the goal untouched. Although Stanford scored again, when the final gun sounded the fighting Broncos were hammering at the Indians on their ten. The game ended with the score 33 to 26.



TOP: The Indians' Lloyd Merriman on a mad dash for the second Stanford touch-down in the second quarter. BOTTOM: Moe Chavez hurdles a would-be tackler and heads for the open. Hall Haynes (40) watches the play.

BRUINS BEAT BRONCS, 33-7

TOP: Broncs pile up Bruin half after a short gain. BOTTOM: U.C.L.A. back is hauled out of bounds near 40-yard line.

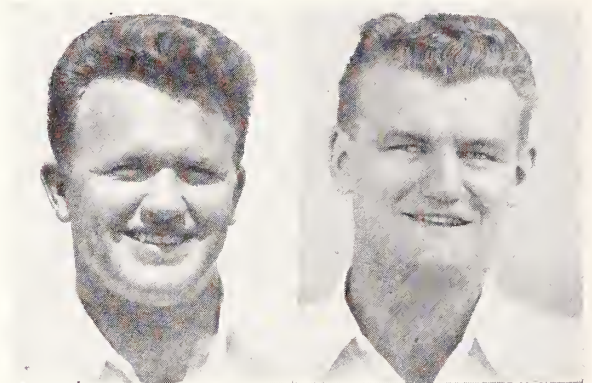


AN UNDERDOG BRONCO gave way to a more experienced Bruin, 33 to 7, in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum before a crowd of 40,000. U.C.L.A. scored at least once in each quarter but at times had quite a bit of trouble with the fighting Santa Clara forward wall. Ernie Case more than lived up to his writeups as a passer, with Ernie Johnson on the receiving end of his tosses.

After a hard-battling line had shown the Bruins some real defense, holding them in their own territory for most of the opening period, the Southerners took to the air and found the Broncos weak in pass defense. U.C.L.A. intercepted a Santa Clara pass on its own twenty-one, and went all the way to score on a pass from Case to Johnson. Johnson took the ball on his own 46 and went the distance. The conversion was wide. In the second quarter the Bruins took

JERRY HENNESSEY

JOHN HOCK



Moe Chavez (18) skirts own right end as Bruins close in to nail him.





Big John Falsarella (31) watches teammate Vern Hare (22) race through a hole in Bruin line.

TOP: Bruin roofing section spells out Santa Clara during half-time card stunts in the southland. BOTTOM: Post Office helicopter settles gently on stadium floor as part of half-time festivities.



FRANK KELLY

JOHN MacDONALD

over on their own 45 and scored in eight plays, the final drive coming from the eleven using the Case-Johnson combination again. The conversion was good, making the score at the end of the first half 13 to 0.

The talented U.C.L.A. backfield really began to roll in the second half. The first points were scored on a pass, and the second from a Bronco fumble on the five. It took the Bruins four plays to go the five yards to make the score 27 to 0. The Broncos came to life then and drove 71 yards in seven plays to pay dirt. Bill Crowley, playing a brilliant game, ran 53 yards through the entire Bruin team on this drive.

The lone Santa Clara score came when Frank Kelly took a lateral from Crowley and skirted left end. With four minutes to go, the Bruins completed another touchdown pass, but failed to convert.



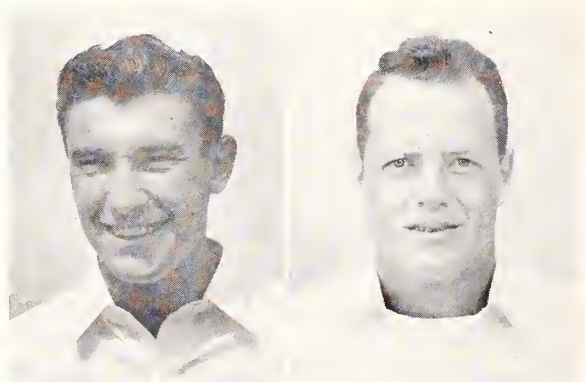
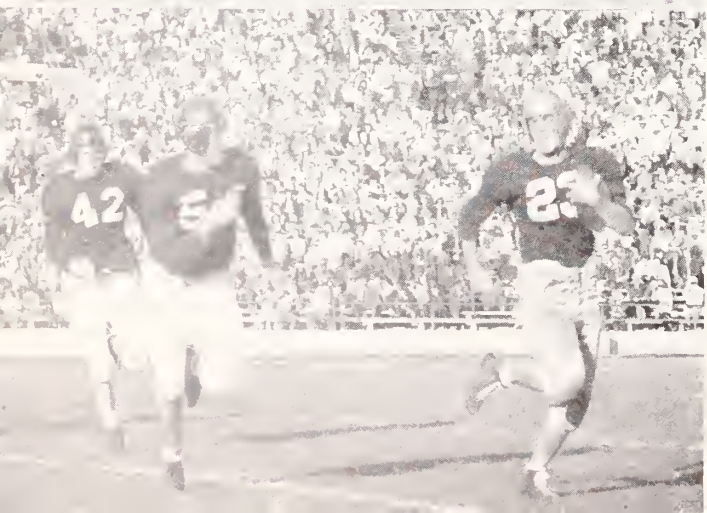
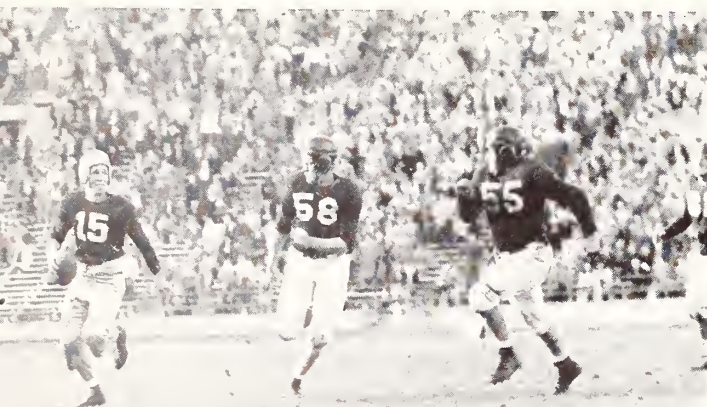


Al Martin (far left) is spilled after a punt return in the first quarter.

S. C. DOWNS DONS

19-13

TOP: U.S.F. passer Fred Klemenock, back to flip the oval, is chased by Fran O'Sullivan (58) and Val Molkenbuhr (55). BOTTOM: Don quarterback Ryan trying to get away from ends Don White (54) and Cy Smith (42).



AL MARTIN

GIL McDERMID

STAVING OFF A University of San Francisco threat in the waning minutes of the game, the Broncos defeated their fellow Jesuit school 19 to 13 in Kezar Stadium. For the first time, the Broncos capitalized on all the errors of their foe and this heads-up football mean touchdowns for the Santa Clarans.

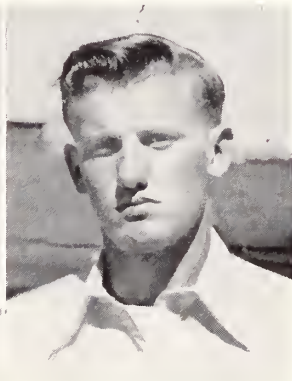
After receiving the kickoff, the Dons made a quick first down but on the next play fullback Bob Maddalena fumbled on his own 33-yard line and Bill Prentice recovered for the Missionites. Ten plays later the same Prentice scored over right guard from seven yards out. Moe Chavez made the seventh point with Vern Hare holding. After the Santa Clara kickoff the Dons bounced right back into the ball game. With the ball resting on the Hilltopper's 45-yard line, Quarterback Jimmy Ryan tossed a short pass to the fleetfooted halfback of the Dons, Forrest Hall, who rambled 25 yards to score. The conversion was wide and the half ended with the Broncos leading, 7 to 6.

Hall, always a threat in an open field, took the ball on the second kickoff and sped 49 yards before Prentice nailed him on the Santa Clara 44.

But five plays later Vern Hare, a demon on defense all day, scooped up a rolling Don lateral on the Bronco 31-yard line to stop the U.S.F. threat. Hall, in attempting a running catch of Al Martin's punt, fumbled and Val Molkenbuhr quickly took possession. Eight plays later Bill Prentice went over the right guard to score his second touchdown of the afternoon. Chavez's conversion was wide.

In the opening minutes of the final quarter Bart Gianelli recovered Maddalena's fumble on the Dons' 42 and eight plays later Jim Dowling plunged from the four into pay dirt. Chavez's try for the extra point was blocked. Again the Dons bounced back into the ball game with Hall returning the kickoff 86 yards to a touchdown. The Hilltoppers' conversion was made on a pass from Hall to Marty Grbovaz. That made the score 19 to 13.

The Dons were continually threatening the remainder of the game with runs by Hall and passes by Ryan. The Broncos' alert pass defense stopped the Dons twice when they were rolling. The first interception was made by Prentice, the second by Dick Bauer.

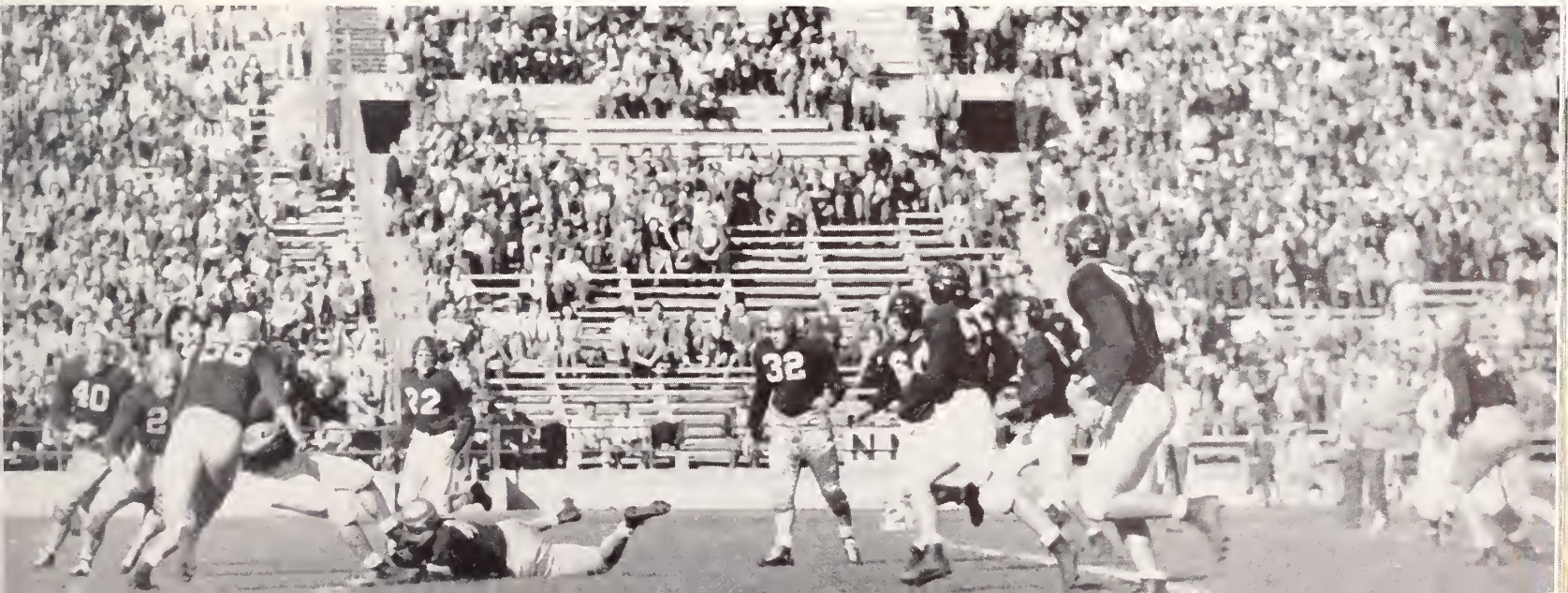


VAL MOLKENBUHR

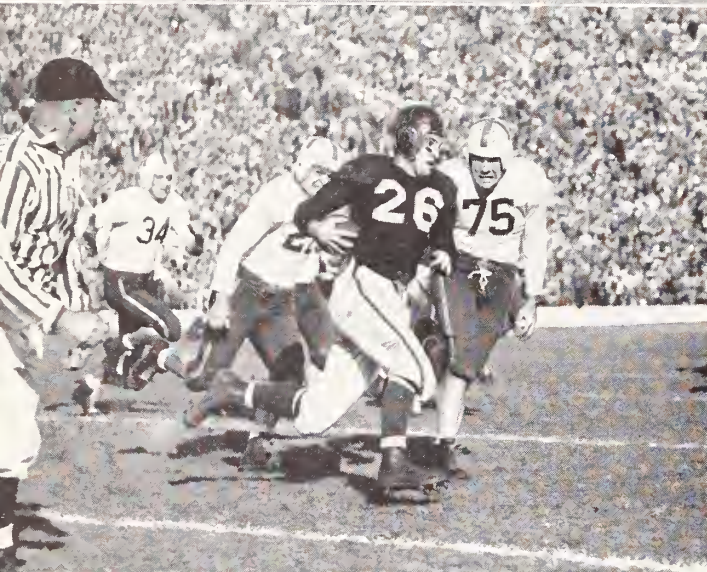
DON NIEHAUS

TOP: Dick Bauer romps around Don left end for good yardage. MIDDLE: Bill Prentice (20) scores the first of three Bronc touchdowns. BOTTOM: Fullback Jim Dowling goes down in a heap after plunging center.

Jerry Hennessey is converged upon by a host of Dons after catching a pass.



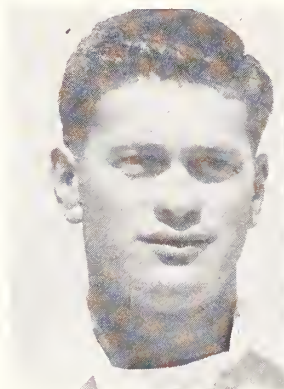
GAELS WIN BIG ONE, 28-19



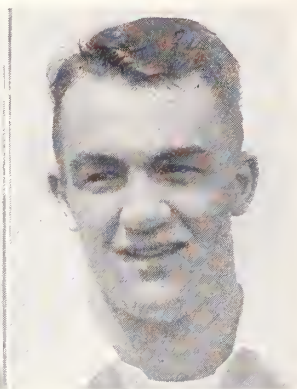
TOP: Bill Prentice tries to dart away from the lunging Gonzales Morales (66) in early game action. BOTTOM: Gael tackle Bill McPartland (75) closes in as quarterback Al Martin (26) packs the pigskin.

TOO MUCH WEDEMEYER and not enough tackling meant a 28-19 defeat for the Broncos at the hands of the men from Moraga. It was the last game of the season for Santa Clara and they showed themselves a battling, high spirited and soundly coached gridiron force. But Wedemeyer lived up to his reputation as a true All-American before a jam-packed crowd of 60,000 in the 27th annual "Little Big Game" classic at Kezar Stadium on November 21.

Early in the first quarter an attempted pass by Gael quarterback Paekard Harrington found its way into the arms of Al Martin who gathered in the oval on the Santa Clara 31 and rambled up to his own 48. On the second play of the series Martin faked beautifully a short pass over the line, wheeled and tossed perfectly to end Cy Smith on the St. Mary's 28. Smith gathered in the ball and headed for pay dirt with a determination that even a brick wall could not stop. While the throng still was recovering from the

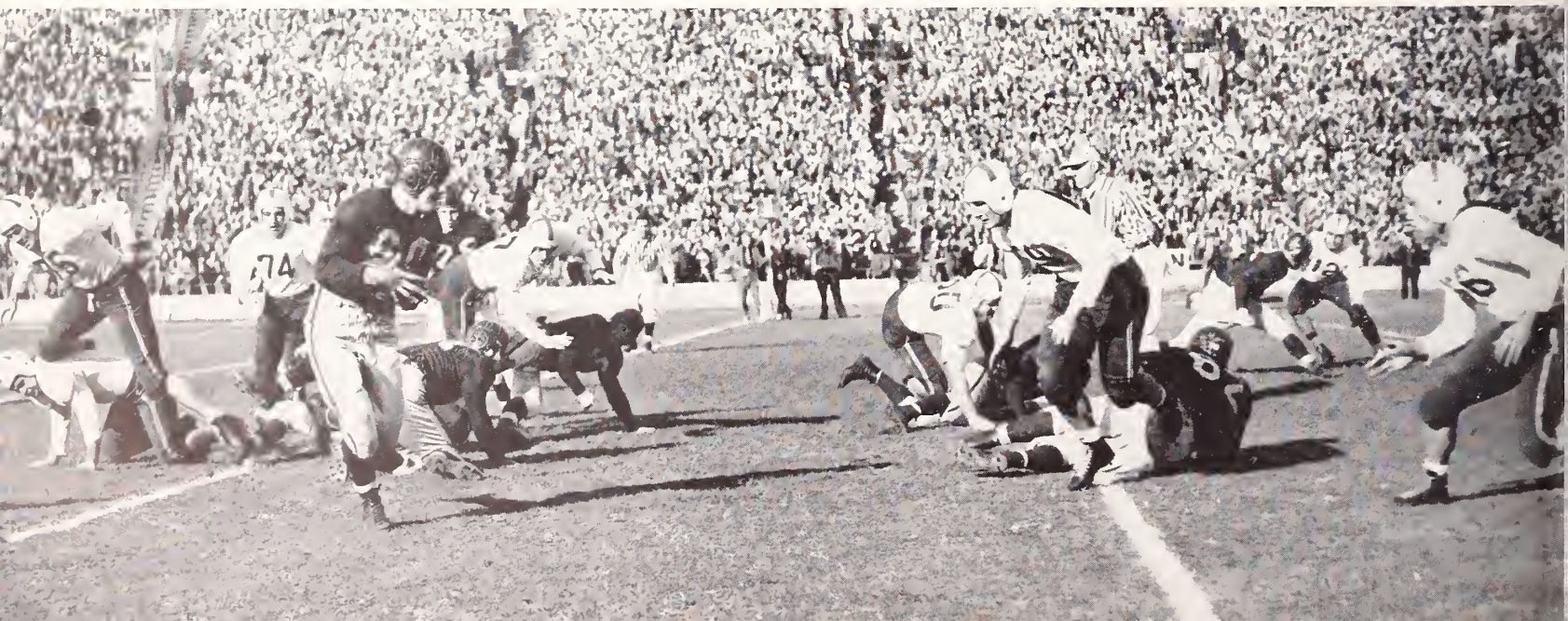


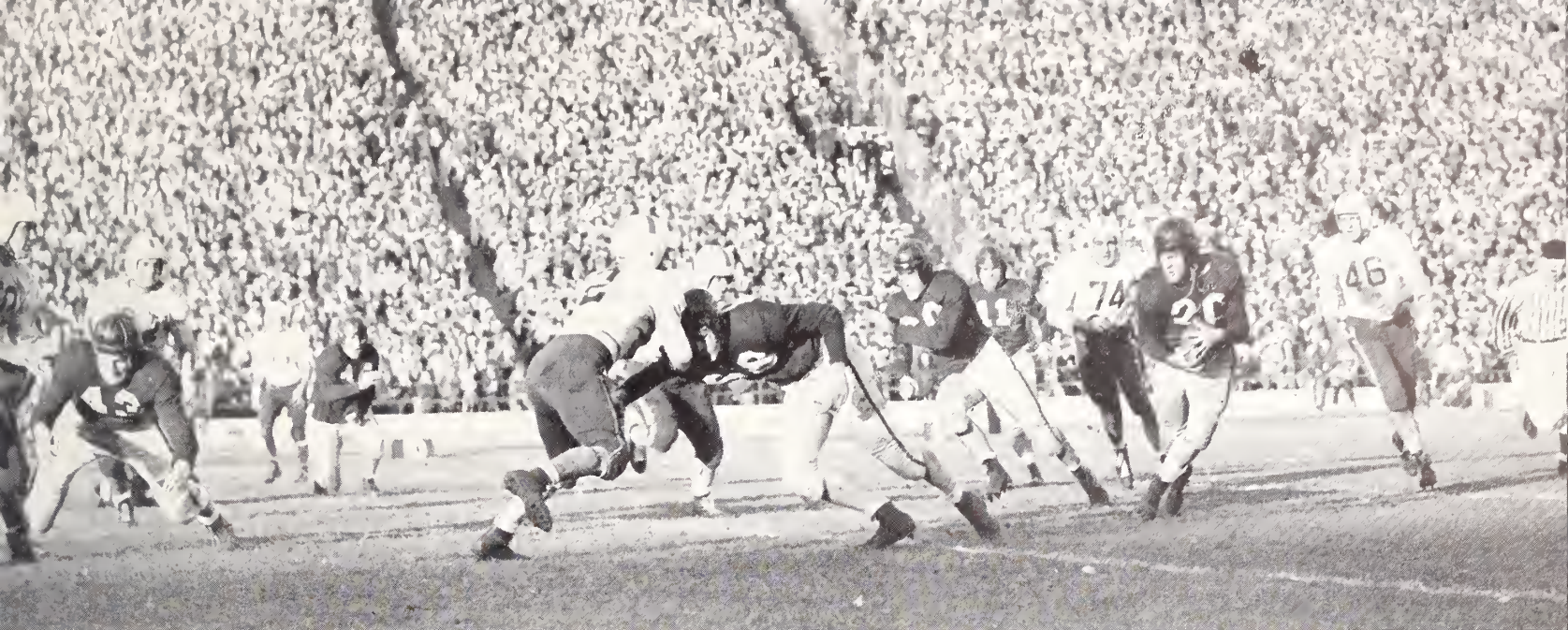
FRAN O'SULLIVAN



TOM PAYNE

Jim Dowling is in the clear for a few moments after taking a short lateral.





Bill Prentice roams as Fran O'Sullivan (58) lowers the boom on Dennis O'Connor (2).



BILL PRENTICE

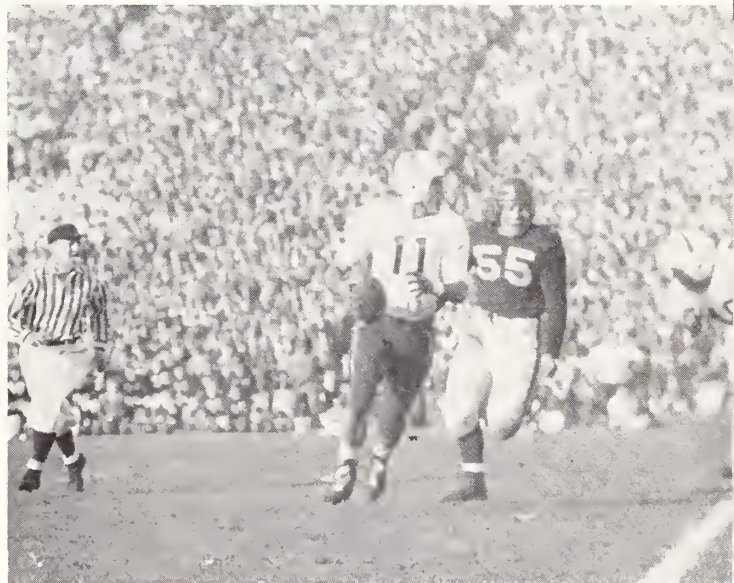


CY SMITH

amazing suddenness of the play, Moe Chavez placekicked the seventh point with Frank Kelly holding. From then on the crowd knew that the Bronco was going to give that Gael a ball game which was not predicated by the 4 to 1 odds favoring the Gaels.

At the start of the second quarter the great Wedemeyer took the field with the stadium rocking with applause. Santa Clara realized that one touchdown was not enough so they started making another when Mickey Adza recovered Morales' fumble on the Gael 33-yard line. After Kelly, Dick Bauer and Jim Dowling packed the pigskin on a succession of running plays down to the ten, Al Martin sneaked over left tackle, shook off three tackles and scored standing up. Chavez's try for the extra point was wide. However, it took the St. Mary's machine just seven minutes to score three touchdowns and three extra points once they started rolling with Herman leading the attack. The half ended with St. Mary's leading 21 to 13.

The Broncos roared back in the second half and brought the score to 21-19 when Prentice boomed over from the six after four power plays. The Broncoes were in the ball game again but St. Mary's pulled a few tricks out of the bag to make the score 28-19.



TOP: The Gaels' famed Herman Wedemeyer (11) back to pass and being chased by Val Molkenbuhr (55). BOTTOM: Al Martin finds five Moragans in his path as he returns a punt early in the third quarter.



TOP ROW, left to right: Roche, Campo, Sheffrar, Rodriques, Fitzpatrick, Buckley, Donnelly, Stoffel, Schmidt. SEC-
 OND ROW: Hirth, Farrell, Rodriguez, Cramer, Reckenbacher, Veseley, Hanses, Boyle, White. BOTTOM ROW: Keck,
 Conn, Vinnola, Giavia, Dunzanica, Beatty, Smith, Stringari, Schauf.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

SEASON RESUME

Santa Clara..... 7	Santa Cruz..... 0
Santa Clara..... 6	California.....20
Santa Clara.....14	Stanford.....13
Santa Clara.....38	S. M. Mereh. Marine..... 7



JACK ROCHE
 Coach

FUTURE SANTA CLARA varsity greats, better known as the Broneo Junior Varsity, enjoyed a very successful year during the '46 season. Although only playing four games, the Jayhawkers, as their coach, Jack Roche, dubbed them, won three out of these four contests for a good average. With the wartime eligibility rules still in effect, there was no freshman team and the J.V.'s took the place of a freshman team, insofar as their squad was composed of men just one step below being on the varsity. In fact, in several instances, men who started on the J.V.'s played so well that they were moved up to the varsity.

In their initial encounter last fall, the Jayhawkers travelled to Santa Cruz where they met the Santa Cruz Seahawks. It was a hard-fought game, with neither side giving any quarter; however, late in the third quarter, the Junior Broneos drove fifty odd yards to pay dirt with fullback Bill McConville going over. Dick Sabatini kicked the extra point. It was a wet, damp night in Santa Cruz and this hampered the passing attack of both teams. This victory was a costly one for the Jayhawkers due to two injuries. Vin Trembly, speedy halfback, broke his ankle and hard-hitting right half Paul Conn suffered a badly dislocated knee.

Prior to the St. Mary's-California annual tilt, the J.V.'s suffered their only loss of the abbreviated season when they bowed to the California Ramblers in the Berkeley Memorial Stadium, 20-6. Early in the first quarter, the Jayhawkers scored. Center and game captain Jim Canelo pounced on a Bear fumble on the 35-yard line. In three

running plays, Mel Reilly, Mike Gonzales and Tony Vinola worked the ball down to the 20-yard stripe. On the next play, Gonzales broke around end for the remaining distance to score standing up. From this point on, the J.V.'s could not seem to unravel their offensive attack. The Ramblers drove from their own thirty to pay dirt to tie the count early in the second quarter. Just before halftime, the Ramblers again scored; this time on a pass. Early in the third quarter, the alert Bear safety man intercepted a Jayhawker pass and scooted about 55 yards down the south side line to score. The game ended without further scoring.

In their third game, the Santa Clarans nipped a stubborn Stanford Indian J.V. outfit by the score of 14-13. The Junior Cards scored early in the game, but after that they were kept deep in their own territory by the excellent kicking of Bill Courage. End Bob Weinmann blocked a punt and recovered in the end zone to give the Broncs their first score. The Broncs scored again and the educated toe of Dick Sabatini kicked the winning point. The Indians scored again but the kick was no good, and there was your ball game.

The fourth and last appearance of the J.V.'s was when they ran all over a weak team from the San Mateo Merchant Marine Station. The final score was 38 to 7. Tackle John Duzanica scored a touchdown on a recovered fumble, Van Veselly plunged over for another tally, Bob Weinmann caught a 35-yard pass for a touchdown and Bill Sambrailo scored three times to build up the final score.



Craemer hits blocking dummy, Farrell holds it.

White breaks through two blockers.



Beatty snags a short pass in practice.



BASKETBALL

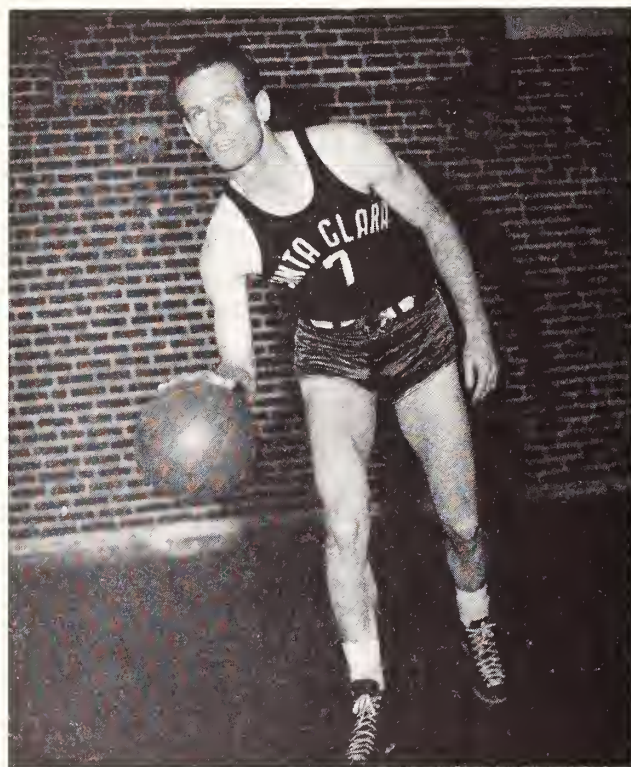


**RAY
PESCO**



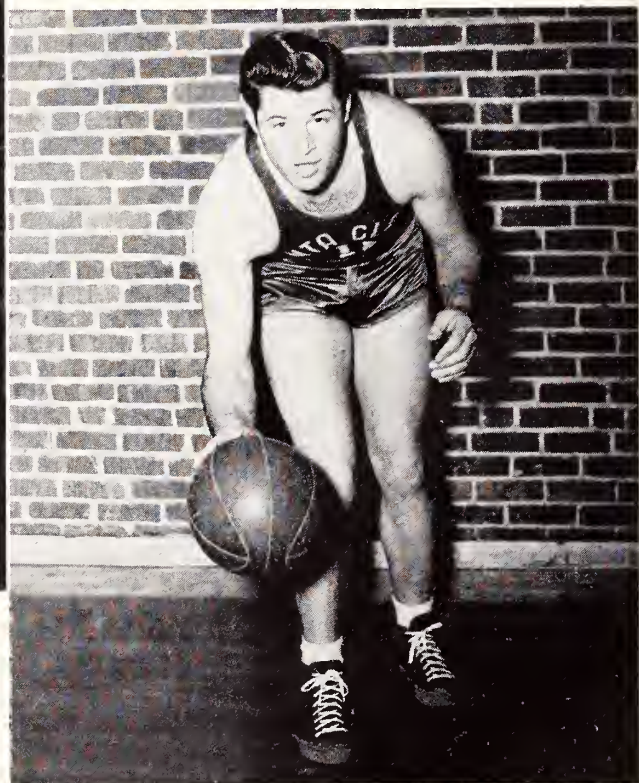
VARSITY HOOP STARS—TOP ROW, left to right: Grimley, Sunderland, Alaimo, O'Keefe, Laney, Holmes, Binckley (Manager). SECOND ROW: Coach Pesco, Cruza, Martin, Christensen, Mariani, Nichols, Ahern, Schmidt (Trainer). BOTTOM ROW: Campo (Manager), McKillop, Kane, Stein, Crowley, Holm, Fennelly, Cristallo (Manager).

HARDWOOD



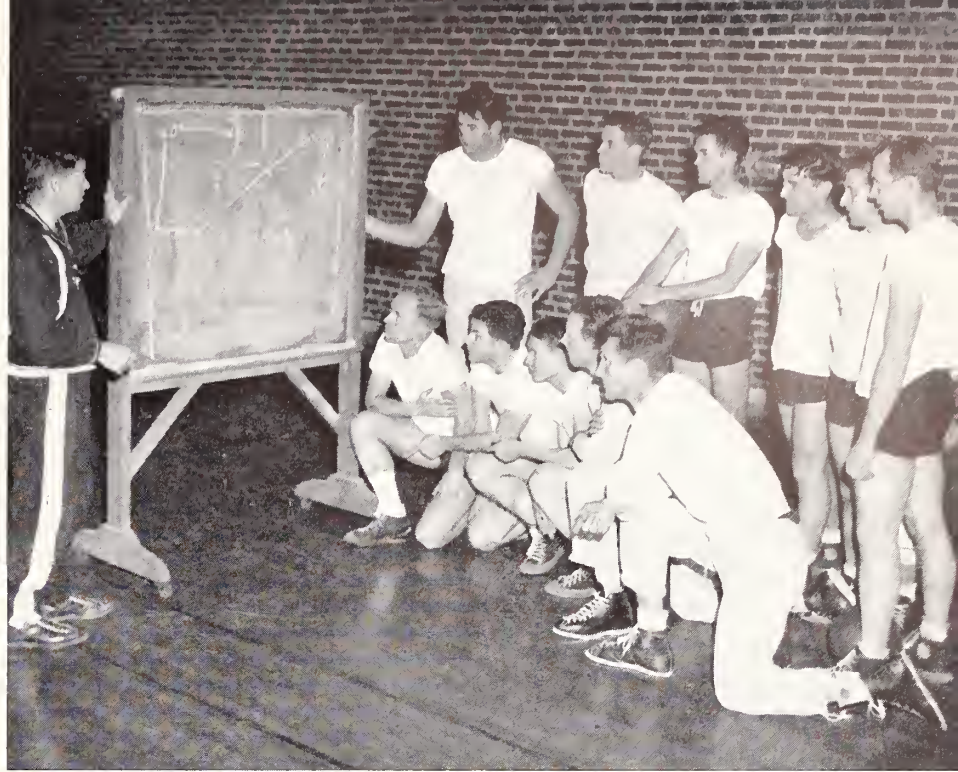
DICK O'KEEFE
Captain

FRANK LANEY
High Scorer





TONY CRISTAILLO
Manager



Cagers listen intently as Coach Pesco outlines offense on blackboard.

HIGHLIGHTS

THE SEASON OF 1946-47 will go down in history as one of the greatest, if not the greatest, season in Santa Clara basketball history as the Bronco cagers compiled an amazing record of 21 wins and only four losses. With a handful of pre-war stars returning, four veterans from the 1945-46 season, and a few freshman hopefuls, newly appointed Coach Ray S. Pesco welded a formidable quintet which at one time during the season had an unbelievable win and loss record of 17 and one. Dubbed by early season press reports as dark horses, the Santa Clara basketballers went on to show the Pacific Coast and the nation that they were one of the best teams in the country.

One of the most amazing of the Broncos' achievements during the season was their defeating of California, U.S.C., and U.C.L.A., the Pacific Coast Conference southern division champions, in the short time of eight days. Later on in the season, the local cagers suffered one of their worst nights as they attempted to sweep the southern division of the P.C.C. with a victory over Stanford. However, the determined Indians were never better and they defeated the Broncos by a big score. During the northern barnstorming trip, the Broncos bowed to Washington State, the northern division runners-up, for their only loss in the eight-game tour as they piled up victories over Portland, Idaho, Montana, Gonzaga, and Seattle College.



Trainer Henry Schmidt applies the tape to Dave Mariani's knee.

In their Bay area appearances, the Broncos knocked over the St. Mary's Gaels twice, California twice, several club teams, and won the series from U.S.F. by taking two out of the three games played. Oakland Bittners, one of the best semipro basketball outfits in the country downed the Missionites in the San Jose Civic Auditorium for their fourth loss.

Led by Dick O'Keefe, stellar guard, who was a consistent point-getter and rebounder par excellence, and big, burly Frank Laney, who set a new high scoring record for one season, the Broncos fought through their successful season. The defensive work and rebounding of Bill Ahern was at all times outstanding and the consistency of forwards Sam Alaimo from San Jose, and Dave Mariani, the popular sparkplug of the team, are also to be highly praised. Whenever one of these first five were not playing, there was usually speedy Harvey Christensen, the scrappy guard, and Bob McKillop, who saved more than one game with his last-minute buckets, to take their place. The work of the other five members of the varsity, Joe Crowley, George Nichols, Ed Fennelly, Al Martin and Paul Holm, is also to be commended.

NORTHERN SERIES



BILL AHERN
Guard

SAM ALAIMO
Forward

DURING THE CHRISTMAS holidays, the Santa Clara basketball team journeyed to the Great Northwest in a barnstorming tour which included the rough schedule of eight games in eleven days. Despite this admittedly crowded schedule, the Bronco cagers, showing the same prowess which made them one of the most feared outfits on the Pacific Coast, came through with seven wins in those eight contests.

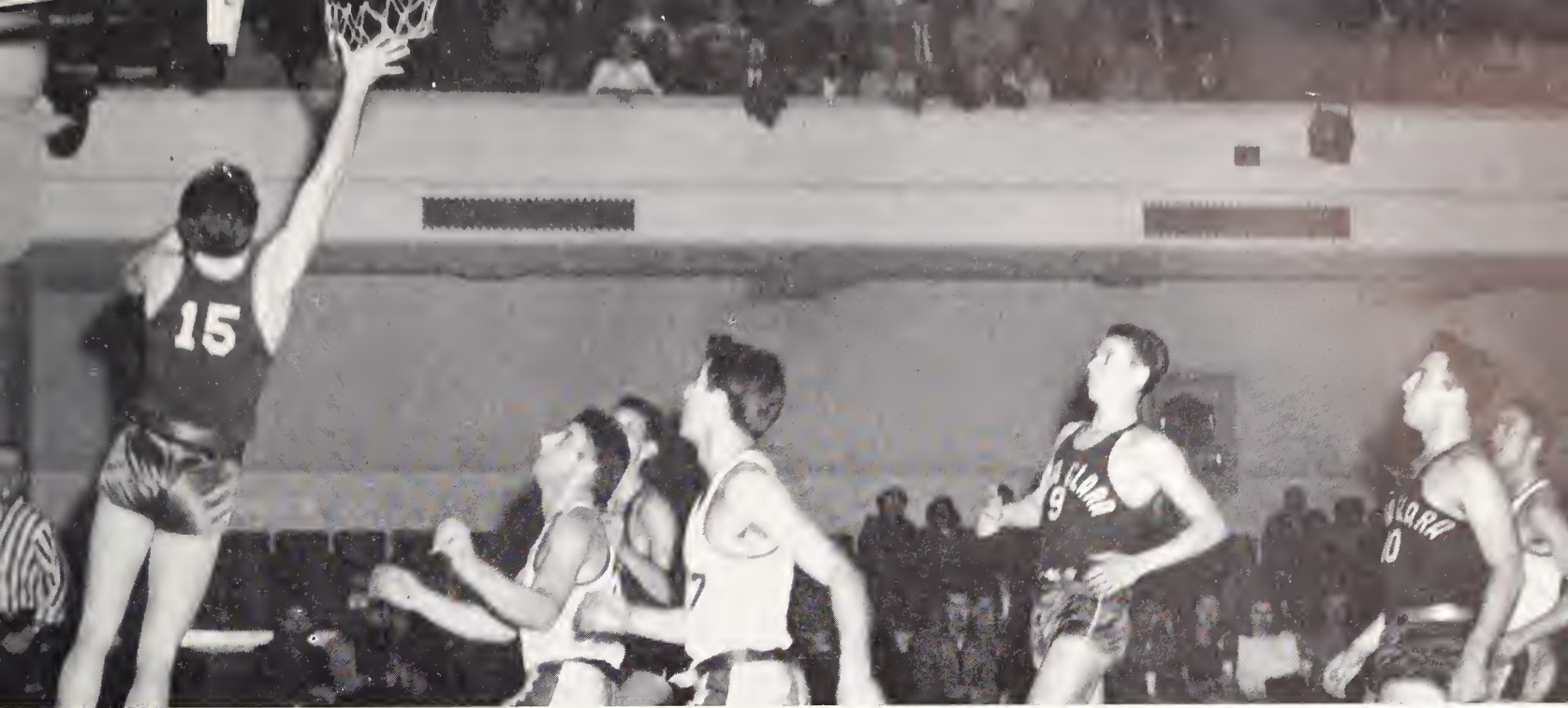
Although their string of consecutive victories was broken at nine games by a strong Washington State quintet, which later won runnerup honors in the Northern Division of the P.C.C.; the Broncos came back two nights later to start a new string which was extended to eight more consecutive victories before Stanford broke it. When they returned from their swing around the Northern circuit, however, their record read 13 wins and one loss.

On the day after Christmas the Missionites left for the icy Northwest. Included in the travelling squad were Sam Alaimo, Dick O'Keefe, Frank Laney, Bill Ahern, Dave Mariani, Bob McKillop, Harvey Christensen, Paul Holm, George Nichols, Ed Fennelly, Joe Crowley, Manager Tony Cristailo, Coach Ray S. Pesco and faculty representative Rev. James Corbett, S.J.

Santa Clara opened its tour with a successful two-night stand with Portland University. Both games were won by the almost identical scores of 56-37 and 57-38. In these two games, the stubborn Pilots put up a tough fight for the first 10 minutes of each half and then they let down and the Broncos pushed into the big leads which were the eventual margins of victory. Bill Ahern and Dave Mariani were the offensive powers in this two-day invasion.

Bronco cagers munch on Washington grown apples previous to their departure for their Northwest barnstorming tour.





Bill Ahern (15) scores against Portland as Bob McKillop (9) and Harvey Christensen (10) drive in to help.

Next the Broncos journeyed northeast to Moscow, Idaho, where they came from behind in the closing minutes to nip a hustling Vandal quintet by the score of 44-43. Dick O'Keefe provided the offensive spark with 14 digits, but he was overshadowed by Idaho's John Evans who hit 17. On New Year's Eve the roof fell in on the Bronco eagers. In the snowbound Washington State gym, they met a strong Cougar team and were walloped to the tune of 60-38. At the close of the first half the Cougars were not to be denied as they pulled away to a 13-point halftime advantage. This lead was further extended in the second half as the Staters hit on an amazing percentage of their shots and the Broncos were unable to score, even on close-in shots. Ten field goals were the total output of the Broncos for this off evening, which was not at all indicative of the potential scoring strength of a team that had averaged at least 20 field goals in a night up until this fracas.

Two nights later the Broncos met Gonzaga in Spokane where they dumped the Bulldogs to the tune of 41-32. With Frank Laney providing the offensive spark with 14 points before a hometown crowd, the Broncos played just hard enough to win over a stubborn bunch of Bulldogs. The next two nights the locals turned on the steam to crush the Montana Grizzlies by scores of 69-48 and 56-46. Incidentally that 69-point endeavor is the high scoring mark of the season. Frank Laney hit the season's high that night for individual scoring with 24 digits, followed up by Dick O'Keefe with 14.

Road-weary Broncos then turned west again to Seattle where they defeated Seattle College in the spacious Washington University pavilion by the score 43-33 to wind up the trip. Laney scored 11 for top honors. Dick O'Keefe suffered an ankle injury in the first half of this game.

Highlights of the trip were Frank Laney's and Dick O'Keefe's rebounding, along with the strong defensive work done by Bill Ahern and Harvey Christensen. Sam Alaimo's consistent point-making and the fill-in work of Bob McKillop, who replaced injured Dave Mariani, are also to be commended.



HARVEY CHRISTENSEN
Guard

JOE CROWLEY
Forward

ST. MARY'S SERIES



TOM CRUZA
Forward

ED FENNELLY
Guard

SANTA CLARA'S FIRST bay area appearance since their successful road trip was almost spoiled by St. Mary's, their arch rivals from Moraga Valley, but the Gaels went down to defeat in a thrilling 41-40 hair-raiser. A last-quarter spurt by the Moragans almost caught the Broncos in the final minutes of play, but a superb floor-game for two minutes held the narrow lead and also provided the fifteenth victory in 16 outings for the local eagers.

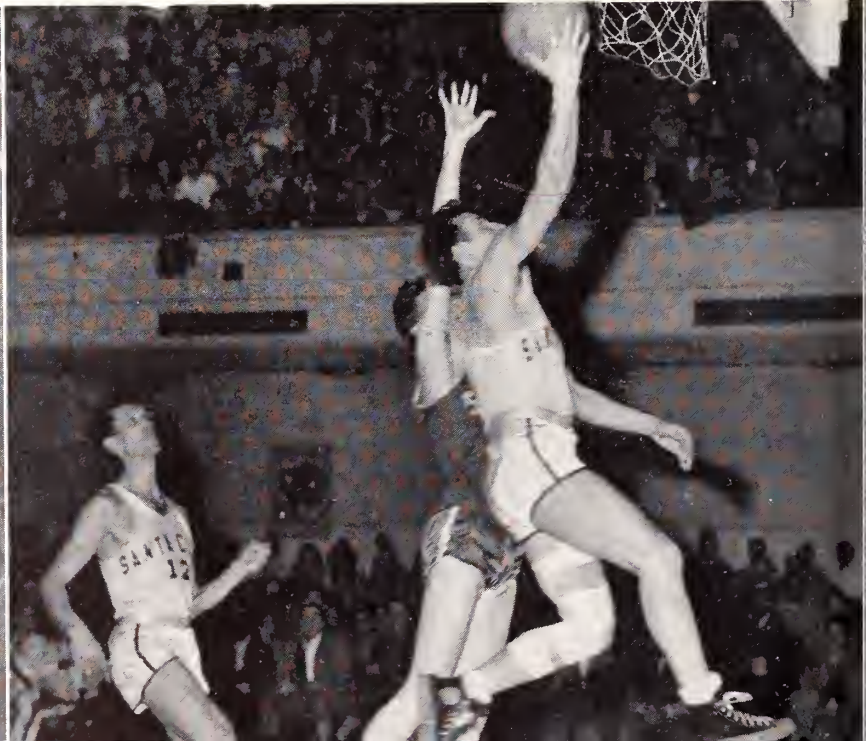
Early in the first half, buckets by Frank Kudelka and Ron Livingston, the Gael's 6-foot 9-inch center, pushed St. Mary's into the lead. However, with Bill Ahern and Frank Laney leading the way, the Broncos came rushing back to establish a seven-point lead of 24-17. The methodical Broncos patterned their play to get close-in shots and used set plays to build up their advantage.

Second half activities started out with a bang as both teams matched buckets in the first quarter. The final ten minutes of play were all St. Mary's as they closed in with a rush which almost sent the Broncos down to defeat. With Kudelka leading the way as he pushed through 22 points, 18 of them in the second half, the Moragans staged a one-man offensive spree which barely missed catching the Broncos at the wire. Santa Clara's offensive prowess was sadly lacking in the last minutes of the game, and had it not been for her successful floor tactics in the final two minutes the outcome might have been different. With the score 39-38, substitute forward Bob McKillop lengthened the lead to three points with a field goal which ultimately meant victory. Kudelka tallied again for the Gaels but this was not enough.

Kudelka was the game's leading scorer followed by Laney with 14 and O'Keefe with 10. Laney did an excellent job of holding the giant Livingston to eight digits. The superb all-around play of Bill Ahern should also be commended.

Bob McKillop (9) goes up with Paul Crowe (19) in an attempt to clear ball.

Dave Mariani (6) drives in for a lay-up.





Frank Laney (11) tries a push shot over guarding of Gael center.



Bill Ahern (15) leaps high among Gael rebounders in big scramble.

In the second encounter, the Bronco basketballers swept the series from St. Mary's as they downed the Gaels to the tune of 54-47. With 3,000 spectators in the stands of the San Jose Auditorium, the locals went to work late in the first half to overcome a four-point deficit. They then pulled ahead and held a six-point halftime advantage which they extended to 13 at one time in the second half.

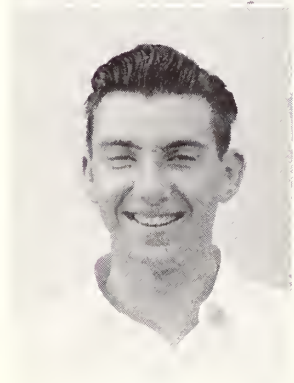
With Bill Burke, stellar St. Mary's guard, and Frank Kudelka hitting the hoop from all angles, the Gaels pushed into an early lead. But with Sam Alaimo, Dick O'Keefe and Dave Mariani looping in shots the Broncos stayed within range of the Moragans. Midway in the first half O'Keefe, who was definitely hot this evening, was removed for repairs, having received a nasty forehead gash in a melee under the bucket. Upon O'Keefe's return to the lineup, the Missionites seemed to catch fire and pour in buckets from a blistering fast break. They finally caught the Gaels and forged ahead in the closing minutes of the initial half.

O'Keefe also provided the offensive spark in the second half as the Broncos extended their lead to 13 points at one time but the stubborn Gaels kept plugging away not willing to let the locals pull away to a big lead. Displaying a fast break which they had not shown previously this season, the Broncos looked very good in their final San Jose appearance.

Leading all scorers for the evening was O'Keefe whose amazing accuracy was the main factor in the Broncos victory. He wound up with a total of 19. Frank Laney and Sam Alaimo aided O'Keefe offensively. Kudelka led the Gaels with 15 markers, with Burke and his dangerous one-hand push shots accounting for 11 points. Handling the defensive chores with Harvey Christensen, who played an outstanding floor game, was Bill Ahern, the unsung guard. The hustle and drive of Alaimo and Dave Mariani also aided the Bronco cause.



PAUL HOLM
Guard



JACK HOLMES
Center



Big scramble for ball, as Bronco defenders attempt to clear ball down court.

U.S.F. SERIES

SANTA CLARA'S VARSITY eagers knocked over the U.S.F. Dons in the final game of the season and the rubber game of this series. The scores for the three games were 40-31, 35-43, and 45-37. In the second game the Dons came to life in the final 10 minutes to climb from behind and score an upset victory over the locals. The Broncos were complete masters of the situation in the other two encounters, but the stubborn Dons were never soundly beaten.

In the first game, played in the San Jose Civic Auditorium, the Missionites had to work against a tough Don quintet which was leading at halftime by the score of 19-18. Ross Guidice was the big U.S.F. gun in the first half; he scored nine points. With the injection of Bob McKillop and Harvey Christensen into the lineup in the second half, the Broncos came to life and raced into a quick lead which they held to the final buzzer. McKillop scored nine points for the evening, all of them in the final half and was tied with Sam Alaimo for scoring honors. The Broncos were severely hampered by a handicapped Dick O'Keefe, who played even though suffering from two badly sprained ankles.

Feeling rather frisky after their victory over California the previous Saturday night, the Bronco eagers motored to San Francisco's Kezar Pavilion where to the amazement of all they dropped a 43-35 decision to the hustling Dons in the second game of the series. Inability to hit the hoop and ineffective defense work sent the locals to the dressing room at the intermission period on the short end of a 23-14 count. Incidentally, this was the lowest Bronco scoring effort at halftime all season. Second half activities started with a bang as the Broncos came bucking



DON KANE
Guard

DAVE MARIANI
Forward

back with a dazzling fast break which ran the Dons right into the ground and gave the Broneos a 30-25 advantage going into the final 10-minute period. However, the Dons then turned the tables and applying the same kind of pressure, they raced back into the lead with a sensational fast break of their own, paced by little Ross Guidice who was all over the court in the final minutes of the game.

Guidice, high-point man with 14 markers, was aided by Joe McNamee and Abe Rodriguez's sharpshooting for the Dons, while Frank Laney and Sam Alaimo did most of the locals' scoring.

In the rubber game of the series, the Missionites won from the Dons by the score of 45-37. With 5,000 fans roaring their approval, the locals, paced by little Dave Mariani, turned back the Dons in one of the season's hardest-fought games. This victory gave Santa Clara a season's record of 21 wins against four defeats.

Although marred by numerous fouls, the game was exciting and the outcome was doubtful until midway in the second half when Mariani went on a scoring spree to give the Broneos the final margin of victory. The low halftime score was 18-16 in the Broneos' favor. Three Dons and one Broneo went to the sidelines via the personal four route. Santa Clara's accuracy of 21 out of 41 opportunities from the foul line proved to be the difference between the two teams. Dick O'Keefe again injured his ankle in the first half and retired to the bench for the rest of the game. Mariani led the Mission quintet with 17 points and Abe Rodriguez led the Dons with a total of 10. A grand total of 53 personal fouls were called: 27 on the Dons and 26 on the locals.



AL MARTIN
Guard

BOB McKILLOP
Forward

Bill Ahern (15) clears ball down court to Frank Laney (11). Abe Rodriguez (15) is Don defender.



Joe McNamee (16), Don center, up for a tip, over the guarding of Sam Alaimo (12).



STANFORD



JOHN MONKS
Center

GEORGE NICHOLS
Forward

ON THE FIRST Saturday night in February, the Broncos, after winning all their January games, bowed to a vastly improved Stanford team which simply could not miss, by a score of 58 to 39. The Indians jumped into an early lead through sensational shots by Morley Thompson, a freshman forward, who south-pawed in seemingly incredible shots from all angles, and center Bill Stephenson, who also hooked in several.

The Broncos drew up to a respectable halftime score and rested on the short end of a 28 to 22 count. This was to no avail as the Indians, spurred on by a packed pavilion of Stanfordites, pushed further ahead and the Broncos were unable to buy a bucket until late in the second half. Stanford's zone defense caused the locals to shoot from far out and when they missed, the Indians cleared fast and brought the ball down court where they set up and scored with comparative ease.

Seemingly unable to find themselves, the Broncos did not play up to par. Poor defensive play, and an off-night defensively combined to cause the Missionites' second loss of the season and their chance to make a clean sweep of the Southern Division teams of the Pacific Coast Conference.

Big Frank Laney hit 14 points for the evening for the Broncos, while for the Indians, Thompson meshed a total of 20, all on long shots from the deep corner, and Stephenson scored 14. However, all the Indians had a hand in handing the Broncos their second loss of the season.

Sam Alaimo (12) jumps with Morley Thompson (5).



Frank Laney (11) and Bill Stephenson (16) go up for a rebound.





Sam Alaimo (12) attempts to score over Pacific defenders as Mariani (6) and Ahern (15) lock on hopefully.

COLLEGE OF PACIFIC

SANTA CLARA'S WIN-happy cagers travelled to Stockton on Valentine's Day to meet the formidable College of Pacific outfit in the Stockton Civic Auditorium. Before close to 3,000 cheering and jeering spectators, the Broncos turned on the steam late in the second half and scored a 57 to 50 victory over the stubborn Tigers.

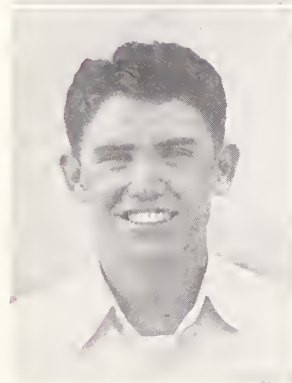
During the first half there was never more than four points separating the teams as they battled on comparatively even terms. The halftime score showed the locals to be two points up on the Tigers, 28 to 26. Pacific's tall center, Jack Toomay, was the man doing most of the damage. He used his tremendous size to control the backboards and bat in numerous tip shots. However, the Broncos kept plugging and the scoring was fairly well distributed during the first half.

In the second half it was a different story. After the teams had matched buckets for the first few minutes, Sam Alaimo went on a spree and collected nine straight points to Pacific's two, and from then on the Broncos "were in." Alaimo finished the evening with a total of 20 points, hitting eight of 13 shots from the floor for an amazing average. The Tigers pulled themselves up to a two-point deficit just before the end of the game, after Dick O'Keefe and Alaimo had been sent to the sidelines with five fouls. A last-minute spurt, with Frank Lancy and Dave Mariani doing the damage, provided the final margin of victory.

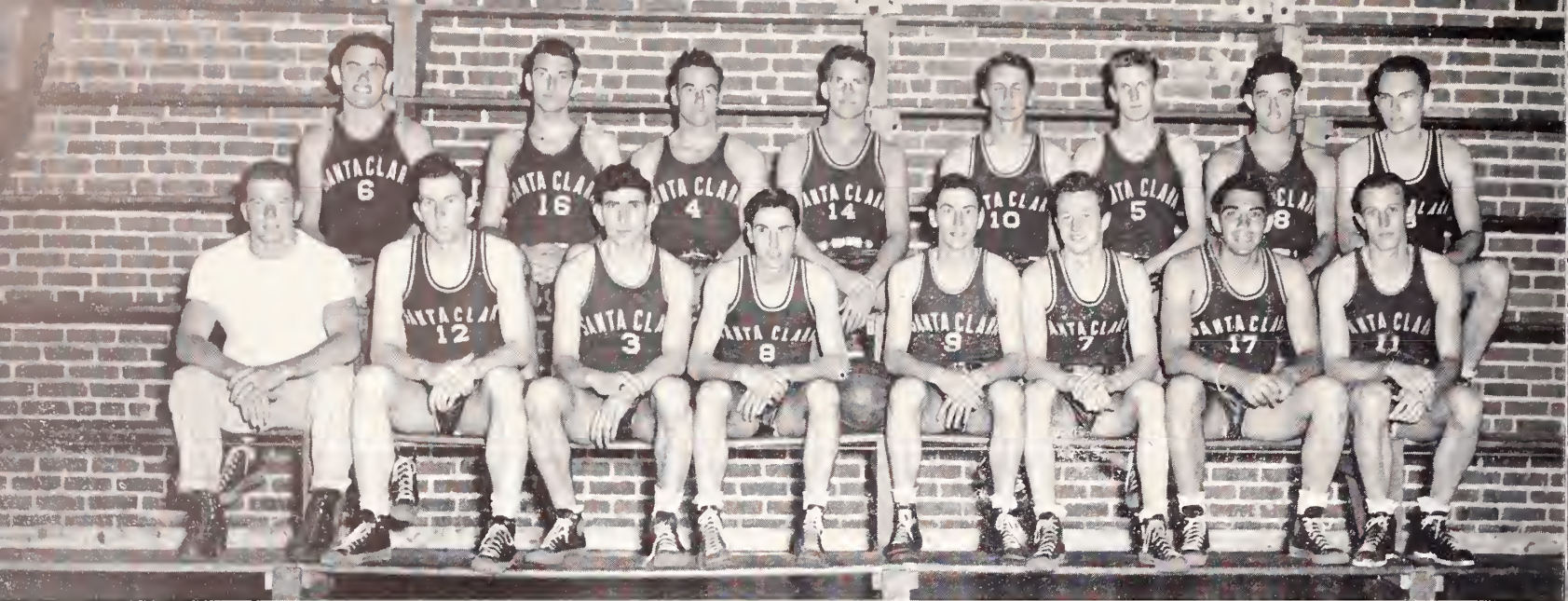
O'Keefe's fine floor game, Bill Ahern's defensive work as he guarded Pacific's ace forward, Hank Pfister, and the all-around hustle of Harvey Christensen were highlights for the Broncos along with the offensive prowess of Alaimo. Jack Toomay hooked in 21 points for the Stockton quintet to top Alaimo for individual scoring honors.



GEORGE STEIN
Guard



BOB SUNDERLAND
Forward



JUNIOR VARSITY CAGERS—TOP ROW, left to right: Sunderland, Holmes, Courage, Boyle, Stein, Cruza, Lyons, Seiquist. BOTTOM ROW: O'Reilly, Monks, Villafranca, Toso, Tcso, Kane, White, Celeri.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

SEASON RESUME

Santa Clara.....52	Grant Tech.....58	Santa Clara.....49	C.O.P.56
Santa Clara.....48	Fran. Boys' Club.....52	Santa Clara.....50	Cath. Mission.....40
Santa Clara.....31	U.S.F.35	Santa Clara.....36	Fort Ord.....39
Santa Clara.....50	Hollister J. C.....25	Santa Clara.....31	U.S.F.39
Santa Clara.....44	Stanford.....51	Santa Clara.....45	Watsonville.....27
Santa Clara.....56	Letterman.....47	Santa Clara.....32	Cal Blues.....57
Santa Clara.....31	U.S.F.22		



RAY PESCO
Coach

COACHED BY RAY Pesco, Santa Clara's junior varsity basketball team concluded the season with a record of five victories and eight defeats.

Junior varsity basketball is new to Santa Clara. In previous years there was a varsity and a freshman squad where talent was developed for later use. In effect this year's jayvee squad was a freshman aggregation since almost all the members of the squad were freshmen.

Ray Pesco instructed the young Broncos along the same lines as he did the varsity, employing the fast break and a close man-to-man defense.

The Broncos suffered three consecutive defeats before they were able to register a victory. In their first outing against Grant Tech, Northern California Junior College champions, the Broncos finished on the short end of a 58-52 score. The San Francisco Boys' Club supplied the second loss in an overtime period, 52-48. With two minutes left to play the jayvees were coasting along with a safe ten-point lead only to be forced into an overtime period by the aggressive San Francisco club.

In the first of a three-game series, the University of San Francisco Dons spilled the Broncos in the San Jose Civic

Auditorium, 35-31. The season's first win was registered against a weak Hollister Junior College team, 50-25. This win was followed by a licking at the hands of the Stanford Indians 51 to 44.

Continuing their hot-and-cold pattern the Broncos scored a win over Letterman General Hospital, 56-47, lost to the strong California Blues, in the Men's Gymnasium at Berkeley, 57-32, and evened the series with the Dons by coasting to a 31-22 win.

In Stockton the College of the Pacific laced the Santa Clara team to the tune of 56-49. The next three games saw the Broncos ease past the Catholic Missions quintet, lose a last-minute thriller to Fort Ord, 39-36, and drop the rubber game to the Dons in Kezar Pavilion, 39-31. Fort Ord trailed the Broncos by 20 points at halftime and slowly crept ahead to hand them their seventh loss of the season.

Watsonville felt the brunt of the Bronco attack in the last game of the season when the jayvees romped to a 45-27 victory.

Slim, wiry Tom Cruza, former Bellarmine Preparatory star, led the jayvee scoring parade from his forward spot and was a stellar floor man on defense. The other forward position was held down by Bob Sunderland who was an All-Catholic selection when he played for Regis High School in Denver, Colorado. Big Jack Holmes played the pivot spot. Holmes played for Oroville while in high school.

George Stein, former star at Napa High School, and Don Kane from Galileo in San Francisco played the guard positions.

The remainder of the team was composed of Bob Courage, Neil Boyle, Harold Toso, Harvey Toso, Don White, John Monks, Jack Seiquist, Tony Villafranca, Dan Kraemer.



Tom Cruza goes up for two points as Tony Villafranca tries vainly to block it in an intersquad game.

Villafranca grabs for rebound as Cruza, Boyle, Kane and Sunderland look on.



B A S E B A L L



**PATTY
COTTRELL**



VARSITY BASEBALLERS—TOP ROW, left to right: Kenealey (Manager), Sabatini, Crowley, Prentice, Bedolla, Kelly, Coach Cottrell, Fiscalini, Christensen, Schmidt (Trainer). BOTTOM ROW: Mason, Smith, O'Brien, Schirle, Harold Toso, Harvey Toso, Mangan, Gomez, Norquist.

DIAMOND



FRANK FISCALINI
Captain



BILL CROWLEY
Stellar Second Sacker



NEIL GALLAGHER
Manager



Joe Nally races across the initial sack in an intersquad game.

DIGEST

DUE TO THE early press date of THE REDWOOD, this is not a complete review of the 1947 Bronco baseball team. However, the Santa Clarans have compiled at this writing the none too impressive record of one win and seven losses in league competition, but have won five and lost only two in non-league games. Coach Patty Cottrell's charges have been running into bad luck in all their league encounters and with a few breaks their record would be more impressive. Cottrell started the season with a team composed of six veterans of prewar Bronco diamond squads, two members of the '46 team and eight newcomers to Santa Clara, of whom seven are freshmen.

Early in February Coach Cottrell called his men together and started practice only to be hampered by frequent rains; however, by the first part of March he had moulded a well-balanced team. Before league competition started, the Broncos played and defeated U.S.F. and College of Pacific, but bowed to Moffat Manteca, a strong semipro team, and also to the Oakland Oaks of the Pacific Coast League. In non-conference games played during the season, the locals batted out a victory over a semipro team from Atwater and dropped U.S.F. twice more, thereby sweeping the three-game series. League competition has been extremely close and the luckless Broncos have not done too well. In league games played before THE REDWOOD goes to press, the Missionites have dropped three games to the hard-hitting



Harvey Christensen takes a cut during batting practice.

Trojans from U.S.C., two contests to the California Bears, and one game to each of Stanford and U.C.L.A. In their lone C.I.B.A. victory the locals downed the St. Mary's Gaels.

Holding down regular starting positions in the infield are Harvey Christensen, the hustling first sacker; Bill Crowley, the stubby second baseman; Harvey Toso at shortstop, and Ceaser Gomez, the hot corner guardian. This infield often shows signs of brilliance, however, their untimely miscues have cost several ball games. Patrolling the outer gardens are Pete Fitzpatrick in right field, footballer Bill Prentice in center, and Tom Kelly in left. Behind the log is captain Frank Fiscalini. On the mound could be any one of the following: Galen Norquist, a very swift righthander; Dick Smith, a prewar star; Eldon O'Brien, who won two letters at Notre Dame while in the service; Harold Toso, a tricky southpaw. John Shirle backs up catcher Fiscalini, Chuck Bedolla and John Mason are reserve outfielders and Jimmy Mangan is the team utility man, playing either second base or catcher. The team is very ably managed by senior Neil Gallagher.



Jim Mangan fouls one back.



Bill Crowley reaches first safely in C.O.P. game.

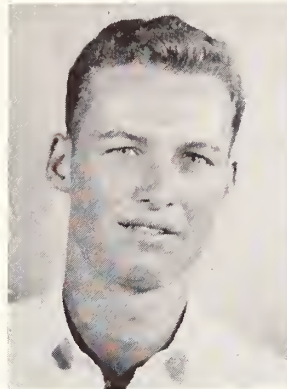


Bill Prentice tips one off in C.O.P. game.



Jim Mangan crosses plate with initial run against C.O.P.

CHUCK BEDOLLA



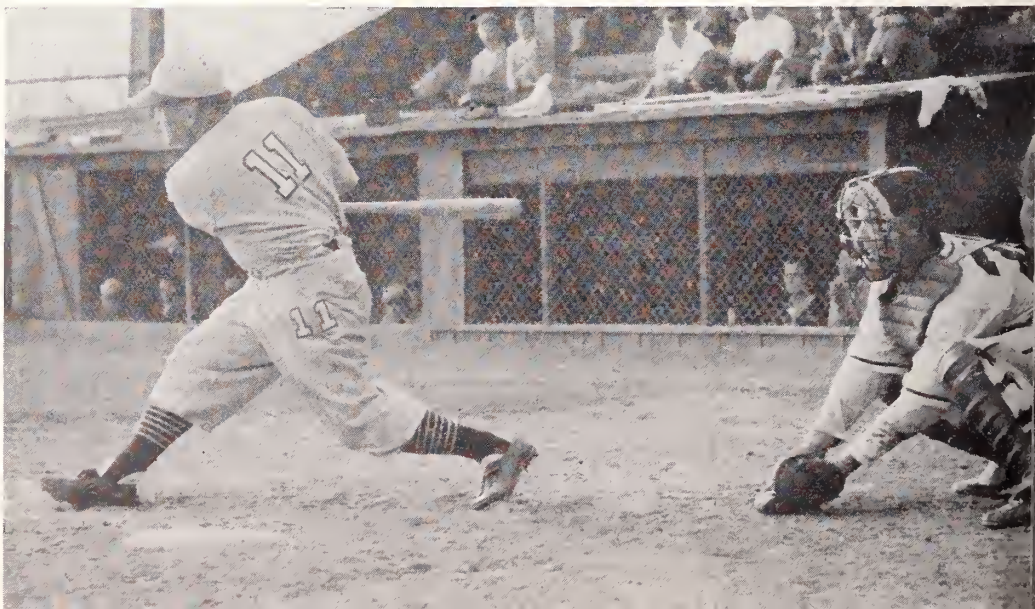
HARVEY CHRISTENSEN

NON-CONFERENCE SERIES

IN FIVE NON-CONFERENCE games played at this writing, the Broncos have won three and lost two. On the victory side of the ledger, they have chalked up a win over College of Pacific and two wins over the Dons of U.S.F.; while the Oakland Oaks of the Pacific Coast League and Moffat Manteca, a strong semipro outfit from San Francisco have knocked over the locals. Against the Tigers from C.O.P., the Missionites put on their greatest display of power shown so far this season as they bounded out 14 hits, including home runs by Cesar Gomez and Jim Mangan. Hal Toso was the winning pitcher. In two games played thus far with U.S.F., the Broncos have been victorious both times behind the pitching of Eldon O'Brien and Hal Toso. Harvey Christensen and Tom Kelly hit for the circuit in the first game, which was won 10-4 and the score in the second game was 8-5.

The Oakland Oaks had to go all out to beat the Brones, 5-1. Dick Smith toiled for the locals and he gave the Oaks no end of trouble as he scattered six hits. The second non-conference defeat was handed the Brones by the Moffat Manteca nine as they won out in a wild 8-6 slugfest.

Bill Crowley leans into one for a base hit into right field.



Galen Norquist delivers against the Gaels.



BILL CROWLEY
FRANK FISCALINI



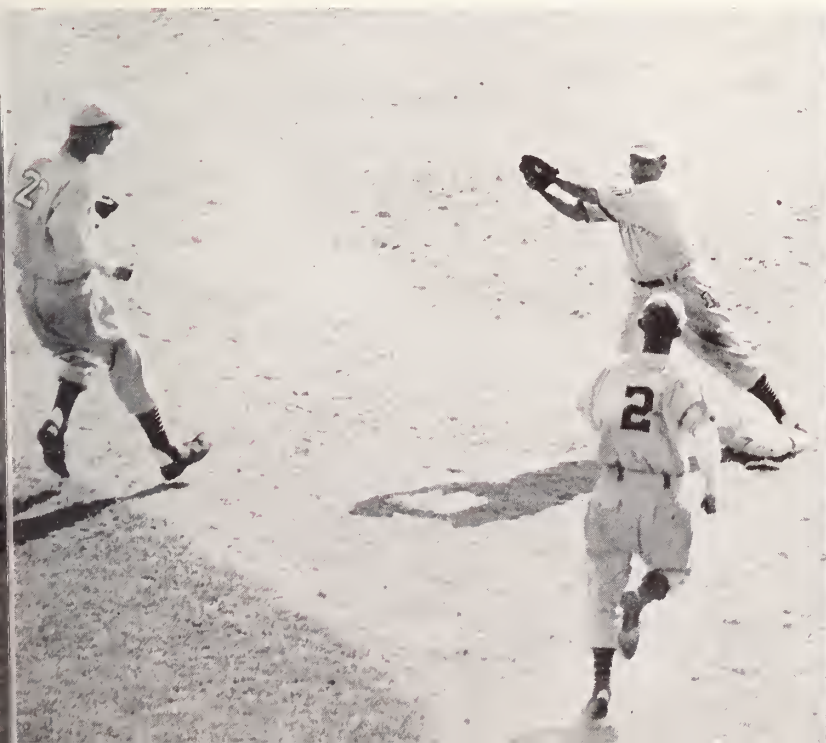
CAESAR GOMEZ

GAEL SERIES

BEHIND THE SUPERB five-hit pitching of Galen Norquist, lanky mound ace, the Bronco horschiders racked up their first league triumph, 4-2, over the St. Mary's Gaels on the local's diamond. This was the only game of the series played as THE REDWOOD goes to press.

Displaying perfect form, the tall Norquist was complete master of the situation from start to finish and he was backed up perfectly as his teammates played errorless ball. The Broncs got to Gael pitcher Jack Rial for three hits and two runs in both the third and sixth innings. Frank Fiscalini led the Missionites at the plate with three one-basers while Bill Crowley and Harvey Toso collected two bingles apiece. Highlight of the game was the squeeze play executed as Norquist bunted perfectly and Crowley raced across the plate with the third and winning run in the sixth inning.

Buick, Gael Second Sacker, attempts to cross up Broncs with a bunt but is thrown out, Christensen-to-Crowley.



Broncs execute perfect squeeze play as Norquist bunts and Crowley scores.





Tom Kelly singles to right in second inning.

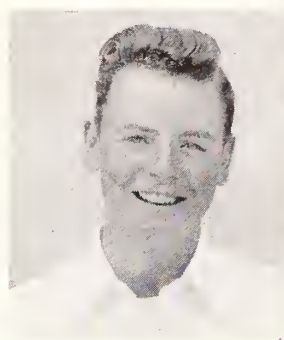


Frank Fiscalini picks up low throw too late to tag sliding Bruin.



Harvey Christensen makes unassisted putout on Bruins' Lou Brigandi.

TOM KELLY



JIM MANGAN

BRUIN SERIES

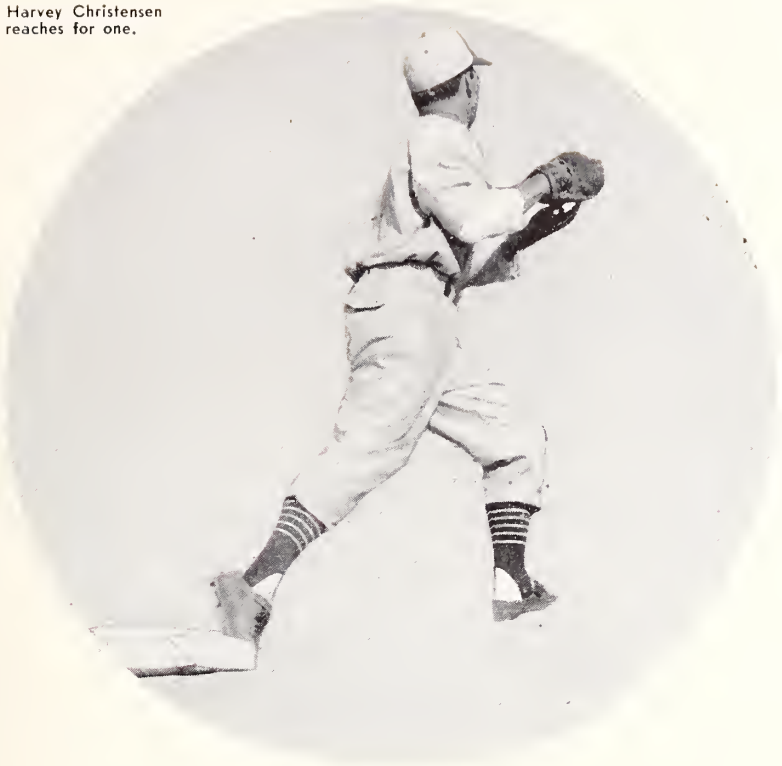
ALTHOUGH THEY OUTHIT the Bruins by 14 hits to 12, the Santa Clarans bowed to the southlanders by the score of 12-7. Two big innings were all the Bruins needed to wallop the Broncos as they scored four runs in the second inning and five in the fourth to provide the margin of victory in the only game of the series played thus far. The big blows in these innings were homers by Dong Sale and Gene Rowland. Hal Toso and Dick Smith were the pitchers who were clubbed by the Bruins.

Leading the Broncos' attack were Harvey Christensen with four hits in six trips, including a home run over the left field wall, and Jim Mangan who collected three blows in four trips. Harvey Toso continued his hitting spree as he collected two hits to run his consecutive hitting streak to all seven league games. Three errors were committed by each team. Hal Toso was the losing pitcher while Selter went the route for the Uclans and received credit for the win.

Hot corner guardian Ceasar Gomez (8) takes a healthy swing.



Harvey Christensen reaches for one.



JOHN MASON



GALEN NORQUIST
ELDON O'BRIEN

TROJAN SERIES

IN THE ONLY series completed at this writing, the Broncos have bowed three times to the powerhouse Trojans from Southern California. Twice in the southland and once at the locals' Washington Field, the Trojans smashed out victories over the outmanned local nine. The southern nine scored 7-5 and 7-3 victories over the Broncos in the south. Superb spot pitching held the Bronco hitters in check and only 11 hits were collected by them in two games; however, a tremendous home run by Eldon O'Brien over the left-centerfield wall drove in three runs and kept the locals from getting shut out in the second game.

Only local appearance of the Trojans saw them coming from behind in the last two innings to score nine runs and win, 11-5. Galen Norquist held the southlanders down until the seventh inning and then Eldon O'Brien took over only to be blasted by the heavy-hitting Trojan outfit.

Pitcher Eldon O'Brien hits a long fly to right.



Bill Prentice reaches first on a single to left field.





Harvey Christensen stretches for low throw, as Bear runner reaches first.



Bill Prentice pulls up at first.

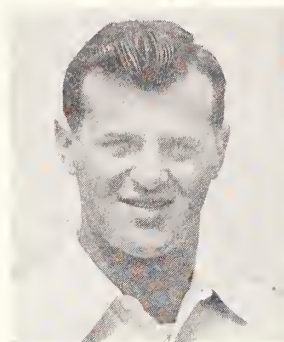


Tom Kelly, Bronco outfielder, crosses initial sack safely.



Frank Fiscalini rounds third base and goes on in to score.

BILL PRENTICE



JOHN SCHIRLE



CALIFORNIA SERIES

THUS FAR THE Bears and Broncos have met twice on Edwards Field in Berkeley and twice the locals have come out on the short end of 8-4 and 2-1 counts. Due to the early time that THE REDWOOD goes to press, it is impossible to completely cover the series. In the first game, it was all California as the Bears collected 12 hits off the southpawing of Eldon O'Brien. In the second game the Broncos were complete masters of the situation; however, they miscued twice and both Bear runs were unearned as Hal Toso let the Bears down with only five hits.

Highlights of the first game were the fielding of shortstop Harv Toso and the hitting of Bear left fielder Jim Fiscalini, a brother of the Bronco backstop. Santa Clara only collected eight scattered hits off the twirling of Virgil Butler and Jack Jensen. In the second game, the Broncos turned in a beautiful game, aside from the two errors which cost them the game, with Hal Toso at the helm and Tom Kelly pacing the hitting attack with three singles. First sacker Harvey Christensen almost won the game in the ninth inning when, with a man on first base, he backed the Bear right fielder to the wall to haul down a near home run.

Bear runner out at first as Christensen grabs peg from Toso.



Bill Prentice slides home safely.



DICK SMITH
HAROLD TOSO



HARVEY TOSO

STANFORD SERIES

IN THE ONLY game played between the two teams at this writing, the Stanford Indians nipped the local horsehiders by the score of 4-3. The Cards scored the winning run in a late seventh inning rally. Actually the Broncos outplayed the Indians as they out-hit them nine to seven and only made two errors as against five miscues for the Indians; however, the locals were unable to capitalize on several scoring opportunities, leaving seven men stranded on the bases.

Leading the Bronco attack was hot corner custodian Cesar Gomez, who collected three blows, followed by center fielder Bill Prentice who rapped out a brace of singles. Southpaw Dave Dahle pitched for the Cards and only allowed one extra base hit, a double by Gomez. Dick Smith started on the mound for the Missionites and was charged with the defeat, although relieved by Galen Norquist in the seventh inning.

Bill Crowley scores the first Bronco run.



Caesar Gomez doubles for his first of three hits.





JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALLERS—TOP ROW, left to right: Roche, Bedolla, Scott, Laney, Nally, Kraemer, Pat Fitzpatrick. BOTTOM ROW: Kenealey, Abrios, Keith, Pete Fitzpatrick, Sunderland, Dunlap, Stein.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

SEASON RESUME

Santa Clara..... 3	San Mateo J. C..... 5	Santa Clara..... 3	Modesto J. C..... 9
Santa Clara..... 6	Sequoia High School.. 6	Santa Clara..... 6	Fullerton J. C..... 7
Santa Clara.....15	St. Mary's College..... 3	Santa Clara..... 7	Hollister J. C..... 2
Santa Clara.....24	San Mateo J. C.....12		

THE J. V. BASEBALL team under the guidance of Jack Roach this year "won some and lost some." To date, the Broncos have a 500 per cent average, with three wins, three losses and a tie to their credit. As they go into the second half of their schedule, they meet the strong Bay area college nines. Should they maintain this one-and-one average, their season will be considered a complete success.

With barely a week's practice behind them, the Jayhawkers took on San Mateo J. C. on the latter's home grounds. The final score of 5-3 in favor of San Mateo indicates the closeness of the game. Going into the sixth inning Santa Clara led 3-1 but the team fell apart in the last four innings as the victors pushed four runs across the plate while the Brones failed to tally. The starting lineup consisted of Ted Dallas and Dan Buckley as the battery, Jim Doyle at first, Jim Arbios at second, Joe Nally at short and Mike Gonzales at third. The outfield was patrolled by Dick Sabatini, Dan Veseley and Joe Dunlap.

In their second game the J. V.'s played to a 6-to-6 tie with Sequoia High of Redwood City. The game, which was played on Ryan Field, was called on account of darkness before a decision could be reached. Highlights of the game were home runs off the bats of Dan Kraemer and Dan Buckley. The most embarrassed player of the day was Frank Laney who blasted out a home run and then was called out when he failed to touch first base during his tour of the base sacks.

Victory is sweet and so it was for the boys when they came up with their first win of the season by unleashing a



JACK ROCHE
Coach

terrific hitting attack against the St. Mary's J. V.'s at Moraga. The final score was 15-3, with all but two of the Brones scoring runs. Don Keith went the route and pitched a fine game. He likewise shared hitting honors with Joe Dunlap, banging out a triple and a double in four official trips to the plate.

Jack Roach's boys next met San Mateo J. C. in a rematch and this time they came out on the very long end of a 24-12 three-hour track meet. Joe Dunlap blasted out two home runs while Ern Bedolla and Pete Fitzpatrick each connected once for the circuit. Frank Laney went the route for the J. V.'s.

In their next game the Jayhawkers cooled off considerably and could garner only three runs, while their opponents, Modesto J. C., chalked up nine. Don Keith and Frank Laney worked on the hill and Joe Dunlap again led the hitters with two safeties.

Fullerton J. C. dealt out another defeat to the locals, this time to the tune of 7-6. The game, which was played on Ryan Field, found the Brones getting only six hits to the victors' nine.

In their next game, however, the team came roaring back and sent Hollister J. C. down to defeat by the score of 7-2. Joe Nally in his first mound appearance turned in a stellar performance. His effectiveness was shown especially in the first five innings when he set the opposition down with only two bingles.

As THE REDWOOD goes to press, the Junior Varsity baseballers still have eight games left to play. Among these will be two games against Stanford, U.S.F., and California, and a return match with the Gacls. At the present time the team's leading hitters are Kraemer, Dunlap, Arbios, and Fitzpatrick while the top pitchers are Laney and Keith.



PETE FITZPATRICK
Captain

Joe Nally gets ready to club one. Turk Bedolla is the catcher.



Dan Kraemer crosses bag on a hit to left field in an intersquad game.



TENNIS



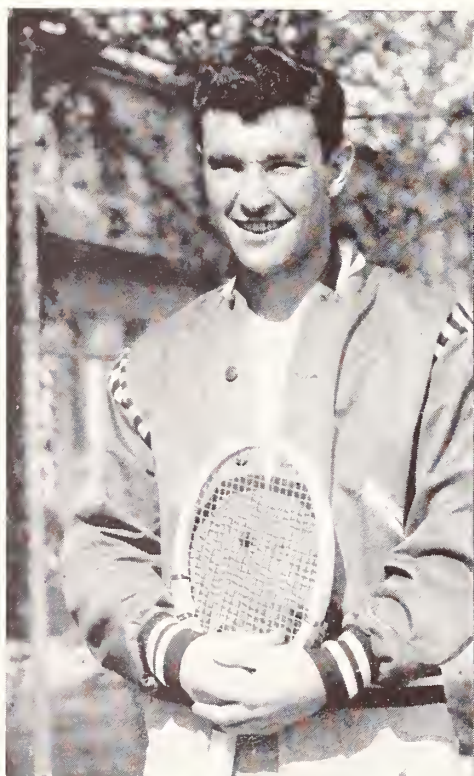
**DICK
SCHMIDT**



VARSITY RACQUETEERS

LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach Schmidt, McKillop, Harris, Smith, Burns, Laxalt, Ookes, Martin, Herle, Huttlinger (Manager).

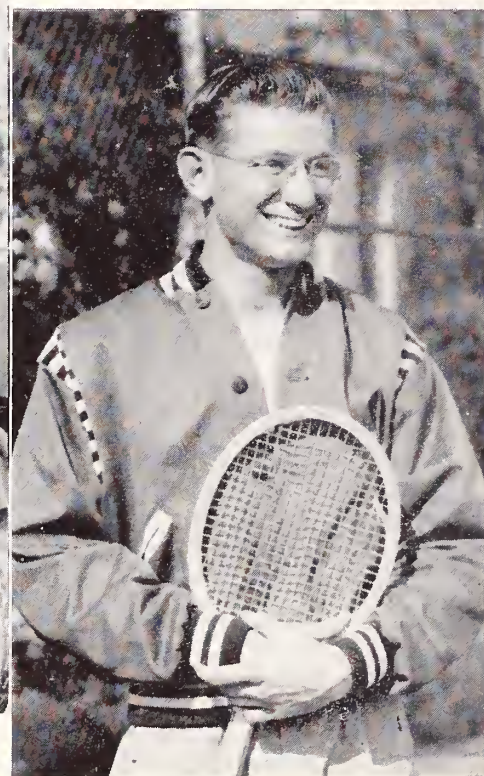
RACQUET



AL MARTIN
First Man



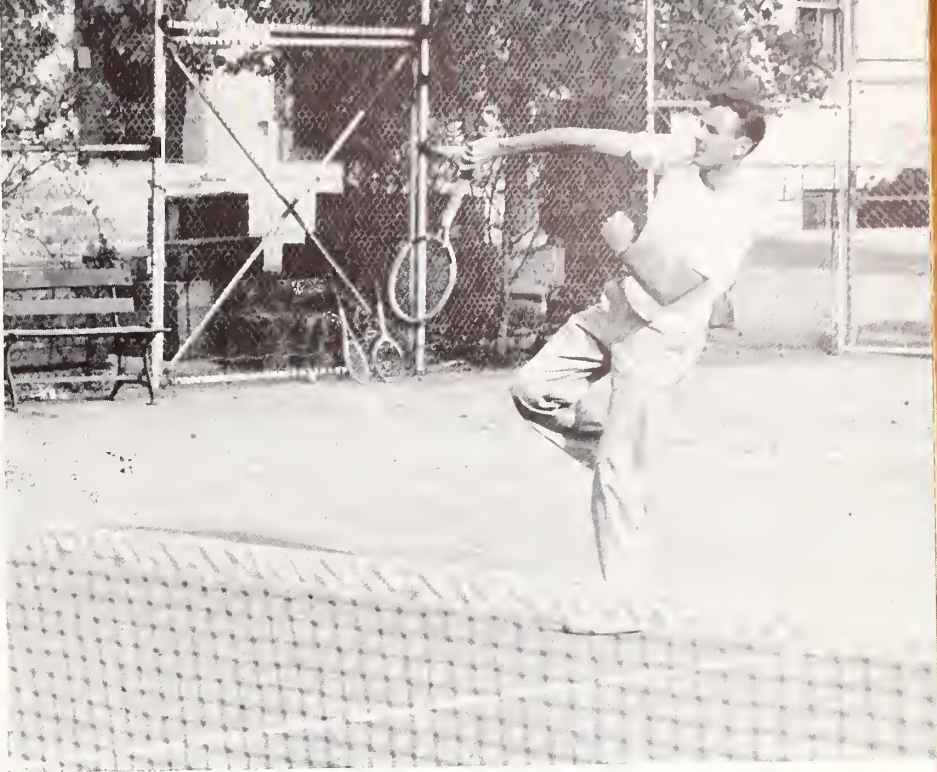
ROY OAKES
Second Man



STEVE HERLE
Third Man



BOB HUTTLINGER
Manager



Roy Oakes smashes one back.

ROUNDUP

OF ITS TWENTY-ONE game schedule Santa Clara won four of its first six matches in convincing fashion, defeating San Mateo Junior College, 9-2; San Francisco Junior College, 10-0; San Jose State College, 9-0; and Moffett Field, 5-2. In its two defeats Santa Clara bowed to the University of San Francisco, 10-2, and San Francisco State College, 5-4. Those still remaining on the Santa Clara schedule include Stanford, Cal. St. Mary's Menlo J. C., Martinez Tennis Club, Santa Rosa Tennis Club, San Francisco State, Modesto J. C., San Jose State, San Francisco J. C., and Treasure Island.

The team personnel responsible for Santa Clara's success this year included Al Martin, football and basketball player, number one racket wielder, who specializes in hard-to-get angle shots and over-heads; Roy Oakes, last year's singles and doubles champion, whose finesse and strategy currently merit the number two spot; Steve Herle, capable and dependable placement artist, whose smooth stroking elevated him to the third position this year; Glenn Harris, former number one star from Vallejo High, consistent winner as the number four player; Paul Laxalt, prewar number one Bronco player and former Carson City, Nevada, ace, brilliant shotmaker at the number five spot; Tom Burns, former Bellarmine High number one player, whose game is characterized by a blistering pace, as number six; and Jack Smith and Bob McKillop, who share the seventh position. Smith, steady and imperturbable winner, is an ex-Loyola High star and prewar Bronco player. McKillop, the bounding and tireless ex-Oroville High ace, cannonball artist supreme, and Bronco basketball star, reached the finals of the Califor-



Al Martin and Bob McKillop double up.

nia State Boys' Tennis Championship when he was fourteen.

Doubles combinations currently list the veteran team of Roy Oakes and Steve Herle the number one team; Tom Burns and Al Martin or Martin and Bob McKillop at number two; and Paul Laxalt and Glenn Harris or Laxalt and Jack Smith as the number three team.

Santa Clara's team is exceedingly well balanced. Any or all of the eight players may change places on the tennis ladder during the season. Regardless of the intense rivalry, however, Coach Dick Schmidt is exceedingly well pleased with the friendly spirit, utter cooperation, and excellent sportsmanship of the players. They have manifested the traditional Santa Clara spirit, being chiefly responsible for the major status accorded tennis this year.



Al Martin serves one to Harry Likas in U.S.F. tilt.



Southpaw Steve Herle in action against San Mateo J. C.

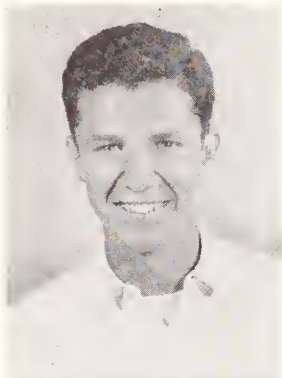
INTERCOLLEGIATE MATCHES

SAN MATEO J. C.

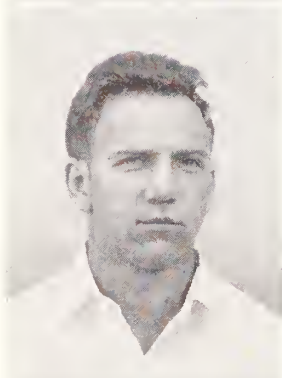
SANTA CLARA GOT off to a good start this season when all the players turned in fine performances to defeat San Mateo Junior College, 9-2, in the season opener. Al Martin had to go all out to emerge victorious over Mike Shaw, a former teammate at San Mateo High. Martin dropped the first set, 2-6, but came back strong to cop the next two, 6-4 and 7-5. Glenn Harris, Steve Herle, John Gray, and Jack Smith all racked up wins in the singles while Roy Oakes and Tom Burns were nudged out by the visitors. The Broncos had little trouble in the doubles competition; winning all four matches, with no match going over two sets. The Broncos displayed remarkable early season form. Time and again points were garnered by beautifully placed alley shots in the doubles matches. Oakes and Herle in the first doubles spot set down their opponents without the least difficulty.

U. S. F.

MEETING WHAT IS definitely one of the top tennis teams on the Pacific Coast, the Santa Clara netmen dropped one to their Northern brothers from U.S.F., 10 matches to 2. The city team showed strength in all departments. Al Martin met star Harry Likas, seeded 14th nationally, and was outshot 6-0, 6-2. Likas showed himself to be a steady player, and a terrific retriever. The next six singles matches went to the Dons without much dispute, except for number 7, in which John Gray made some spectacular shots to extend Hays to three sets, finally losing 7-5, 2-6, 6-4. Jack Smith, in number 8 spot, pushed out a substantial 6-1, 6-2 win over Lee, the only Bronco singles victory. The first two doubles matches went the way of the first six singles. Jack Smith teamed up with Gray to beat the Dons' Anderson and Anderson 6-4, 6-4, in a match that featured some brilliant net play by both sides.



TOM BURNS



JOHN GRAY



GLENN HARRIS

SAN FRANCISCO STATE

THE BRONCOS CAME back strong after their U.S.F. tilt, to blank San Francisco Junior College 10 matches to 0. Only one of these was extended to three sets. Al Martin's accurate serve and driving net play gave him a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Heagerty in the feature match. In the second singles, Reed of the J. C.'s played a rejuvenated game in the second set, forcing Steve Herle to use all of his skill to get a 7-5 win. Roy Oakes, Glenn Harris, Tom Burns, and Jack Smith came through strongly to win for the Santa Clara netters. After dumping San Francisco's Goldman 6-0 in the first set, Bob McKillop had to go to 7-5 in the second. The best match of the day was the second doubles, in which Al Martin teamed up with his fellow San Matean, Tom Burns, to defeat Reed and Fernback 6-8, 6-1, 6-1. The steady serving power of the Broncos, with Burns' retrieves and Martin's put-away power drives, wore down the Jaysees in the last two sets.

SAN JOSE STATE

RIDING HIGH AFTER their previous clean sweep over S.F.J.C., the Santa Clara netters blanked another opponent, this time San Jose State College. The Broncos played in top form especially in the serve department. The feature match between Franco of State and Al Martin was extended to three sets before Martin batted out a 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory. Power and condition were the deciding factors in this match, with the College boy tiring noticeably in the last set. The rest of the singles matches went to Steve Herle, Roy Oakes, Glenn Harris, Tom Burns and Jack Smith without much difficulty. Franco teamed with Terry of San Jose to put up a stiff battle with Oakes and Herle in the first doubles match. The Santa Clarans, however, showed real strength in winning 9-7, 6-4.



PAUL LAXALT



BOB McKILLOP



JACK SMITH

Jack Smith goes high to return a long ball, as teammate Tom Burns plays net.



MINOR SPORTS





MITT AND MAT MEN—McInerney, House, Beam, Hock, Buckley.

BOXING AND WRESTLING

UNDER THE TUTELAGE of Coach Sam Della Maggiore, the local boxers and wrestlers of the University made only two appearances during the year. Due to the few members on the squad, a full team could not be entered in various intercollegiate matches; however, the Bronco mitt and mat men took part in a big smoker held in Seifert Gym and two members of the wrestling squad travelled to Los Angeles to take part in an invitational tourney.

Team members who took part in the smoker were Tommy McInerney, welterweight boxer; Jim Buckley, heavyweight boxer; Barney Majjoni, middleweight wrestler; Bob Beam, heavyweight wrestler; Joe Riehenmacher, middleweight wrestler; and John Hock, heavyweight wrestler. The latter two also represented Santa Clara in the Los Angeles invitational wrestling tourney. Although they never actively participated, boxers Tony Kalahui and Armand Ferrante and wrestler George House worked out consistently.



SAM DELLA MAGGIORE
Coach



JIM BUCKLEY
Heavyweight

John Hock attempts to pin Bob Beam.



Welterweight Tommy McInerney ties up Don boxer.





SPLASH SQUAD—Kalahui, Stearns, Canty, Koester, Weinmann, Snyder, Diepenbrock.

SWIMMING

ALTHOUGH INTERCOLLEGIATE COMPETITION was lacking this year, Bronco mermen could be seen almost any afternoon enthusiastically churning the hundred-foot pool in Seifert gymnasium.

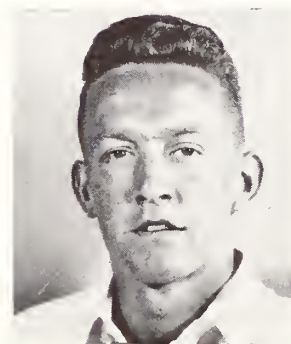
Either preparing for individual entrance in Bay area meets or simply keeping in shape, they all trained with the common idea that next year would find a re-entrance of Santa Clara into the coast's intercollegiate swimming program.

Practice times indicate that those to be watched in the swim sport at Santa Clara include Tony Kalahui, outstanding distance man from Honolulu; Dean Snyder and Bob Koester, specialist in the fifty and hundred-yard freestyle. Bob Weinmann and Marsh Moran, backstrokeists, and Tony Diepenbrock, Don Canty, and Jack Steven, medley stylists.

With these men as a nucleus, Santa Clara should be able to produce a team capable of regaining the position it once held in intercollegiate swimming circles.



BOB WEINMANN
Sprint Star



MARSH MORAN
Backstroke Ace

Bronco sprinter churns through water in practice.



Jack Stearns butterflies to get in shape.





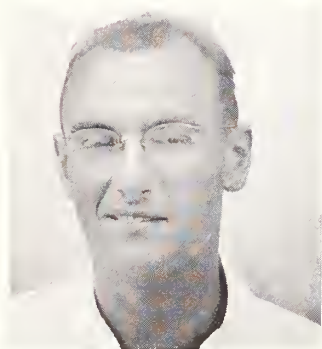
DIVOT SQUAD—Manager Tuttle, Coach Tedesco, Luce, Ross, Wehner, Reilly, Gross, Coughlan, Klarich, Lozito, Kennedy, Griffin, Santana, Keith.

GOLF

SANTA CLARA HAS hopes for an undefeated golf team. At the time of this writing the Broncos have a record of four victories to their credit against no losses. The swatmen boast of two victories over Menlo Junior College and one each against San Francisco State and St. Mary's, the latter two in decisive fashion 26½-9½ and 21-6, respectively.

The Bronco schedule this year arranged through the efforts of player-coach Vince Tedesco is a representative one. It includes a home-and-home series with Salinas Junior College, San Mateo Junior College, San Francisco State, St. Mary's and Menlo Junior College.

Santa Clara has lined up for their matches to date in the following order: Carl Lozito, Phil Griffin, Bob Wehner, Don Keith, Mel Reilly, and Vince Tedesco. However, due to the keen competition existing between the players, there may be an interchange of positions at any time.



VINCE TEDESCO
Coach

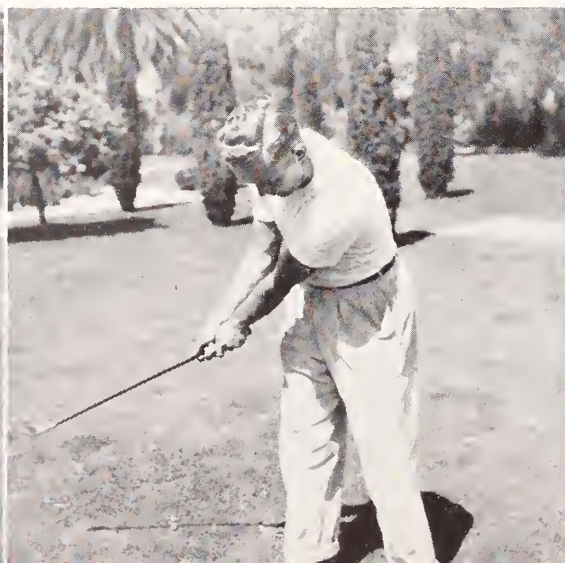


CARL LOZITO
Captain

B. b. Wehner drives one.



Don Keith practices approach shot.



Phil Griffin concentrates on putt.





TOP ROW, left to right: Walsh, Trembley, Hirth, Grimard, Dominichini, Villafranca, Brown, Coach Schmidt. BOT-
TOM ROW: Braten, Mollard, Weinmann, Sherrer, Stilwell, Kokes, Keefe, Adza, Cashman.

TRACK

ON MAY 11, the Bronco track team will meet the U.S.F. and St. Mary's squads in a triangular meet at the local track. At the time of this writing, Coach Henry Schmidt is staging daily workouts at Ryan Field to get his charges in shape for the event.

Outstanding cindersmen to date are Tommy Mollard timed at 22 seconds in the 220; Bob Stilwell with 22 ft. 6 in. to his credit in the broad jump; Bill Ahern who has cleared the cross bar at 12 ft. 6 in. in the pole vault; George House who consistently tosses the discs around the 130 ft. mark, and Red Walsh, 14.7, second high hurdler.

With these men as a nucleus, plus those of make a representative showing in the coming President's Day competition. Smitty will be able to form a well-rounded unit to represent Santa Clara in the coming meet.



HENRY SCHMIDT
Coach



TOM WALSH
Captain

Trembley, Mollard, Kokes and Keefe get off to a flying start for the hundred yard dash.



INTRAMURAL SPORTS



FOOTBALL



BASKETBALL



TOP—INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL CHAMPS: McCarthy, Falasco, Grenfell, Kelly, Bluett, Shipsey.
 BOTTOM—INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL ENTRY: Vadnais, Power, Campbell, Patton, Coughlan.

TOP: Grenfell's team lines up in T-formation. BOTTOM: Dick Rausch goes up for rebound in intramural basketball game.

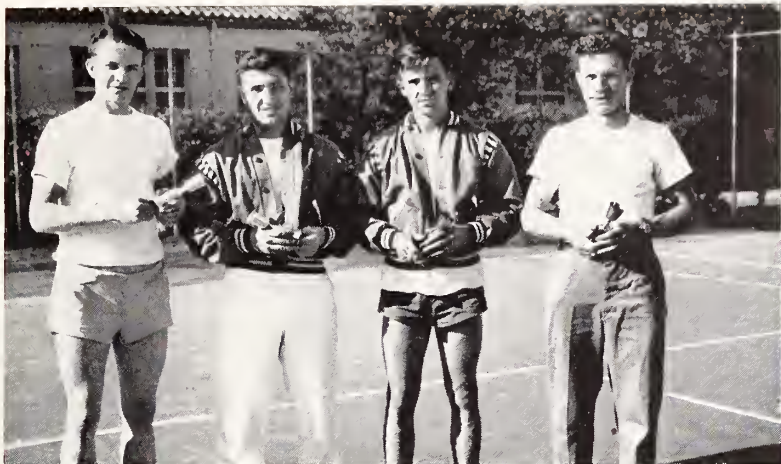


FOOTBALL A WELL-PLAYED intramural football tournament ended in a decisive win for the Grenfell Juniors. After a hard-fought season between the teams of Scott, Soher, Stillwell, McGowan and Grenfell, the McGowan Seniors and the Grenfell Juniors entered the playoff. In the final game a running attack combined with a passing attack was the deciding factor in the Grenfell Growlers 13-8 win over the hustling McGowan team.

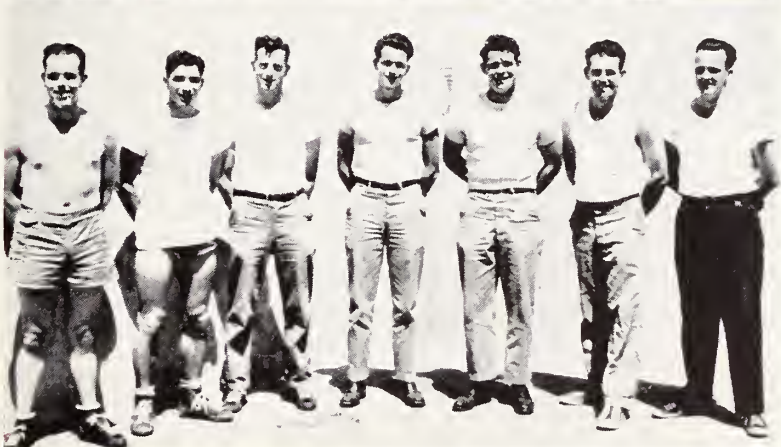
ONE HUNDRED AND ten participants are competing for top honors in the basketball intramural league.

At present only Jack Seiquist's quintet and Don Kane's aggregation remain in the undefeated class. In all probability the title will be decided when these two outfits meet later on in the year.

The remaining teams are captained by Al Betrami, Maitland Stern, Jack Holmes, Nick Lucich, Jerry Moher, Daniel Sanders, Ed Regan, Joe Kelly and John Power.



TOP: Intramural doubles champs McKillop and Martin, and runnersup Laxalt and Smith.



BOTTOM: Handball enthusiasts McMillan, Patton, Spillane, Smith, Bauer, Saroni, Whelan.

TENNIS

HANDBALL

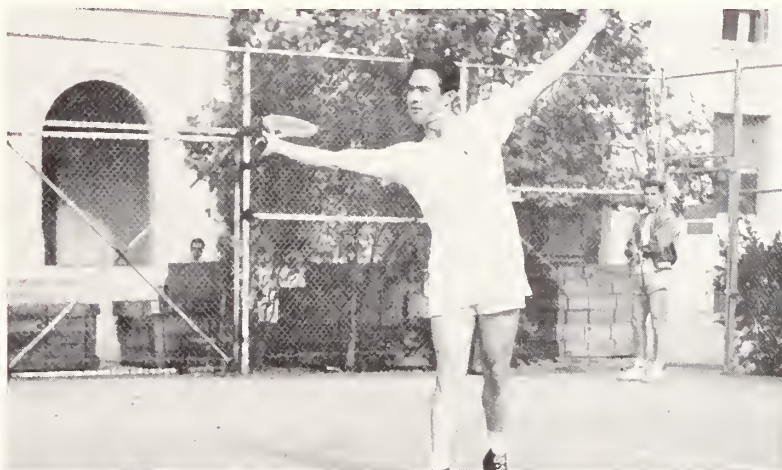
TOP: Intramural tennis star Bill McCarthy returns a serve with smooth backhand. BOTTOM: Bill McMillan and Joe Patton rally in heated handball contest.

AL MARTIN, FORMER ace from San Mateo High School, won the title from Steve Herle in an interesting final match marked by clever strategy and superb shot-making by scores of 7-5, 7-5, 6-2.

In the doubles final Bob McKillop and Al Martin defeated Paul Laxalt and Jack Smith in four fast sets, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0. McKillop's cannon ball serve and Martin's angled drives were the margin of superiority.

ON MAY 1 the handball intramural tournament goes into full swing. As **THE REDWOOD** goes to press, Dick Smith, who is conducting the program, reports nine contestants working out daily for the coming competition.

Those who have already entered their names as participants, both for the singles and doubles play, include Ray Whelan, Joe Spillane, Dick Bauer, Joe Saroni, Bill McMillan, Pat Creegan, Joe Patten, Tom McCormick, and Mickey Adza.





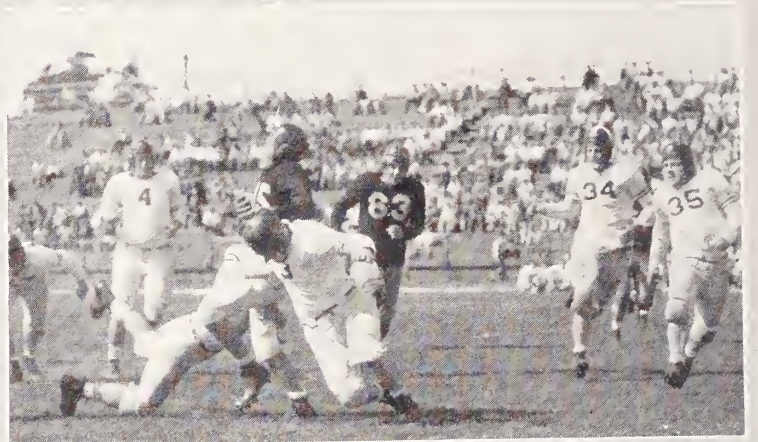
Who is Determined

Photo Finish

Watch out Al



PRESIDENTS DAY SNAPSHOTS



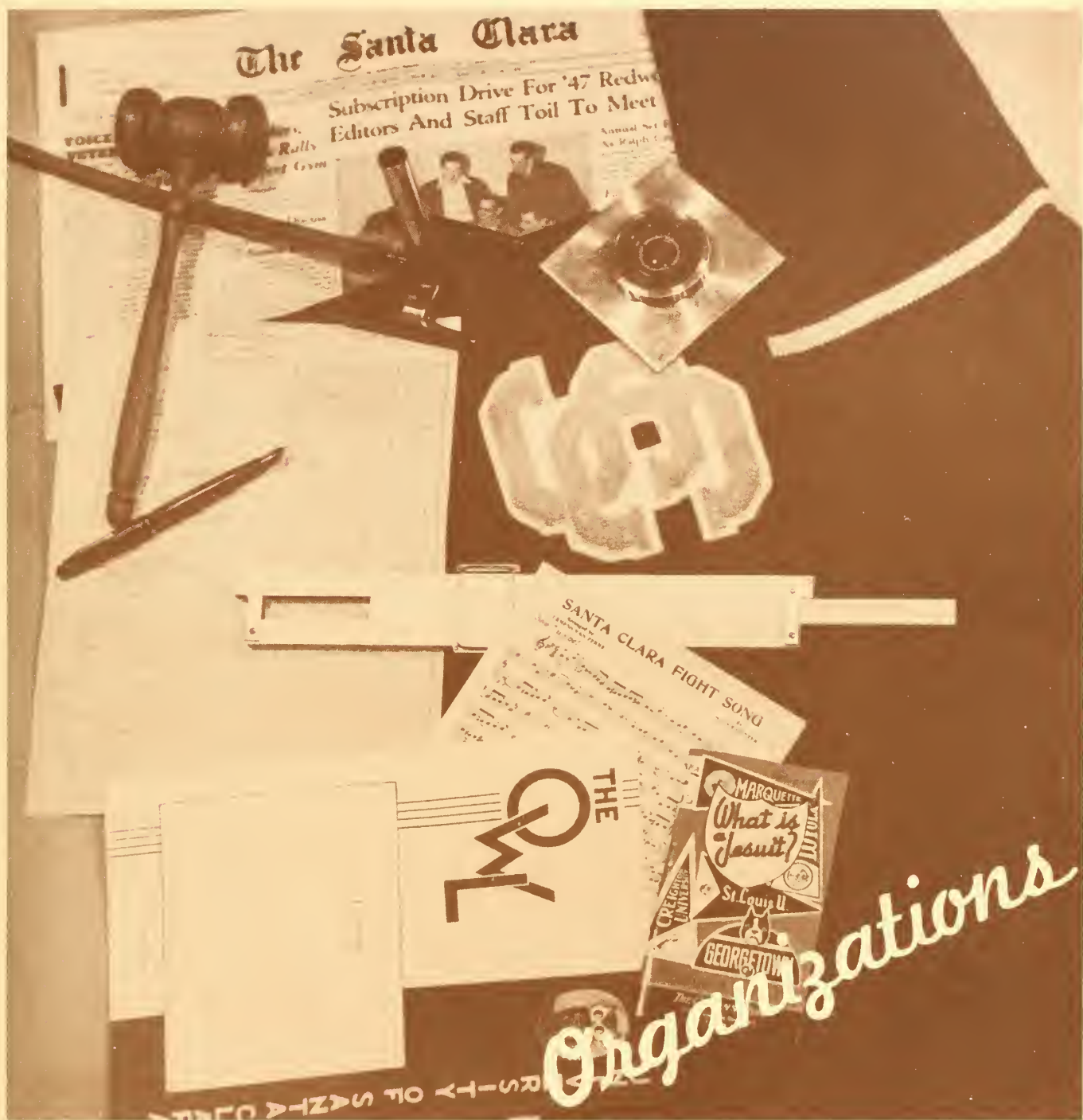
"GOOGAN" Strides Home

Hand Pressed



Jumping High

Clap Fingers







Campus organizations are, for us, miniature laboratories of life.

Publications

Religious Societies

Academic Societies

Extra Curricular Organizations

Military Science

PUBLICATIONS



RALPH M. GRADY
Editor

THE REDWOOD



RAYMOND J. WHELAN
Managing Editor

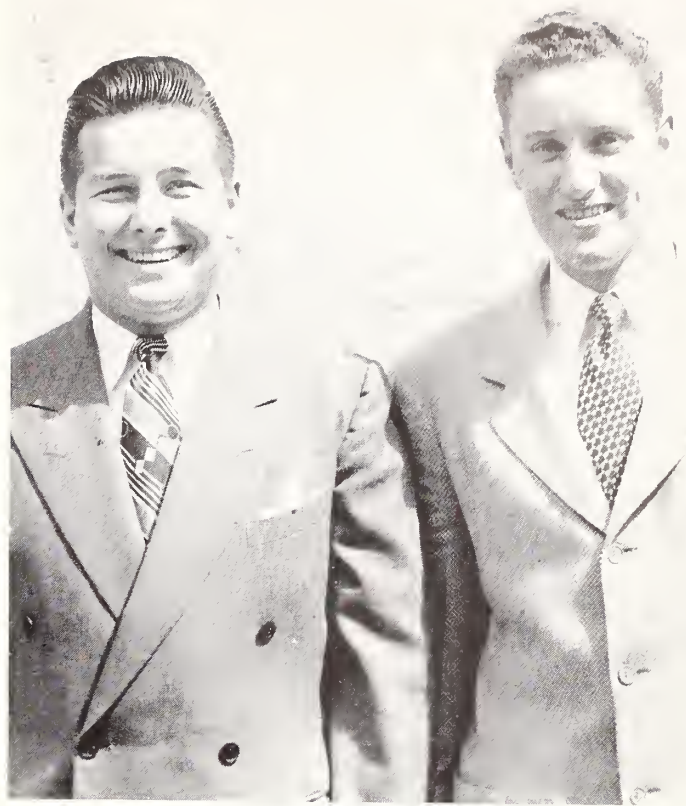
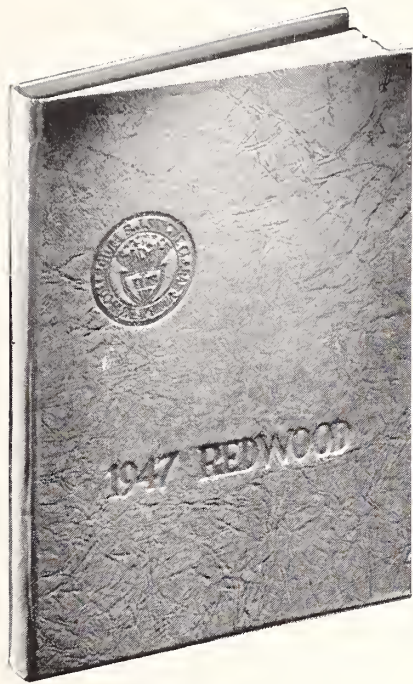


WILLIAM T. McDONALD
News Editor



TALLY P. MASTRANGELO
Feature Editor





WILLIAM V. MOLKENBUHR, JOHN J. AHERN
Business Managers

AFTER A PERIOD of more than five years, THE REDWOOD again takes its place on the campus among the student publications. Sufficient funds were secured through the splendid support and coöperation of students, alumni and friends of Santa Clara, and to these men and women the staff is deeply grateful.

Chiefly responsible for the reappearance of THE REDWOOD was Editor Ralph M. Grady who labored untiringly on behalf of the yearbook. His contribution was invaluable, as were his skill and experience. Also noteworthy was the fine work of Managing Editor Raymond J. Whelan who was responsible for the format and planning of the book. To Business Managers Val Molkenbuhr and John Ahern fell the task of the financial arrangements. The fact that they succeeded in

obtaining funds for the publication of the most expensive REDWOOD to date gives evidence of their exceptional capability. News Editor William T. McDonald, Feature Editor Italo P. Mastrangelo and Sports Editor George V. Nichols performed their assigned tasks well and much credit is due them. Special notice also must be given to photographers Russell M. O'Brien and William P. Lyons whose technical skill and generous coöperation has resulted in the fine photographic work.

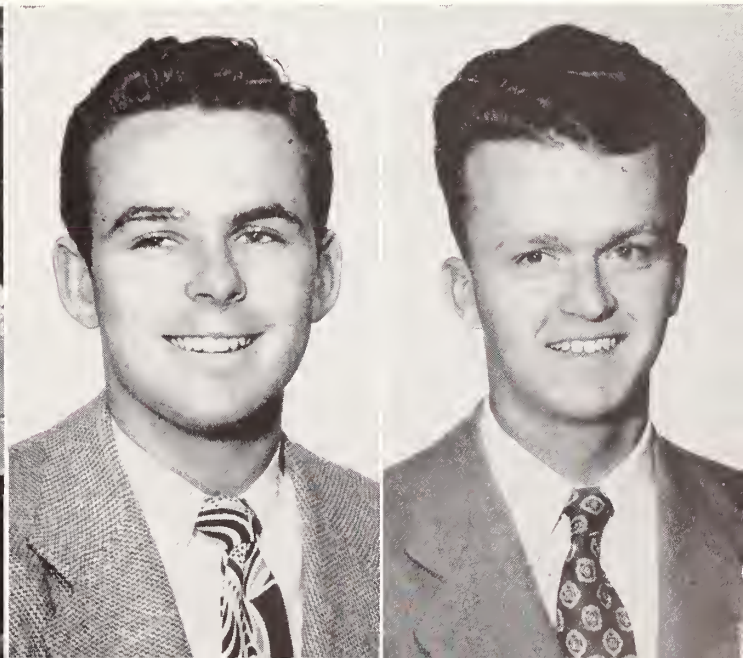
The gratitude of the entire REDWOOD staff goes to Rev. Edward M. Stretch, S.J., Moderator, whose untiring efforts encouraged THE REDWOOD staff to give their utmost in time and energy to the publication of this annual.

Staff of THE REDWOOD



GEORGE V. NICHOLS
Sports Editor

RUSSELL M. O'BRIEN
Photographer



THE SANTA CLARA



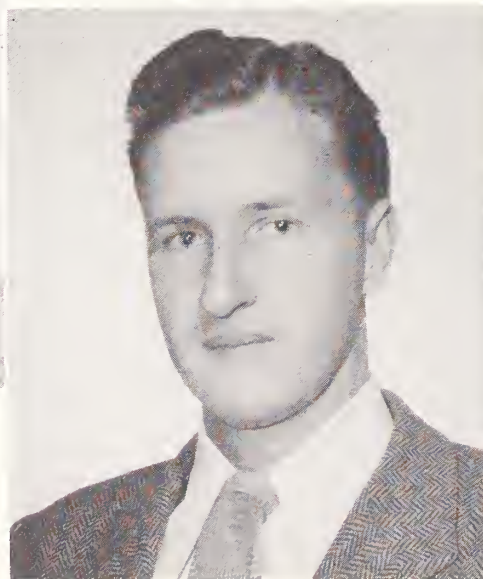
DAVID E. BACIGALUPO
Editor



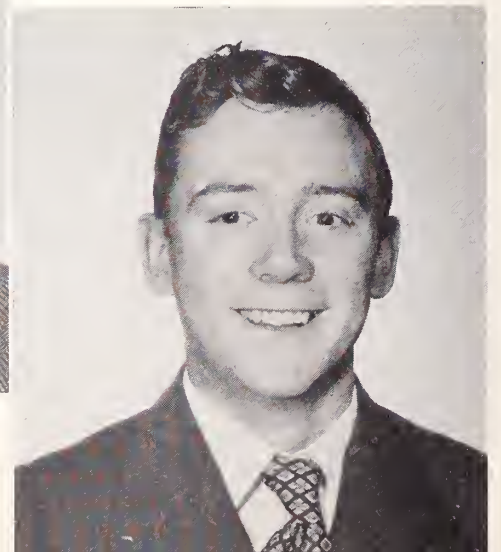
PHILIP A. PATTON
News Editor

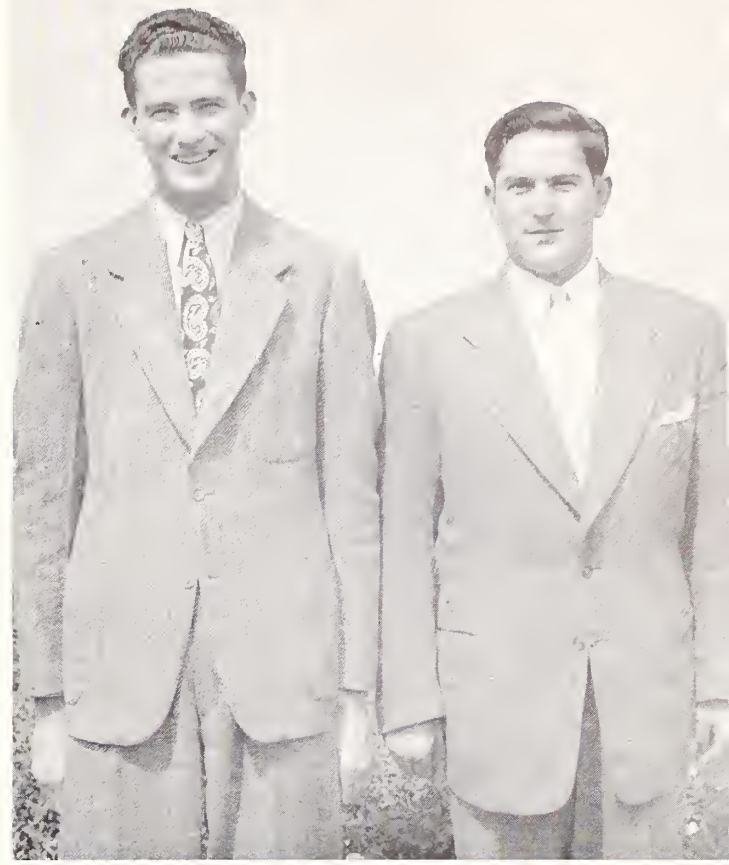


THOMAS E. McCARTHY
Feature Editor



ARTHUR F. JOHNSON
Sports Editor





JAMES F. BOWE, RAYMOND L. RAVAGLIA
Business and Circulation Managers

AFTER FIVE YEARS of wartime curtailment and restriction, a prewar quality Santa Clara weekly reappeared on the campus. The advent of new journalistic blood into the university and the guidance of Editor David E. Baicigalupo has made this possible.

Suffering the handicap of an undermanned staff, the weekly news organ started unobtrusively, soon gained headway, and is presently on the point of celebrating its tenth year as an All-Catholic and All-American collegiate publication.

Like any other publication, *The Santa Clara* is only as good as the men who manage it. Though only a junior, Baicigalupo has had three years' experience. Formerly he was News Editor.

During the year the greatest contribution to *The Santa Clara* has been made by the freshman class. Philip A. Patton, with only high school experience, ably stepped into the editorship of the front page,

supported by four sterling newshawk classmates, Clifford S. Bettinger, Robert L. Shindler, Donald Canty and James C. O'Neill. Another first-year man, Thomas E. McCarthy, was responsible for the feature page and looked to John F. Bennett, John J. Faber, William T. McDonald and John Sherman for supplementary feature articles.

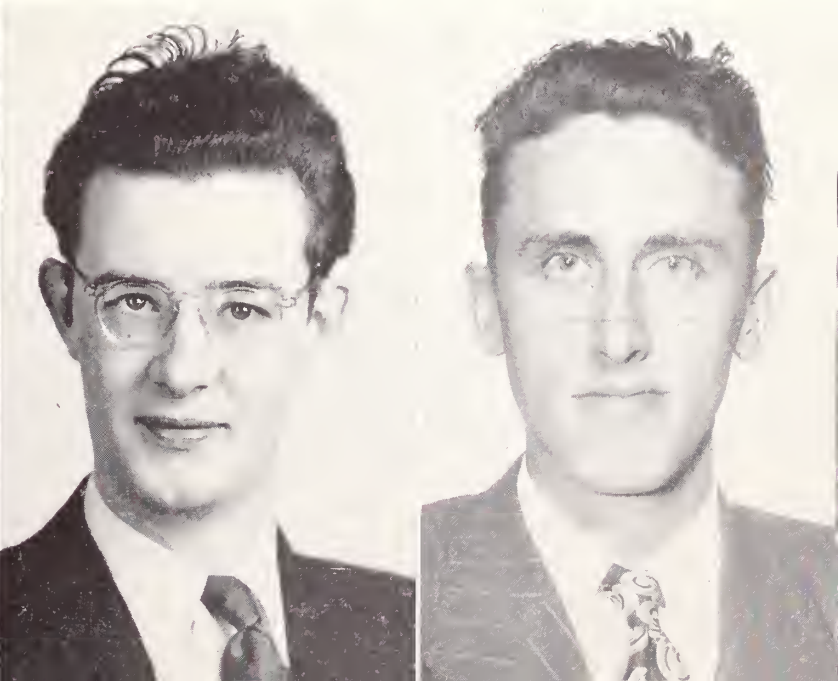
Freshman Arthur F. Johnson, an experienced writer, formerly with the San Francisco *Chronicle*, handled the sports page. Business Manager James F. Bowe, Circulation Manager Raymond L. Ravaglia and staff photographers William P. Lyons and Russell M. O'Brien were the other important names on *The Santa Clara* staff.

Staff of THE SANTA CLARA



JOHN J. FABER
Editorial Assistant

WILLIAM P. LYONS
Photographer



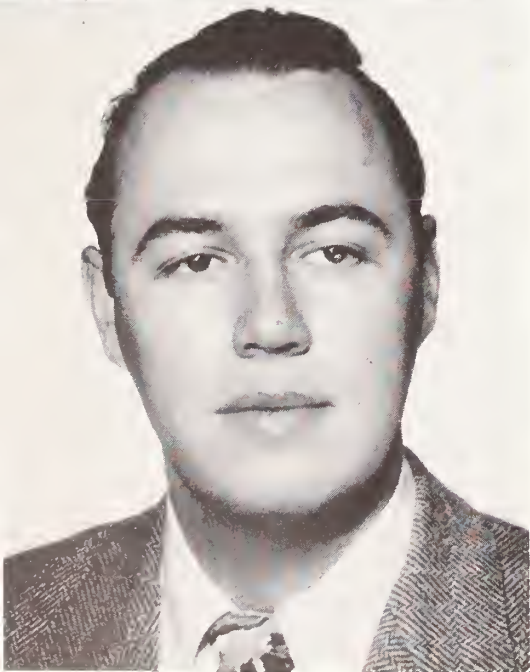
THE OWL



ALFRED O. KELLY
Editor



WILLIAM T. McDONALD
Associate Editor



JOHN SHERMAN
Associate Editor



LAST FALL MARKED the resumption of many prewar activities. Revival of the oldest literary magazine on the Pacific Coast was one of them. *The Owl* returned to active duty all the stronger for its three years' rest. This year *The Owl* had the greatest circulation it has ever enjoyed.

During the school year nine issues of *The Owl* were printed. It carried articles, poetry, and short stories written by the students. Occasional articles by faculty members and alumni also appeared.

Much of the success of the magazine is due to the cooperation that Moderator Edward Shipsey, S.J., received from Editor Alfred O. Kelly. Their working together resulted in six uniform publications and three distinctive ones. The December *Owl*, first of the unique issues, featured actual experiences of Santa Clara priests during one of their wartime Christmases. Second of the year's specials was an all-fiction number which contained only short stories. The final signal issue was one concerning the development and future of the West.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETIES



Members of the Sanctuary Society in Mission Church.

THE SANCTUARY SOCIETY



GEORGE A. AHERNE
Prefect

IN ACCORDANCE WITH the general trend of the organizations on the campus, the St. John Berchmans' Sanctuary Society has during the year been attempting to return to a prewar status. Already the Society has grown from the mere handful of members which carried on during the war to a number approaching its quota of forty-five members.

Shortly after Easter five new members were inducted by Father President, although there were in all forty candidates seeking membership in the Society. Towards the end of the year, the members of the Society enjoyed their annual holiday. The social calendar of the Society was ended with a banquet held during the last month of the school year.

The rejuvenated Society was directed by a group of very capable leaders. Among other things, their mission was to appoint servers and to see that these servers appeared at the Masses to which they were assigned. Even with his many other duties, George A. Aherne found time to do an excellent job as Prefect. He was assisted by Vice-Prefect James F. Bowe and Secretary James B. Arbios. The Society was fortunate in having Rev. James Tupy, S.J., as its new Moderator.

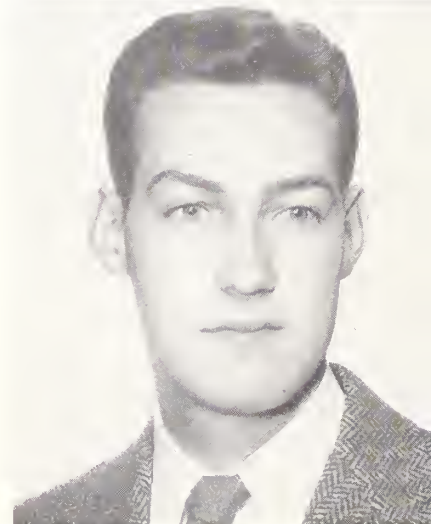
Although the requirements for entrance into the St. John Berchmans' Sanctuary Society may appear to be rather extreme, they are set down for one expressed purpose. This purpose is to make the Sanctuary Society the honor extracurricular group on the campus. Furthermore, the nature of the duties of the organization makes the imposition of severe requirements fully justified. The prime purpose of the Sanctuary Society is to provide servers to assist at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. This is the highest spiritual exercise which can be performed by the layman. It is only by privilege that men not in minor orders are allowed to serve the priest at the altar. Historically this office was reserved for those who had been ordained Acolyte. Since the duties of the Society are of such a sacred nature, it follows that the members should be required to prove their fidelity and devotion to the Mass, and a rigid process for accepting candidates be followed.

The list of candidates is surveyed by the Deau of Studies to verify that each has maintained an adequate average in scholastic work. Then the Director of Discipline is given the list to determine whether or not each candidate is sufficiently qualified with reference to matters of conduct. A final survey is made by Father President with respect to the character of the aspiring candidates.

A necessary prerequisite for all accepted candidates is that they shall have served for one school year at the side altars and the early Masses. The right to serve on the Main Altar of the Mission Church is strictly reserved for duly installed members. After a member is accepted by the Society, he must also become a member of the Sodality of the Immaculate Conception.

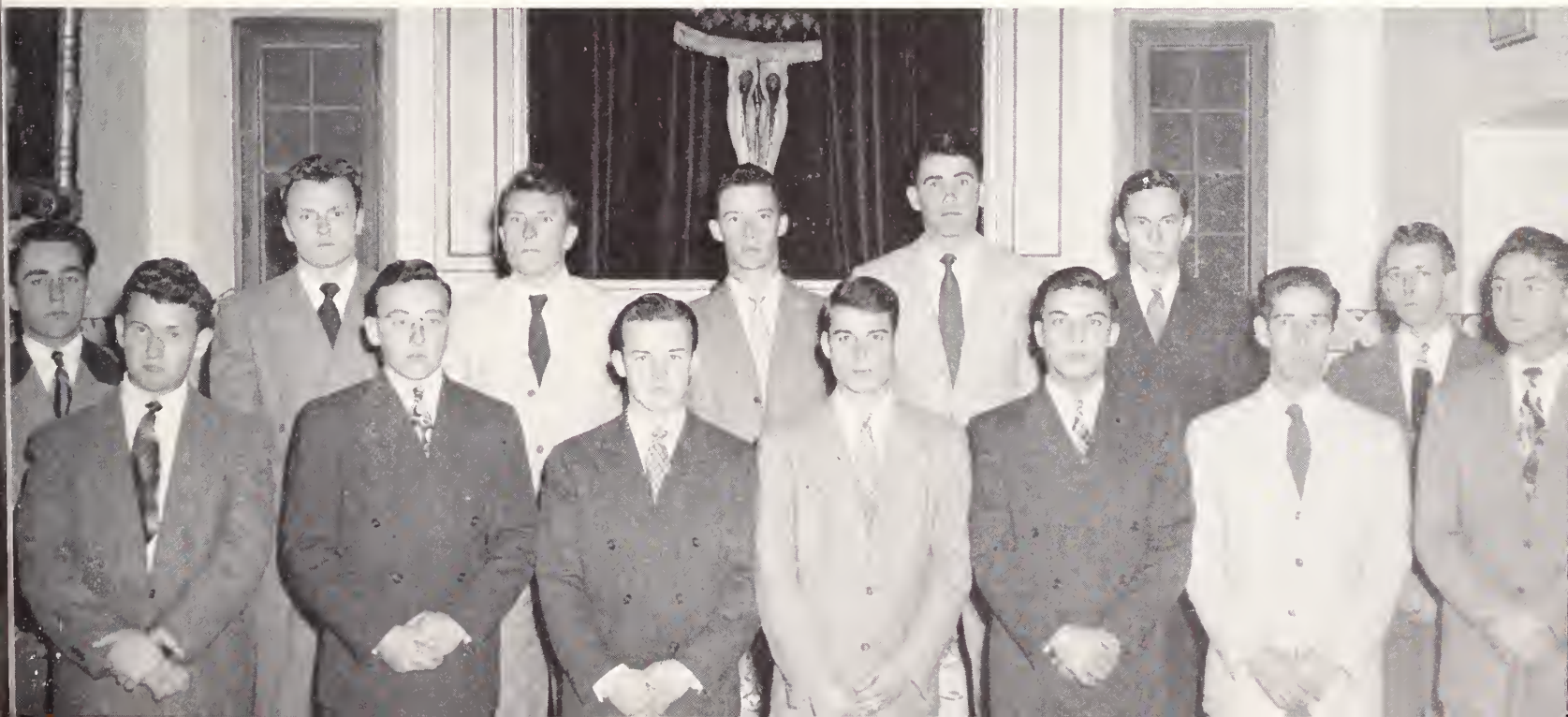


JAMES BOWE
Vice-Prefect



JAMES ARBIOS
Secretary

Candidates for the Sanctuary Society.





Members of the Sodality of the Immaculate Conception.

THE SODALITY

DURING THE SEVENTY-SIX years since its founding on December 8, 1855, the Sodality of the Immaculate Conception of Santa Clara has ever continued in its pledged purpose of promoting devotion to the Holy Mother of God. It has always been an active campus organization, interested not alone in spiritual devotions, but also in building character among its members and their associates. It is composed of the more advanced students who are distinguished among their comrades for their scholarship and exemplary conduct.

In the office of the University Chaplain is a document certifying the fact that on September 20, 1859, just eight years after Santa Clara was founded, the Sodality of the Immaculate Heart of Mary was registered officially in Rome. Since that date, this organization whose purpose is the fostering of devotion to the Blessed Virgin, has been an integral part of the campus life.

The past scholastic year has seen a continuance of the Sodality's religious exercises. Recitations of the rosary, the litanies, prayers for intercession, semimonthly benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and kindred practices have served as a means of more closely associating the students with the Holy Mother.

During the year the Sodality of the Immaculate Conception was led by President John L. Feeney who was ably assisted by



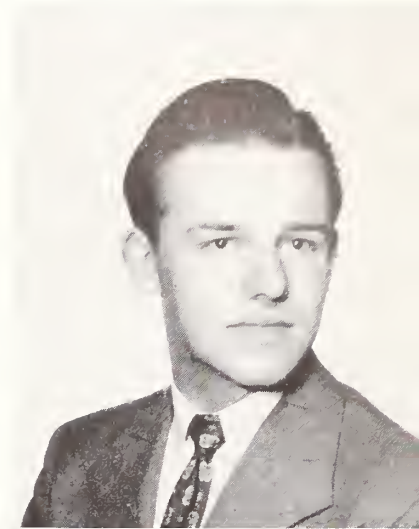
JOHN FEENEY
President

Frank L. Keegan, James F. Bowe, Robert I. Bounds and Louis B. Lagomarsino. For the first semester the Sodality was moderated by Rev. Walter Schmidt, S.J., and in the Spring by Rev. Patrick J. Carroll, S.J.

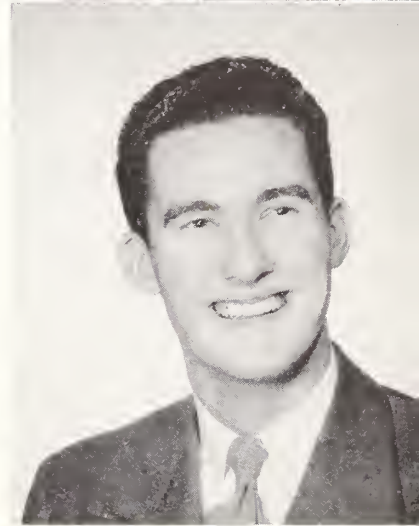
The first principal activity for the Sodality of the Immaculate Conception was the "Day of Recollection," which was a day devoted to a conference regarding the duties of the Catholic layman in respect to the spread of Catholicism. The talks, given by Rev. William Lee, a professor at St. Joseph's College in Los Altos, California, began after Mass, Sunday, March 2, 1947. They were concluded with exposition of the Blessed Sacrament at noon. Responsible for the material success of this activity was Frank L. Keegan, who employed wide advertising and succeeded in attracting a large crowd.

Under the leadership of Moderator Father Carroll, the second activity of the Sodality was launched. It was decided to bring the entire force of the Sodality at Santa Clara to bear upon the advancement of the Bishop's War Relief Appeal for the war-ravished of Europe. All members of the Sodality took an active part in the selling of tickets for a raffle. This was held in Seifert Gymnasium during a Smoker sponsored by the Athletic Department of the University. The drive was termed a success by Father Carroll and a large sum of money was donated to the fund.

Signally important in the activities of the Sodality were the catechism classes which were conducted by members for the benefit of public school children of Santa Clara County. In conjunction with this work an interesting athletic program was carried on by the members throughout the year.



ROBERT I. BOUNDS
Youth Center Leader



JAMES F. BOWE
Activity Coordinator

Student Retreat conducted in "The Ship" during which members of the Sodality actively participated.





Members of the Student Choir in the Mission Church.

THE CHOIR

AN INTEGRAL PART of any extraordinary devotional activity on the campus at Santa Clara is the Students' Choir.

This group of talented students has, during the past year, faithfully accompanied the Students' Mass with appropriate religious music.

This organization has been instrumental throughout the year in aiding both priests and students during the celebration of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

During the past year, Professor Clemens Van Perre, musical director at the University, has revived and reorganized the student choral group. He has been assisted in this work by Frederiek L. Doelker, student organist.

Besides singing at the regular student Masses, the University Choir participated in the various solemn religious services during the annual student retreat, during Lent and on Charter Day.



FREDERICK DOELKER
Organist

ACADEMIC SOCIETIES



JOHN J. WEISNER
President

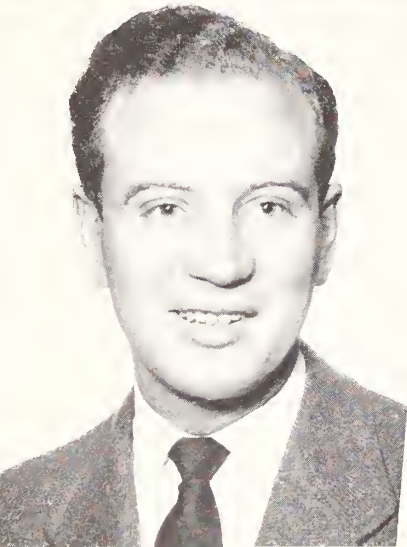
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION ASSOCIATION



JOHN J. AHERN
Vice-President

SERVING AS AN organization of future businessmen, the Business Administration Association of the University of Santa Clara is organized to provide business training in contemporary problems and sound knowledge containing ethical questions and their proper solutions, in addition to insuring competent instruction in the requisites of successful business operations.

Formal education, according to courses prescribed and authorized by Charles J. Dirksen, Dean of the College of Business Administration, accomplishes the initial objective. Lectures by prominent speakers, proficient in every phase of business enterprise, and chapel talks conducted by the Student Counselor acquaint business students with contemporary economic and social problems.



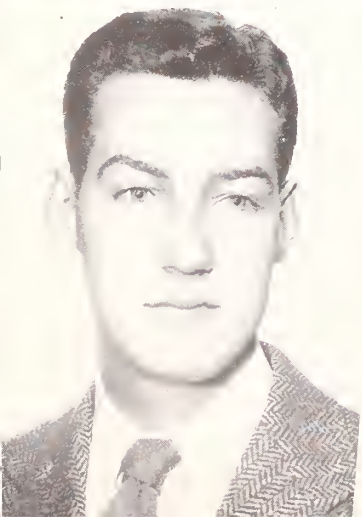
JOHN F. HAZELWOOD
Secretary

The year of 1946-47 was a challenge to the near-dormant society, reawakened as it were, from hibernation during the war years. That the challenge was met is attested by the varied activities of the association and the generous cooperation of its members throughout the past year.

Officers elected at the conclusion of the 1946 Spring semester were John J. Weisner, President, senior student from Salem, Oregon, majoring in Business Management; John B. Sevenich, Vice-President, who withdrew from school and was replaced by John J. Ahern; John F. Hazelwood, Secretary, and James B. Arbios, Treasurer.

Membership, which totalled 50 in 1946, was augmented by a great influx of veterans and increased to its present number of 230 members, highest since 1930. The traditional informal dance following the Stanford football game initiated the social activities for the school year. Held in San Francisco and attended by over 275 couples, the dance was a financial as well as social success.

Floyd Lovens, President of Floyd Lovens, Inc., delivered a series of diversified and informative talks to members of the society. Other guest speakers during the year included Mr. Hubert Soher, Director of Research for Walston, Hoffman & Goodwin, Corp.; Mr. Robert E. Mangan of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osburne; Mr. Courtley Johnson, Assistant to the President of



JAMES B. ARBIOS
Treasurer



Upper and Lower Division Businessmen.

Studebaker Corporation. Labor relations, advertising, managerial and industrial developments dominated the subjects discussed.

Two field trips were undertaken, one by the accountancy students to International Business Machine Corporation in San Jose, the other to the Northern Management Conference at the Palaece Hotel in San Francisco. The latter trip was restricted to upper division business students.

As the culminating effort of the academic year, members of the College of Business Administration's senior Marketing class, under the expert guidance of Dean Charles J. Dirksen, presented to the entire student body and invited guests a complete revue of Marketing activities entitled, "Introduction of the New Products." With eleven Western states as the locale, the students expertly guided their hypothetical product through each merchandising phase. Determination of appeal, presentation and choice of brand name, advertising, retailing and wholesaling were among the operations discussed.

With impetus given by lower class members, the Association enjoyed a barbeque dinner in San Jose late in the Spring semester. Athletic contests between faculty and students were entered into with tenacity and high spirits evident on both sides. San Jose was also the locale for the Society's annual banquet. Excellent cuisine and departing speeches by senior Association officers enlivened a pleasurable and successful evening.

Intelligence and Activity should be the by-words of the Business Administration for the year. The challenge of unprecedented numbers and postwar difficulties was effectively met by the energy and ingenuity of its members under President John Weisner's spirited leadership.



DEAN DIRKSEN
Introduces finance



Hundred-Hour Problem.

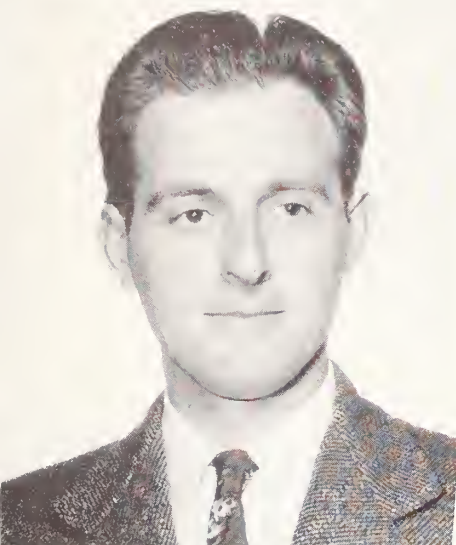


MR. COURTLEY JOHNSON
Speaks to Businessmen

THE ENGINEERING SOCIETY



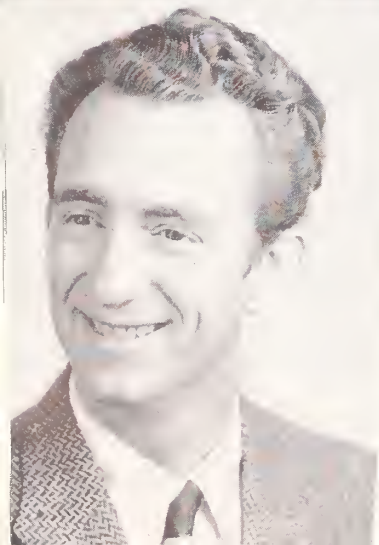
JOSEPH K. SPILLANE
President



NORMAN A. VOGEL
Vice-President



CHARLES LAMBERT
Secretary



EUGENE E. MAHONEY
Treasurer

THE ENGINEERING SOCIETY this year proved to be one of the largest and hardest working organizations on the campus. The function of the society is threefold: to acquaint the engineering students with the various phases of the engineering profession by means of talks by outside speakers, faculty and student members; to afford the engineers the opportunity of viewing engineering practice through field trips, and to promote social activities within the organization.

Many returning veteran members of prewar days, members last year, and new student engineers were welcomed to the Society by Dean George L. Sullivan at a picnic given at Alum Rock Park near San Jose, October 3, 1946. This first social function of the year afforded the members their initial opportunity to become better acquainted with one another. In conjunction with the Block SC Society, the engineers sponsored the St. Mary's Rally Dance in Seifert Gymnasium.

Preceding this was the traditional burning of the bonfire, a huge wooden structure designed and constructed by the members of the Engineering Society.

On January 11, 1947, the Engineers' annual dance was held in the Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco under the direction of John F. Smith, dance committee chairman. Music was furnished by Irv Corren and his orchestra. Heralded by the largest advance sale ever made for a Santa Clara dance, this affair was considered to be one of the outstanding off-campus social events of the year.

With Dean Sullivan acting as advisor, semimonthly meetings were held. Very frequently at these meetings, prominent engineers from the Pacific Coast area addressed the society. During the year a number of excellent talks were also delivered to the society by members of the faculty.



Upper and Lower Division Engineers.

The Engineering Society was fortunate this year in having a fine and varied group of speakers present topics at the meetings. On November 5, 1946, Mr. D. Cone of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company presented to the engineers a new aspect of telephone communication, "Telephones on Wheels." Mr. Cone discussed the installation of portable telephones in vehicular transportation. Mr. George Loganshire of Westinghouse Electric Corporation appraised the undergraduate engineers of "Opportunities in Industry" at the November 12, 1946, meeting. A striking demonstration of the applications of induction heating was presented by Mr. R. Bol-laert of Westinghouse of December 17, 1946. Mr. J. W. Anderson, executive engineer of the Atlas Imperial Diesel Engine Company was guest speaker on the occasion of the initial meeting of the second semester. He discussed the development of the diesel engine from its origin with Carnot to its present day widespread usage.

A highlight of the second semester was an all-day inspection trip on April 30, 1947. The members, divided into three groups under the direction of branch societies, traveled to various industrial plants in the Bay Area, among these being Pacific Gas and Electric Company and Pacific Electric Manufacturing Company in San Francisco, and the I. Maek Company, vacuum tube manufacturers of San Bruno.

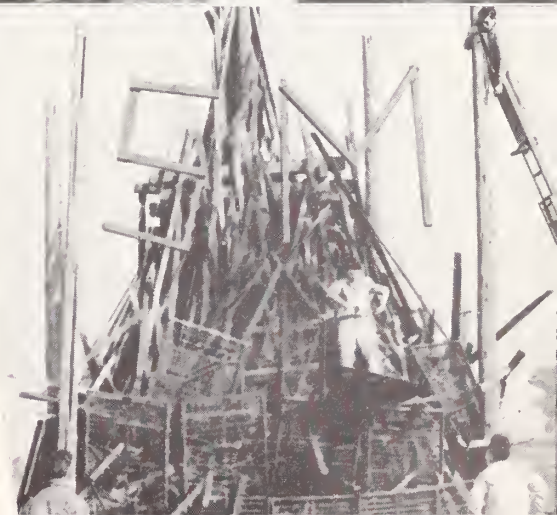
The annual Engineers banquet served as a fitting climax to an activity-filled year. Upon completion of their course of study in the College of Engineers, the departing Seniors were awarded keys by the Engineering Society in recognition of their fine work.



Drawing-board Engineers



Engineers' Dance



Engineers Sans Sliderule



A. I. E. E.

THE SANTA CLARA branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers this year became one of the most active organizations on the campus. Under the branch's able officers, the group sponsored several guest speakers, organized field trips, and held bi-monthly meetings featuring student speakers, guest speakers, demonstrations and motion pictures.

The first off-campus activity found members investigating the wind tunnels at nearby Moffett Field on September 27, 1946. On November 12 and 19, two groups of students toured the telephone exchange building of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in San Jose. The evening of December 11 found members of the branch at San Jose's Pacific Gas and Electric Company substation, where investigation was made of the city's power sources. Santa Clara's A.I.E.E. members also investigated the transmitting equipment of San Jose's radio station, KQW, on March 12, 1947.

Guest speakers supplemented student knowledge of modern developments. Over five hundred of the public were in attendance at a demonstration lecture presented in the "Ship" by Dr. Phillips Thomas of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation on January 15, 1947.

HAROLD H. HEIDRICK, President

ROBERT C. MALNERITCH, Vice-Pres.

PHILIP B. GALLAGHER, Secretary

Juniors working in Lab.

Seniors busy with a project.

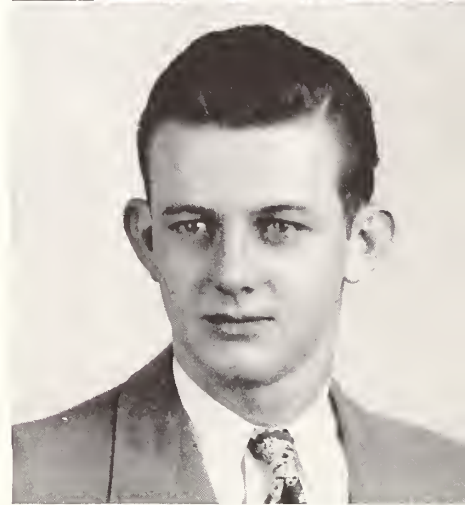
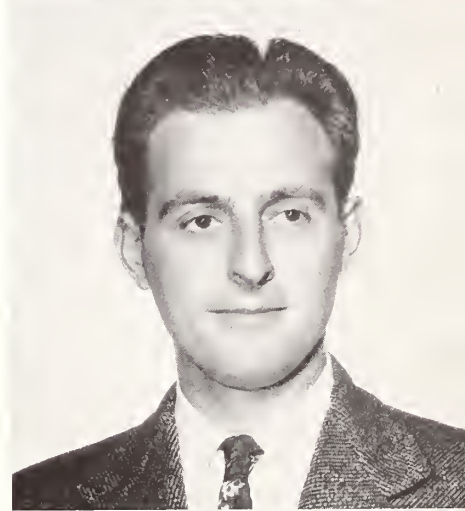


A. S. M. E.

THIS YEAR HAS proved a full one for the Mechanical Engineering Society. The instruction provided by its regular meetings was enhanced by the presence of several guest speakers and augmented by occasional field trips. In general, through the officers and Professor Harold Hayes, counselor for the organization, the society followed the policy of encouraging students to speak on engineering topics that they had come into contact with, either during time spent in the service or on other occasions. Outstanding speeches were delivered by Alvin H. Torch, James F. Conway, and Patrick J. Creegan.

Elections during the year brought to office the following mechanical engineering students: James F. Conway, Chairman; Norman A. Vogel, Vice-Chairman; and John D. Power, Secretary.

The Santa Clara branch of the A.S.M.E. is affiliated with the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and, besides its field trips, the university's members attended several of the Society's meetings in San Francisco. Students were particularly interested in the discussions, by the San Francisco branch, of the new technological developments in gas turbine engines and atomic energy. In addition to the San Francisco meetings, the group made a field trip to the Aimes Aeronautical Laboratory at Moffett Field.



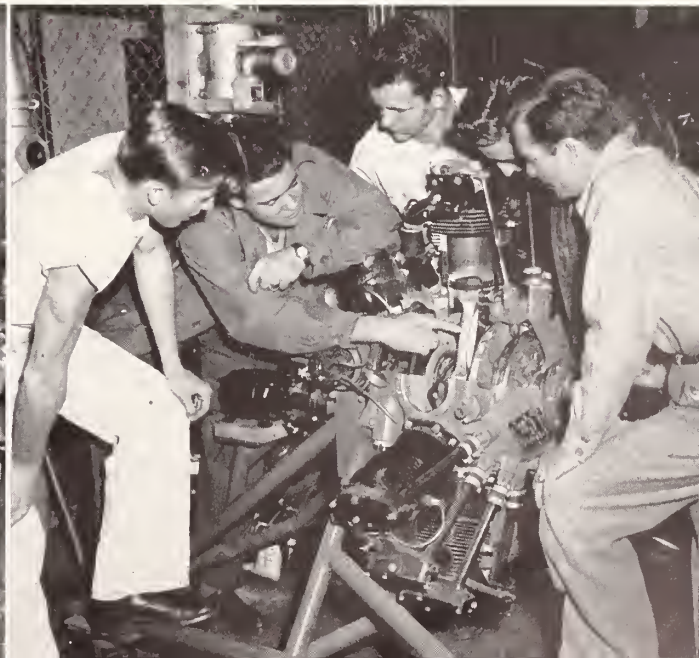
JAMES F. CONWAY, Chairman

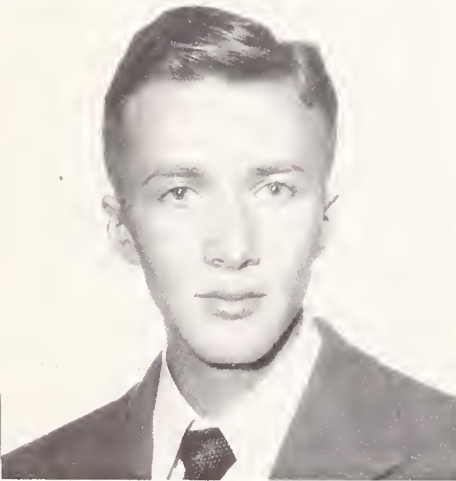
NORMAN A. VOGEL, Vice-Chairman

JOHN D. POWER, Secretary

Future Engineers checking closely.

Investigating the engine.





A. S. C. E.

THE SANTA CLARA chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers offers the civil engineering student of the University an opportunity to meet, exchange ideas and profit from lectures by the instructors and prepared papers of the individual members. Monthly meetings were held under the counselorship of Professor Edmund C. Flynn and the President of the organization, Eugene E. Mahoney. Alfonso E. Callejas served as Vice-President during the year, and Virgil J. Dusbabek as Treasurer.

During the year the Society was honored by a visit from Mr. M. Antonacci, City Planning Engineer of San Jose, and Mr. S. Kokel, Sanitary Engineer for that city. Other meetings featured coverage of the different phases of engineering by committees appointed from the membership of the Society. Besides inviting guest speakers, the Society also continued its policy of sending members to the bi-monthly meetings of the San Francisco section of the A.S.C.E. Such a policy guarantees each member an active part in and practical benefits from his membership in the Civil Engineering Society at the University of Santa Clara.

Annually the A.S.C.E. sponsors an essay contest, the essay to be written on some engineering topic. This year two members presented papers before the Junior Forum of the San Francisco section. Eugene Mahoney presented "Queen's Midtown Tunnel" and Alfonso Callejas presented "United States to Panama."

EUGENE E. MAHONEY, President

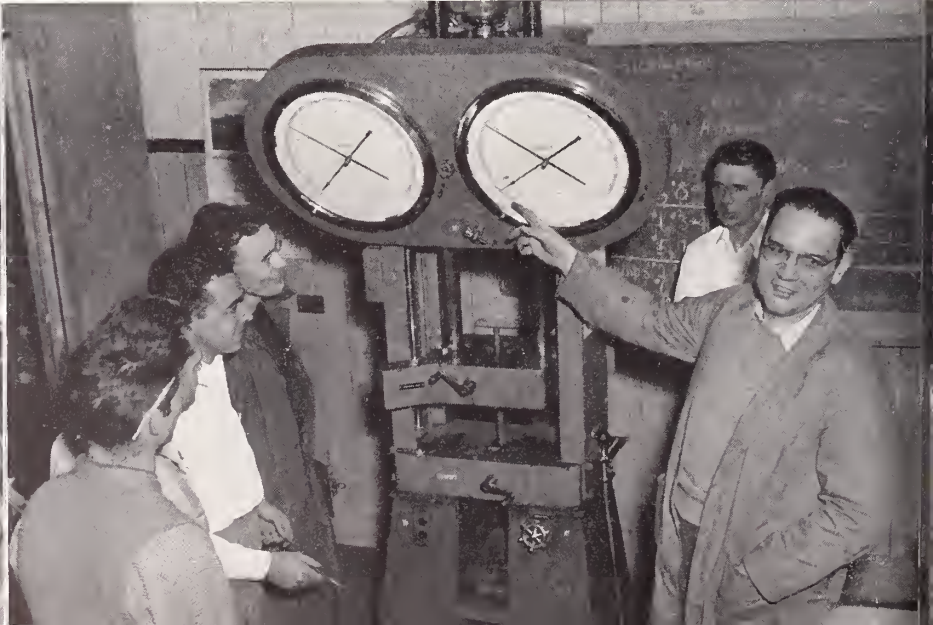
ALFONSO E. CALLEJAS, Vice-Pres.

VIRGIL J. DUSBABEK, Treasurer

Students at work with "slip-stick."



Testing a bar of steel.

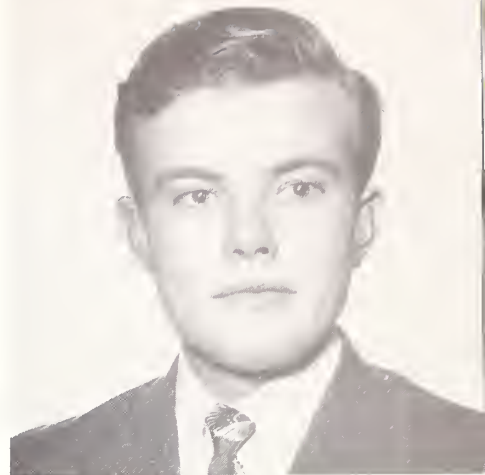


MENDEL

ORGANIZED AT SANTA CLARA University during the Fall of 1925, the Mendel Society was founded for the purpose of assisting those students who intend to study medicine. The society's aim is to help keep the members informed regarding the latest developments in biological and related sciences, and to create a keener interest in these subjects. The society has a long and efficient record in the achievement of this aim.

The organization derives its name from Gregor Johann Mendel, an Austrian monk, whose discoveries laid the foundation for the science of genetics, and have made him a prominent figure in biology.

During the year the group meets weekly, and these meetings are featured by talks on medicine by one or another of the members. This year, in addition to the regular weekly meetings, the organization attended a series of lectures, educational motion pictures, and made hospital tours. The club, considering all these activities, looks back on a very successful, interesting and educational year. It has been particularly successful because the membership of the group has increased in the past year, adding new spirit to the organization. The year was an interesting one for the members because the lectures and other activities dealt with subjects pertinent to modern medicine.



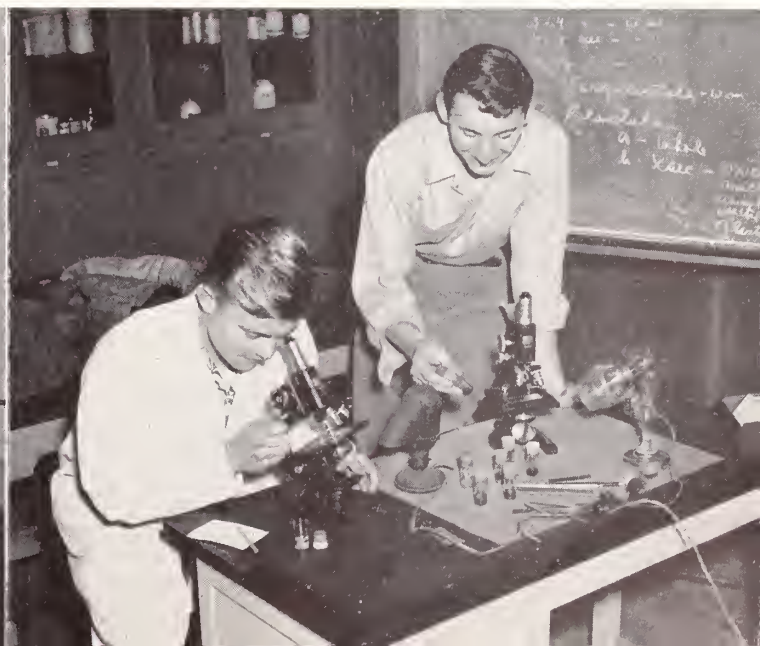
ALLEN L. KELLY, President

ALFRED S. MAIDA, Vice-President

DONALD E. SULLIVAN, Secretary

Students experimenting in Chemistry Lab.

Future doctors at work.





MICHAEL T. HENNESSY
President

THE LITERARY CONGRESS



JOHN S. McINERNEY
Recording Secretary



JOHN V. DIEPENBROCK
Corresponding Secretary



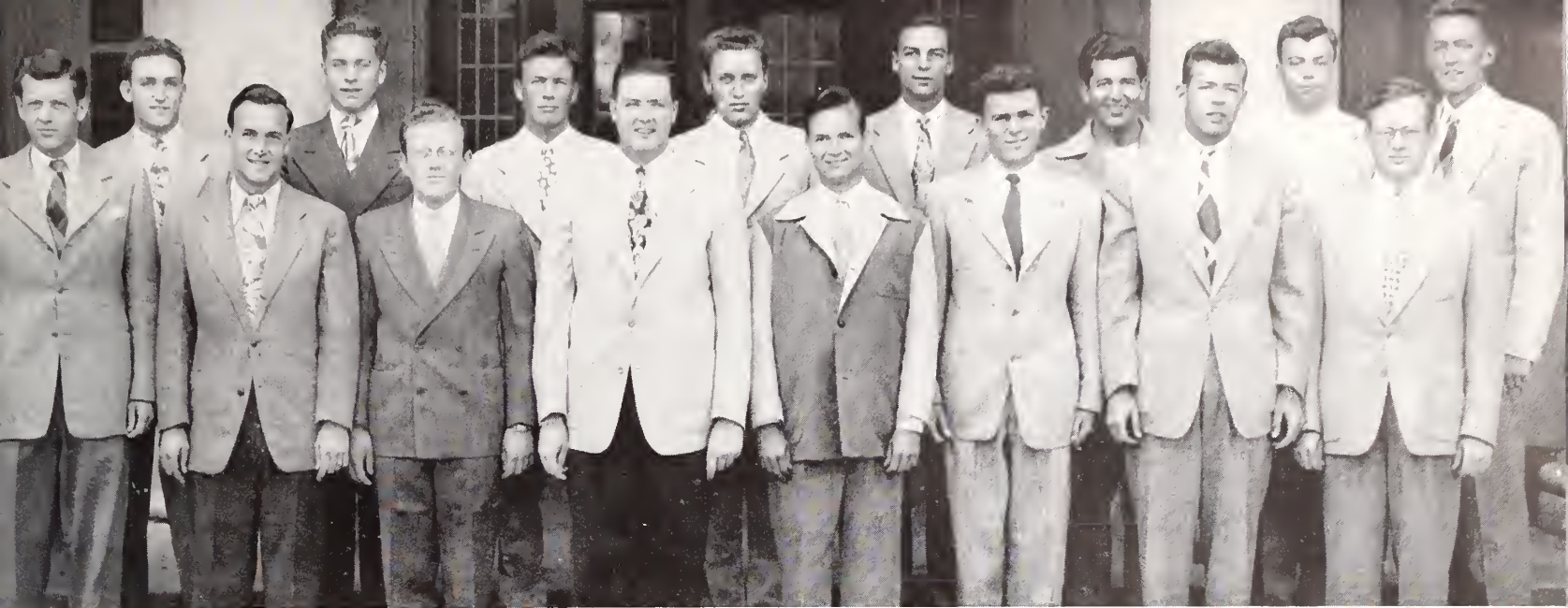
MARTIN E. WHELAN
Sergeant-at-Arms

IN ABEYANCE DURING the war years, the Literary Congress has emerged once again as the University organization for the development of forensic oratory. Previously divided into the Philalethic Senate and the House of Philhistorians, the Congress, as a temporary measure, was this year combined into one chamber. The Philalethic Senate is open to all students having one year of previous membership in the House of Philhistorians, while the latter is open to all Sophomores, as well as to those upperclassmen not fulfilling the conditions of membership for the Senate.

The Fall and Spring semesters were highlighted by weekly debates on subjects of controversial interest, with two members participating on the affirmative and negative sides. After the debate, a vote was taken to determine which side had presented the more convincing arguments. A second vote was then taken to determine the position of the Congress in relation to the actual merits of the proposal.

The organization of the Congress, when divided into House and Senate, parallels that of the corresponding chambers in the Congress of the United States. However, with the Congress combined into a single house, it was decided this year to follow the organization of the Upper Chamber. This action resulted in the establishment of four elective offices: the President of the Congress, a Recording Secretary, a Corresponding Secretary, and a Sergeant-at-Arms. Parliamentary procedure, guided by the able hand of the Rev. Austin J. Fagothey, S.J., was followed strictly throughout all meetings.

Most outstanding among the organization's off-campus activities was a debate delivered by members of the Congress in the San Jose Civic Auditorium, before a convention of the National Retail Credit Association of the Eleventh District. The topic of the debate was one of timely economic interest; Resolved: "That there should be some permanent Federal legislation regulating consumer credit."



Members of the Literary Congress.

Climaxing the Congress' forensic offerings for the current academic year was the Ryland Debate, established in 1897 as an annual tribute to the Hon. Caius T. Ryland, who was a prominent businessman of this area and a graduate and benefactor of the University of Santa Clara. This debate ordinarily takes place between the two houses of the Literary Congress; but due to the merger of these two houses during the year, this debate became intra-organizational for the first and possibly the last time.

The Ryland Debate has for some time been one of the most important of the extracurricular contests at Santa Clara. For this reason, victory in the Ryland Debate is a coveted honor, carrying with it a certain eminence, and is, therefore, the final forensic goal of each member of the Literary Congress.

It has been said by many judges of this area that a graduate lawyer from Santa Clara is distinguished from those of other universities by his speech before the bar. This is a tribute, not only to the University Law School, but to the fine work performed by the undergraduate debating societies as well. Through their efforts, the young and awkward aspirant is slowly molded, through actual debating experience, into a competent speaker. It is this undergraduate system which gives to the young student the confidence which, if not obtained during these important, formative years, might well be lost forever.

The Literary Congress is, then, an organization worthy of the continued interest, not only of pre-legal students, but of all those who wish to leave Santa Clara not only with a field of knowledge but the ability to sell that knowledge and himself to others.



Whelan Speaks



Faber Convinces



Darrow Quotes



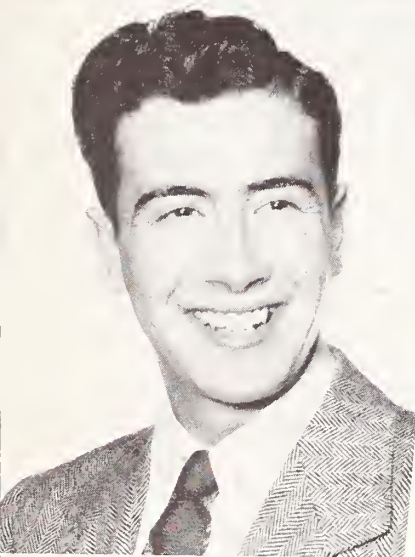
CHARLES S. PECK
President

THE CLAY M. GREENE SOCIETY



THOMAS G. FULLMER
Associate Director

THE CLAY M. GREENE Society, named after the noted playwright, is the dramatic organization at the University. Through the tireless labors of its countless alumni, outstanding dramatic productions fill the theatrical history of Santa Clara. Foremost among these has been "The Passion Play," written especially for the Golden Anniversary of the founding of the University, which took place in 1901. So great a success was the original showing that the play has become Santa Clara's greatest dramatic tradition.



THOMAS GILSHANNON
Associate Director

The first play to be presented at Santa Clara was "Brutus," which took place in 1869. Among the oldest may also be mentioned "The Last King of Judah" in 1871, and "Henry Garnett" in 1904. More modern plays have included "Yellowjaek," "Cenodoxus," "Murder in the Cathedral," "Room Service," "A Bell for Adano," and several of Shakespeare's most famous plays.

In keeping with past traditions and adding to the ever-growing store of history at Santa Clara, the Clay M. Greene Society has, during the past year, presented two noteworthy productions to the student body. A third show is scheduled for presentation near the conclusion of the semester.

For the most part, to the present members of the Society, treading the boards of "The Ship" was a new experience. The smell of grease paint, the itch of false whiskers and all the aura of dramatics at Santa Clara was, for the majority, a novel and thrilling sensation.

Opening the dramatic year, the Players, with Mr. William Van Vleck as their new director, chose a tableau and pageant, "The Child of Flanders," as their Christmas offering. Based on a



JAMES C. O'NEILL
Publicity Director



Members of the Clay M. Greene Society.

parallel of the Gospel story of the first Christmas, the contrasts of the rich, full colors of the visions and the mean poverty of the Flemish peasantry, told the simple but powerful tale of the birth of a peasant child on a cold Christmas Eve. Thomas G. Fullmer, Sherman Peek, and Thomas Gilshannon, who took the major roles in front of the footlights, also designed the scenery, chose the costumes and handled the multiple technical details as well.

The resurrection of the Dramatic Arts Contest marked the second success of the Society's year. Discontinued during the war years, the Contest was brought back to Santa Clara under the careful attention of the Society's Moderator, Rev. John P. O'Connell, S.J. Excerpts from "A Bell for Adano," "The Imposter," "Twelfth Night," "Josephine," "The Valiant" and other well-known plays were presented as the contestants vied for the grand prize, the traditional gold watch. Robert Weinman, Alessandro M. Baccari, Thomas Gilshannon, John Bannisterr, Sherman Peek and Thomas G. Fullmer ranked highest in the tryouts and were chosen as representative interpreters of the dramatic arts. The lack of specialized scenery and complex properties only made the dramatic ability of the actors more evident.

The year's activities of the Clay M. Greene Society have been heavy with responsibility, since the members of this Society were the sole exponents of stagecraft, and performed without the help of students outside the group. The players accepted the challenge and in the end won the applause of the entire student body.

"If men played cards as women do—"

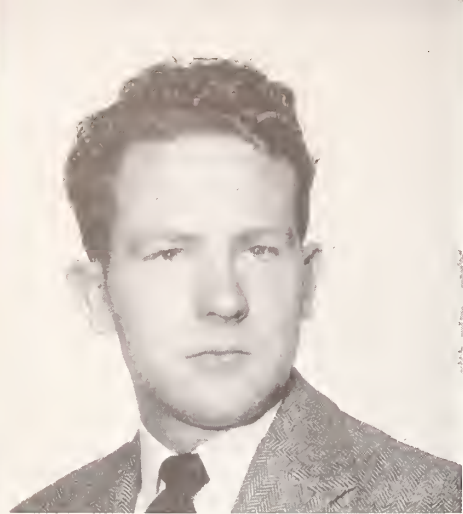


Players cast a new production



Where other "greats" have trod the boards





YOUNG WRITERS CLUB

RECENTLY INAUGURATED on the campus is the Edwin J. Young Writers. The group is named after an early professor of English at Santa Clara, Rev. Edwin J. Young, S.J., and meetings of the discussion type are held weekly in the Adobe Lodge.

This has been the first year of the Writers' organization, one of the most active groups on the campus. The members have elected officers, drawn up a constitution, gathered an index of commercial markets, carried on their weekly meetings and each has written at least one short story.

The purpose of the group is chiefly that of encouraging those who wish to write. Encouragement and expert technical assistance is given by the faculty advisors, Professors Richard Schmidt and Donald Ranney.

Taking the view that a buying market should stimulate production, the members have made a special effort of keeping each other informed on various writing contests and special markets.

During each meeting a manuscript of one of the members is read and, upon conclusion of the reading, a general discussion takes place regarding its style and merit. Written criticism is furnished the author in the form of questionnaires which are filled out by the members.

ALFRED O. KELLY, President

CLIFFORD S. BETTINGER, Vice-Pres.

EDWARD L. SILVA, Secretary-Treasurer

Young Writers in story conference.



MISCELLANEOUS SOCIETIES



Students enjoy Block SC sponsored dance.

THE BLOCK S. C.

PROMOTING SUCH ACTIVITIES as athletic rallies and a President's Day track meet, the Block SC Society has completed one of the most active years in its history.

With admission to the Society open to those students who have earned block letters in major varsity athletics, the group is composed of more than fifty Santa Clarans. Because of the cessation of participation at the university of major varsity athletics during the period of the recent war, the Block SC Society had dwindled to very few returning members who were to provide the leadership and impetus for this prominent campus organization.

It was therefore under this handicap that President William Crowley assumed office in the Fall and most of the credit for the present high standing of the Society is attributable to him. In this work Crowley was ably assisted by Secretary-Treasurer John Klarich and Sergeant-at-Arms John Falsarella. Also important in the resumption of the Society's activities was past president William Mullins.

Initiated during the year was the practice of weekly attendance of the Society at Holy Mass offered in honor of former members killed during the recent war.

WILLIAM CROWLEY
President

JOHN KLARICH
Secretary-Treasurer

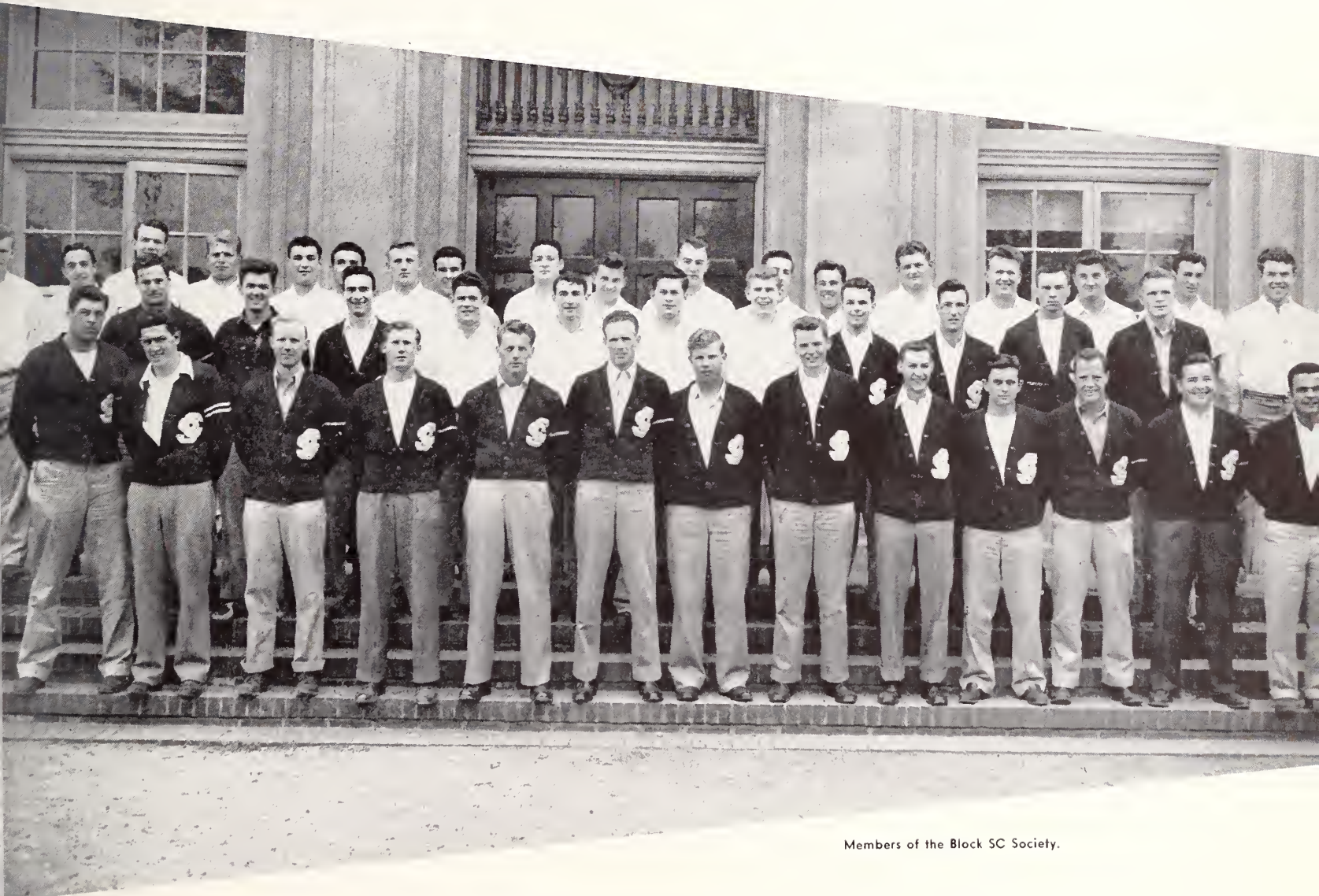
JOHN FALSARELLA
Sergeant-at-Arms



Beginning the school year, the first social function of the Society was a record dance given in Seifert Gymnasium following the University of San Francisco football game rally. This social success was rapidly followed by an even more successful one after the pre-game rally for the football game with Saint Mary's College. The two hundred and fifty couples in attendance at this gala affair greatly enjoyed the novelty of dancing to the music provided by leading orchestras whose image was cast upon a moving picture screen.

Through the efforts of the Block SC Society the members of the football team were entertained by the well-known pianist, Miss Hadda Brooks, at their traditional pre-game movie program prior to the Stanford football game.

During the year tennis was given the position of a major sport at Santa Clara and the Block SC was largely responsible for this elevation. It was after a special meeting during which Professor Richard Schmidt announced the proposal that

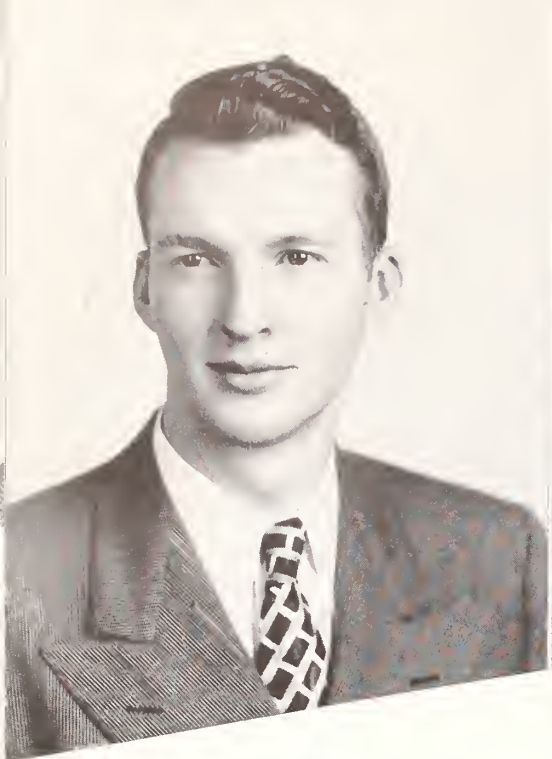


Members of the Block SC Society.

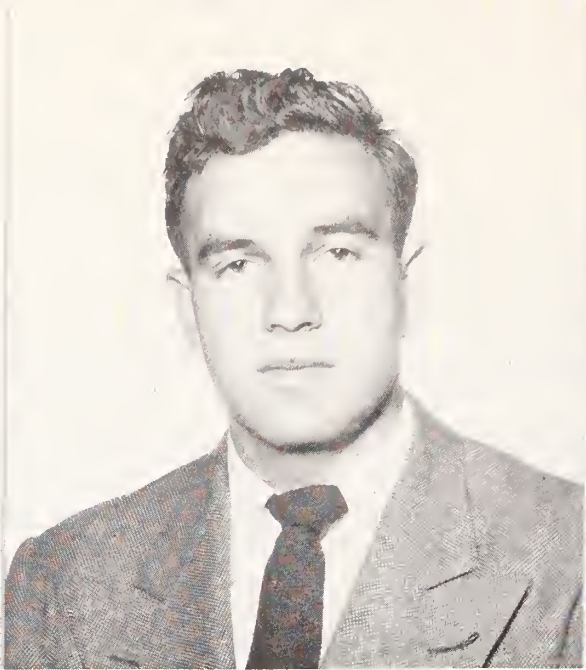
the Block SC Society unanimously voted to send the proposal to the Student Congress for acceptance.

Also of importance regarding the activities of the Society was the track meet held on President's Day, April 29, 1947. The Block SC Society took charge of this activity and managed it well. All proceeds from these various functions scheduled during the year are applied towards the payment of Block SC insignia given to graduating members.

The final event upon the agenda of the Block SC was the annual outing. This year the members met at the Adobe Creek Lodge in Los Altos where a full program of activities including a baseball game between the upper and lowerclassmen was held.



ROBERT DOUGHERTY
Vice-President



THOMAS TUTTLE
President



WILLIAM CLARK
Secretary

THE GLEE CLUB

AFTER AN ENFORCED absence of over four years the Santa Clara Glee Club once more appeared as one of the most spirited extracurricular organizations upon the campus.

The group is composed of men who desire to sing and in doing so they strengthen and add to the general spirit of the campus life. Consequently there is prevalent in the Glee Club a high degree of fellowship and goodwill.

During the year the Glee Club actively participated in many football rallies. Notable among these were the ones preceding the games with the University of San Francisco and Saint Mary's College. Shortly before the Christmas holidays the singers appeared in a Yuletide program before the Catala Club in the Adobe Lodge at Santa Clara. Included also in the appearances of the Glee Club was a performance before the patients at the Palo Alto Veterans Administration Hospital. Early in April the Student Glee Club participated in the Army Day program conducted at the University.

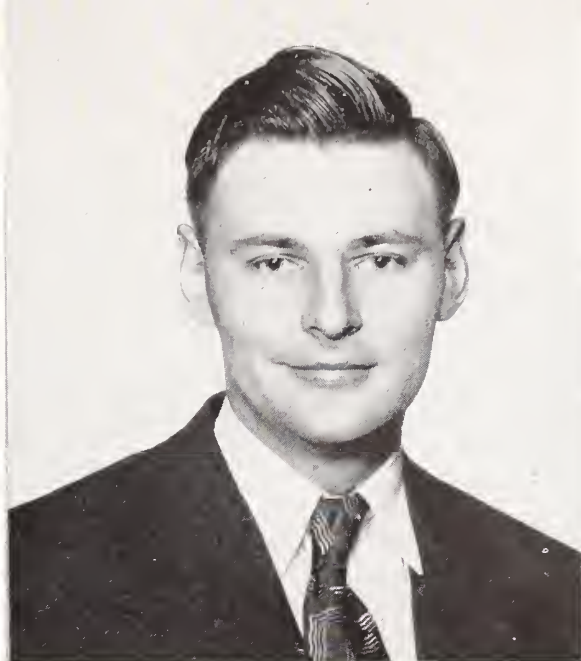
Outstanding soloists appearing with the Glee Club during the year were members Frank Keegan, Robert Dougherty and James Aubrey. Accompaniment upon the piano was provided by Edward Keelan. Responsible for the fine quality of the singing was Professor Clemens Van Perre, Musical Director at Santa Clara. The Glee Club was ably and vigorously led by President Thomas Tuttle whose efforts of a fine singing group were realized.

Members of the student Glee Club.

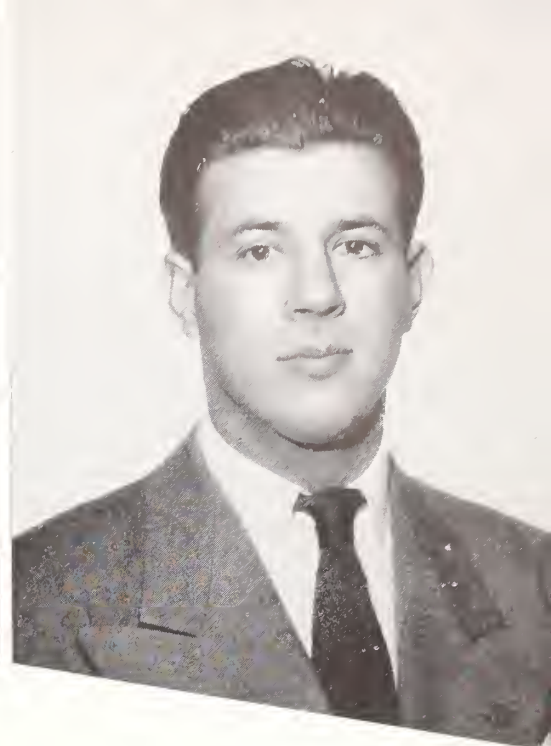




CHARLES S. PECK
Vice-President



FRED H. BAKER
President



LESTER A. TIKVICA
Secretary-Treasurer

DAY SCHOLARS' ASSOCIATION

AMONG THOSE ORGANIZATIONS at Santa Clara which were hardest hit during the war years was the Day Scholars' Association. Although slow to regain its high prewar standing, this organization is now functioning smoothly and can take its rightful place as an important campus group.

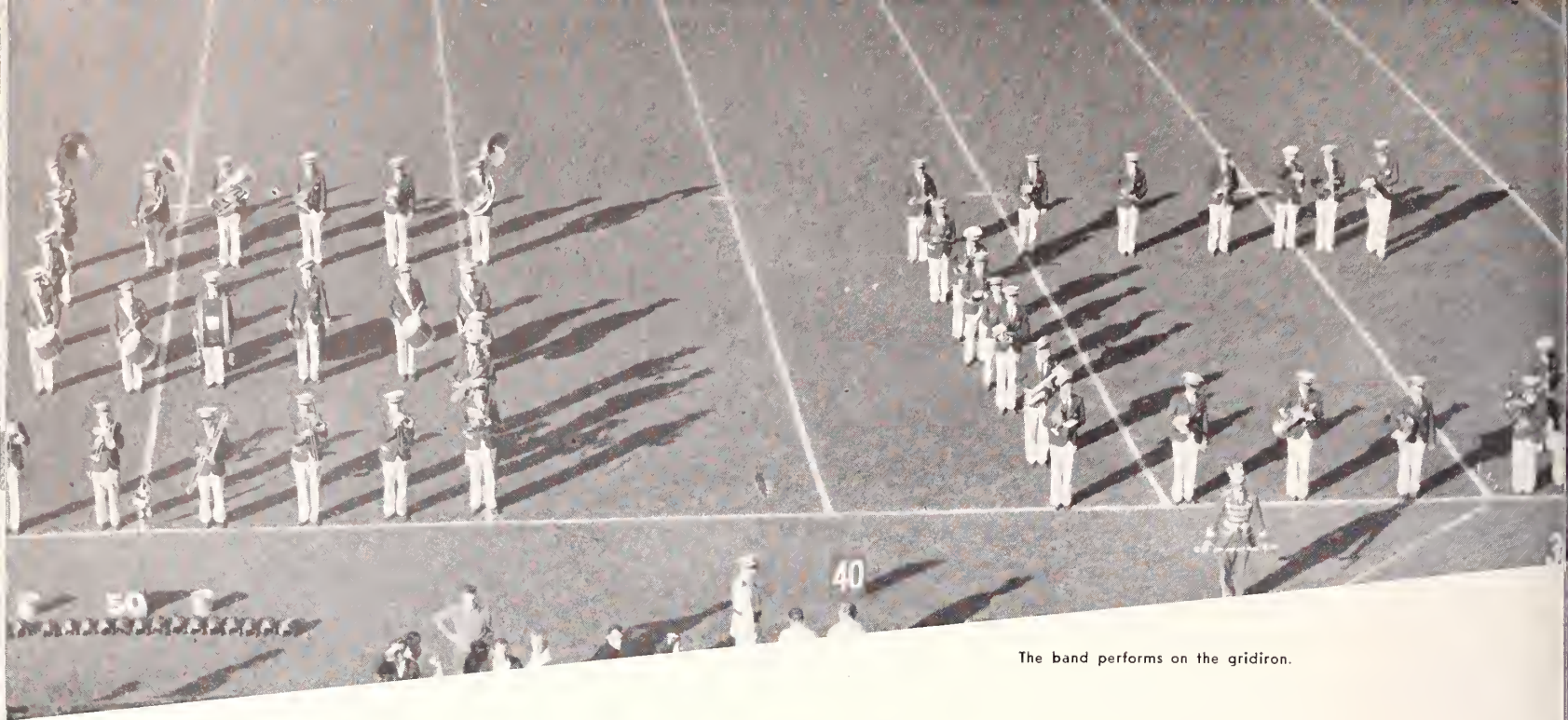
The purpose of the Day Scholars' Association is twofold: first, to provide political representation for the many students who live away from the campus; and second, to forge a common bond between resident and day students through co-sponsored social functions. For example, the Valentine dance given at the Santa Clara Sodality Hall on February 11, 1947.

Further, it should be pointed out that no small part of the Day Scholars' Association's success during the school year has been due to the tireless efforts of the President, Fred Baker. Rev. James Corbett, S.J., moderator, and Rev. Walter Schmidt, S.J., have also offered invaluable assistance.

An important function of the Day Scholars' Association is the showing of movies of Santa Clara football games. This takes place in the Seifert Lounge at noon meetings every other Wednesday. Interest in these attractions, and other social gatherings sponsored by the organization, has not been limited to the day scholars. Many resident students have also been in attendance.

A group of Day Scholars gather before "flickers."





The band performs on the gridiron.

THE BAND AND ORCHESTRA

THIS YEAR WAS one of accomplishment for the University of Santa Clara Band. To keep pace with the success of outstanding athletic teams is difficult, but the band, under the capable direction of Clemens Van Perre, succeeded by greatly enlarging its membership presenting halftime entertainment at important games and improving its marching cadence. This last improvement added effective smartness to the organization both in its drill and its playing. Block letter formations in that same lively tempo lent color to local games. In extending musical welcome to returning gridmen, and by leading many a pre-game rally the band performed notable service to the student body.

For the football games the band developed a smart marching routine and block letter formation to thrill the spectators at halftime during the games. The traditional trip to the U.C.L.A. football game was not realized this year so that the performances of the band were limited to Kezar Stadium in San Francisco and Stanford Stadium in Palo Alto.

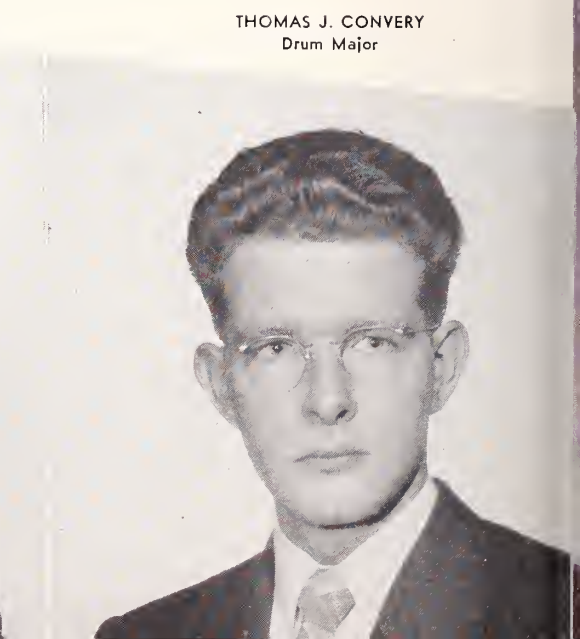
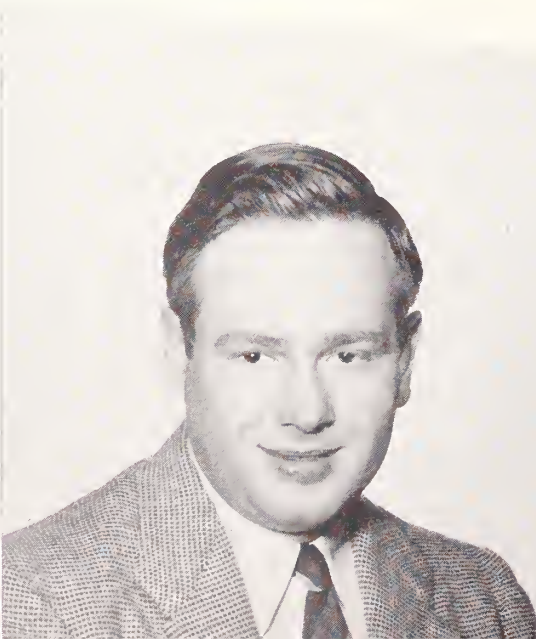
Largely through the efforts of the band, the traditional parade of the student body through the City of Santa Clara before football game rallies was revived. Noteworthy among these parades was the march from "The Ship" to the bonfire before the Saint Mary's game.

The spectators who thronged to the San Jose Auditorium to see the basketball games were entertained during time-out periods by the band, which prepared and played special music.

HAROLD H. HEIDRICK
President

FRANCIS M. SWIFT
Vice-President

THOMAS J. CONVERY
Drum Major



Among its many accomplishments during the past year, the band points with pride to the adoption of a new written constitution which provides for a complete student governing body for the organization. Under this new plan, responsibility and work is distributed among the members of the band, thereby providing a more efficient musical body.

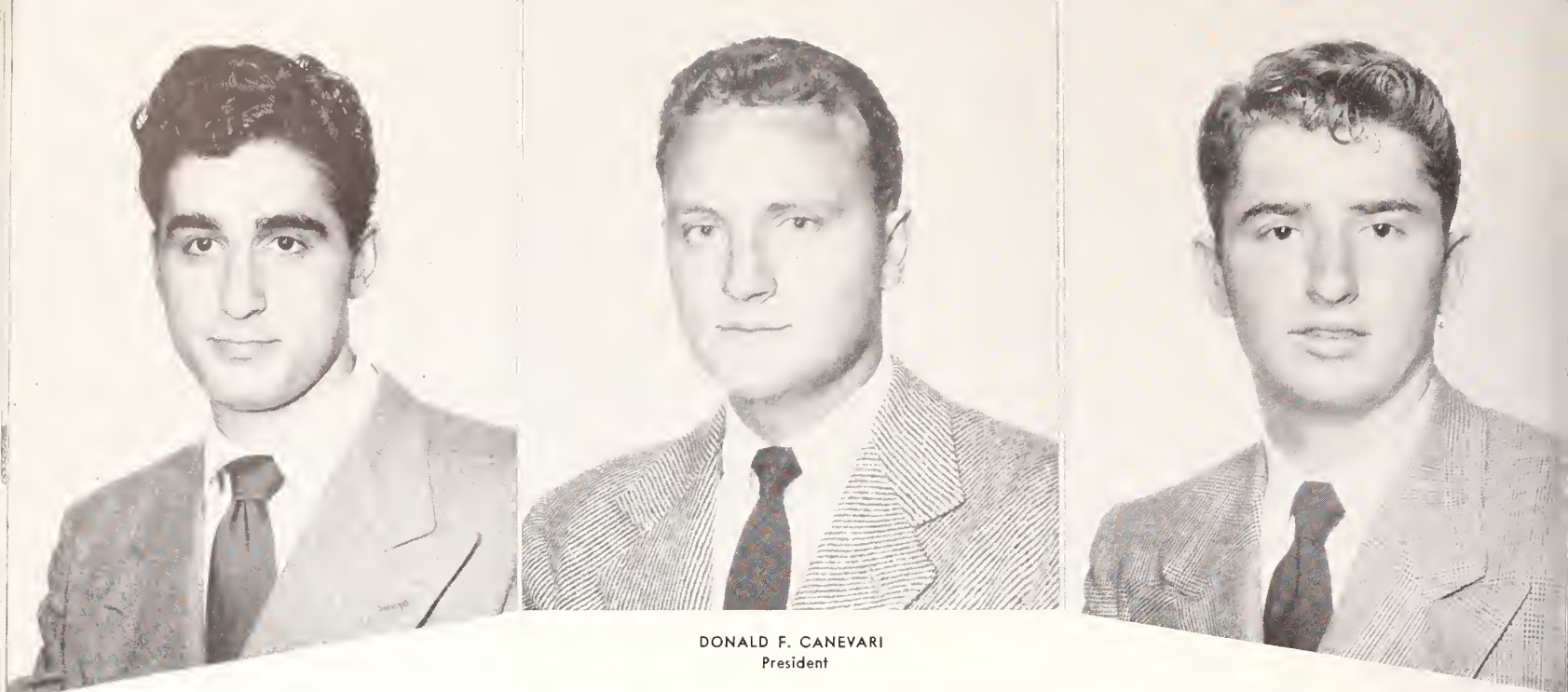
The orchestra section of the band, composed chiefly of stringed instruments, also experienced a successful year. Performances of the Clay M. Greene Society and the more formal school exercises that were held in the Auditorium were rounded out with the assistance of the orchestra.



Members of the orchestra—Professor Clemens Van Perre, Director.

Credit for the high musical standing of both the band and the orchestra is due to Professor Clemens Van Perre who ably directed both groups during the year. He brought out the best in both organizations to provide excellent interpretation of the music played.

The responsibility for the fine coöperative spirit of both the band and orchestra fell to President Harold Heidriek who, in addition to being a good musician, also capably led the musical group. He was assisted by Vice-President Francis Swift and Drum Major Thomas Convery.



ALESSANDRO M. BACCARI
Vice-President

DONALD F. CANEVARI
President

WILLIAM K. SAMBRAIO
Treasurer

THE NOBILI CLUB

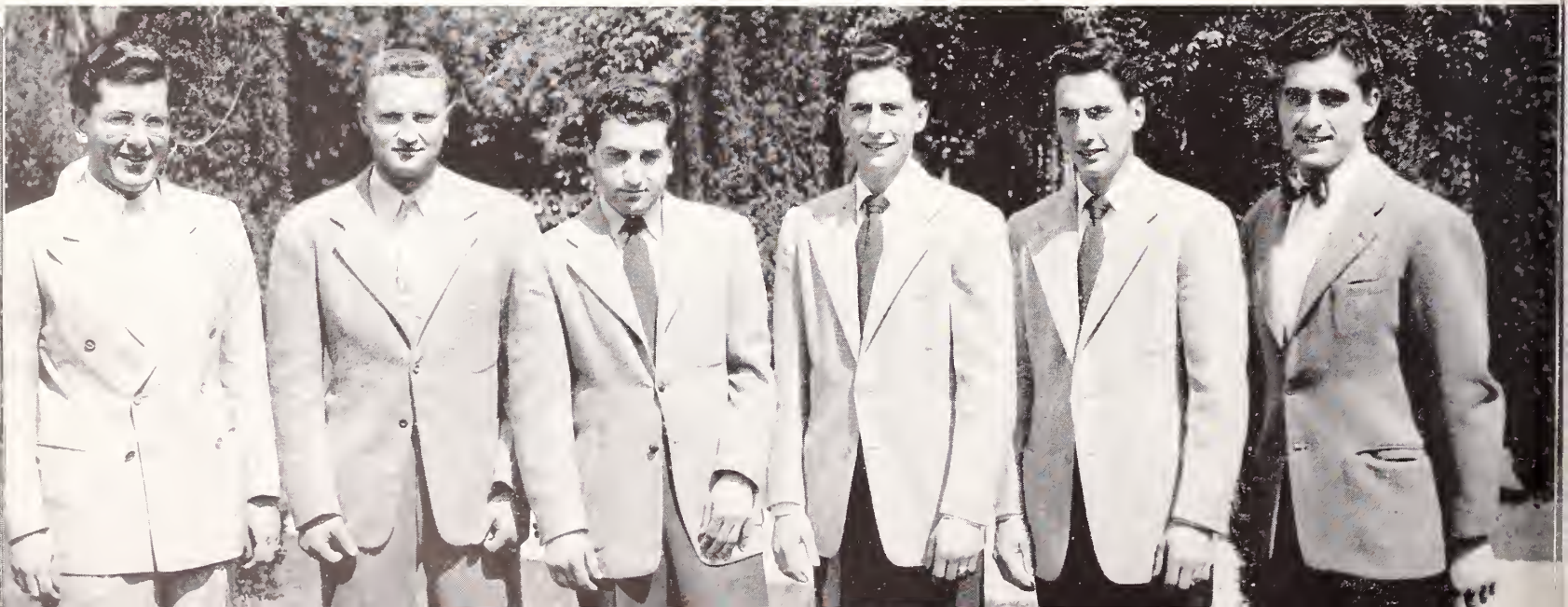
IN THE EARLY days of Santa Clara College, the men of God who taught those few students were, for the most part, Jesuits from Turin. There, in the heart of classical Italy, they had been educated in the traditions of classicism, traditions they brought with them to pass on to their charges in the New World.

Perhaps the greatest exponent of this culture among all of the early teachers was the man who was to become the first President and founder of Santa Clara, Rev. John Nobili, S.J. Years later, students of the University of Santa Clara and descendants of his nationality were to form a society, using his name as its title, to carry on the same traditions of Italian classical culture.

The Nobili Club this year has made a successful revival, after being disbanded during the war years. Its members this year made the study of Italian art one of their main interests. A popular undertaking was the study and presentation of some centuries-old Italian Christmas carols, an event that the club has resolved to make a tradition of the yuletide season.

Several outside social activities were undertaken by the Club for the first time. These had a different priest from the Santa Clara faculty presiding as chairman of each gathering, and featured an address by an outside speaker on world events from a Catholic viewpoint. Two of these timely talks were on Communism, and were of special interest, in view of the Holy Father's recent messages.

Members of the Nobili Club.



MILITARY SCIENCE



Cadet Battalion drawn up for inspection.

MILITARY SCIENCE AND TACTICS

THE POSTWAR Reserve Officers Training Corps unit at Santa Clara completed its first year, after its conversion from the war-time Army Specialist Training Program.

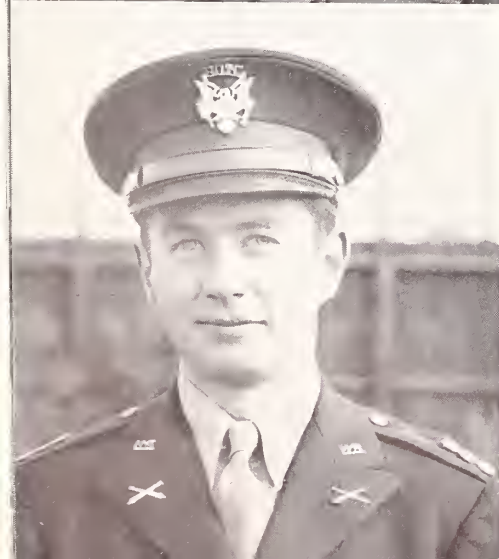
In keeping with the new program of officer training, there was a new staff of Army officers in charge at Stanton Field. Replacing Lt. Col. J. Shelburn Robison, who was in command of the A.S.T.P. unit during the war, is Col. Lester A. Daughtery who became the new head of the department of Military Science and Tactics. Aiding Colonel Daughtery are Lt. Col. James D. Hand and Maj. Jack J. Kron. The military science staff is completed by five enlisted men who perform clerical and instructional tasks: S/Sgt. Charles E. Huber, M/Sgt. James E. Hurt, M/Sgt. Lisle B. Lake, M/Sgt. Teel D. Whitton, and S/Sgt. Thomas E. Eazarsky.

During the school year 1946-47 there were 184 students enrolled in the R.O.T.C. and they were assigned to the four batteries which constituted the cadet battalion. At Santa Clara the R.O.T.C. program is divided into two phases. The Freshmen and Sophomores take part in the elementary section, and the Juniors and Seniors participate in the advanced.

The elementary course consists of formal instruction for a minimum of three hours each week and is not aimed towards specialization in any particular branch of the army. It is intended to be an initiation into the entire field of military service. Freshman students enrolled in the R.O.T.C. are taught the subjects which pertain to World Military Situation, Military Organization, Hygiene and First Aid, Leadership and Drill, Individual



CADET CAPT. EDWIN S. WILLIAMS



CADET CAPT. CHARLES S. PECK

weapons and Aerial and Map Reconnaissance. The program of studies for the Sophomores varies slightly from the above in its intensity rather than in its scope.

The advanced course for Juniors and Seniors consists of formal instruction for a minimum of five hours per week. Entrance into the advanced course is limited to those students taking an academic course on the college level and who have completed the elementary course, or who have received credit for prior service in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps. This course is of a specialized type and is designed to qualify selected students for reserve commissions in one of the several arms or services of the Army. Upon completion of their Junior year, advanced course students are obliged to attend summer camp for a period of six weeks to get practical field experience.

A change has been effected during the past year in the uniform. Formerly the uniform for cadets was the standard U. S. Army enlisted man's uniform, but shortly after the beginning of the second semester the entire battalion was issued the regulation Army officers' uniform. The elementary students wear the officers' green blouse and green trousers while the advanced students wear the officers' green blouse and "pinks."

During the year the University Rifle Team, under the able tutelage of Staff Sergeant Thomas Earzarsky, acquitted itself well in matches which brought Santa Clara's team into competition with other college teams throughout the nation.

To celebrate Army Week, the R.O.T.C. unit held a parade which was attended by prominent University and local authorities as well as the student body.



CADET LIEUT.
EDWARD J. GOING



CADET LIEUT.
WILLIAM W. PEACH



CADET LIEUT.
JAMES E. SHIPSEY

R.O.T.C. Unit seen from Oblique.



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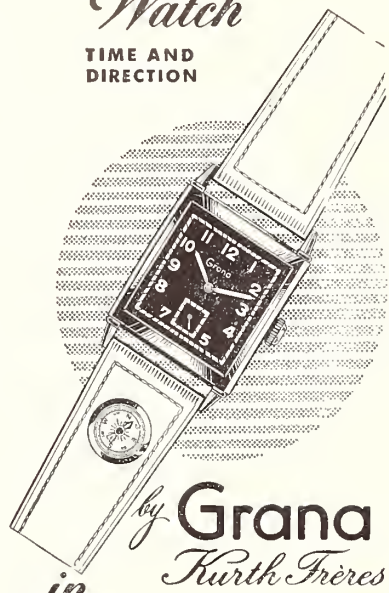
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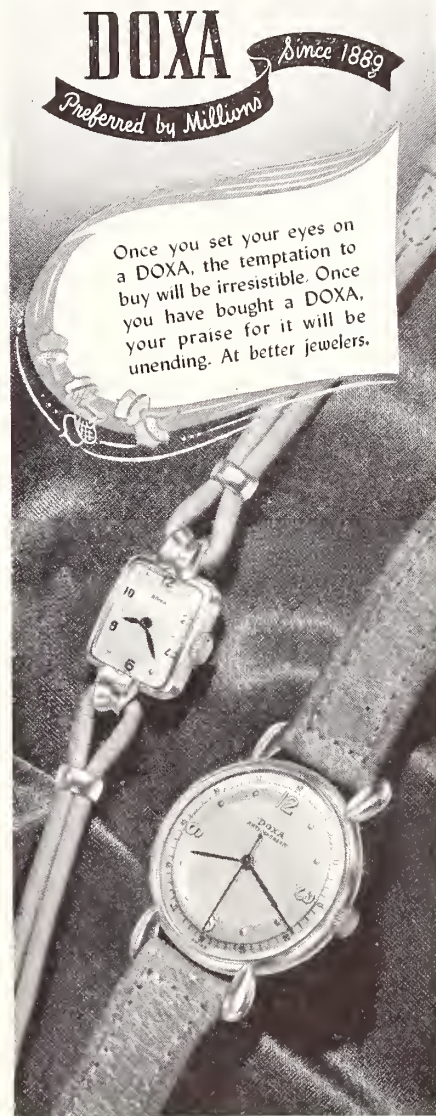
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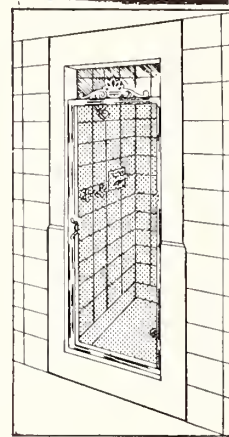
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